

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXVI.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1886.

NO. 2.

TRUSSES

—APPLIED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT—

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

DEC. 14, 1885.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

Business Cards.
BARGAINS
—IN—
CLOTHING!
MADE TO ORDER
—AT—
A. GRANT'S,

196 MAIN ST., WOBURN.
SAMPLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
SOLD VERY CHEAP,
SHIRT PATTERNS CUT TO ORDER.

QUINCY MUTUAL,
Fire Insurance Company.
Mass. Standard Policy issued. Full Value
Insured—No. 34 Clause.

Cash Fund, April 1, 1885. \$475,000.00
Total Liabilities. 305,000.00
Surplus. \$170,000.00
Amount at Risk. \$27,300.00.

Dividends paid on every existing policy; 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on 1 year.

CHAS. G. MOORE, Pres. and Treas.

SPARROW HORTON,
Agent for Woburn and Vicinity.

For TILTON, LACONIA, MEREDITH, ASHLAND, and PLYMOUTH at 8.22, 11.25 A. M., 4.45 P. M.

For LAWRENCE at 8.22, 9.45, 11.25 A. M., 1.45 P. M., 4.45 P. M., 6.45 P. M., 8.45 P. M., 10.45 P. M., 12.45 P. M., 2.45 P. M., 4.45 P. M., 6.45 P. M., 8.45 P. M., 10.45 P. M., 12.45 P. M., 2.45 P. M., 4.45 P. M., 6.45 P. M., 8.45 P. M., 10.45 P. M.

For NASHUA, MANCHESTER, CONCORD, N. H., 8.22, 9.45, 11.25 A. M., 1.45 P. M., 4.45 P. M.

For Greenfield, Pittsfield, Hillsboro, Keene, N. H., 8.22 A. M., 10.45 P. M.

For Amherst, Milford, and Wilton, N. H., 8.22 A. M., 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45, 11.45, 13.45 P. M.

For WARREN, BRADFORD, SUNAPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, and MONTMONT at 8.22, 10.45 P. M.

For PEACOCK, FRANKLIN, LEBANON and WHITE RIVER JUNCTION; 8.22, 11.25 A. M., 2.45, 4.45 P. M.

For TILTON, LACONIA, MEREDITH, ASHLAND, and PLYMOUTH at 8.22, 11.25 A. M., 4.45 P. M.

For MONTREAL at 8.22, 11.25 A. M., 4.45 P. M.

LUCAS TUTTLE, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

C. S. MELLIN, Gen'l Sept.

Business Cards.

MOSES BANCROFT,
SEWING MACHINES, BLOCKS
91 MAIN ST., WOBURN, SOLE'S BLOCK

CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack & Boarding Stable,
BALED HAY, ETC., FOR SALE.

212 MAIN ST., WOBURN

A choice assortment of Drapery, Robes, Blanks, Whips, etc., constantly on hand and for sale.
19 G. F. JONES, Proprietor.

FOR
Chapped Hands and Face
—USE—

Leeds's Glycerine Lotion.
THE BEST THING OUT.

WILLIAM WINN & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property often done to the best advantage. Terms—
Offered at WOBURN BARGAIN STORE,
100 Main Street, will receive prompt attention.

WM. WINN. E. PRUD.

L. THOMPSON,
HARDWARE !

Farming Tools and Seeds, Painter's Supplies,
Stoves and Kitchen Ware.

213 Main Street, Woburn.

BAKERY.
W. F. ESTABROOK,
219 Main Street, Woburn.

Where anything and everything in a first-class Bakery can be found.

GEORGE P. BROWN,
—DEALER IN—
Drugs and Medicines,
and Druggists' Sundries.

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch. The public will find our stock of medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

Please call and see me at

196 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Post Office.

KINDLE YOUR FIRES
—WITH—

Prepared Peat Kindling,
Best and cheapest kindling in the market.

SOLD ONLY AT PRIOR'S,
169 Main Street Woburn.

Lots For Sale.

A number of ELIGIBLE HOUSE LOTS, on the new street between New Boston and Beach streets, Woburn, at low prices, and easily terms.

W. H. RHEAMINGS, Carpenter.

July 20, 1885. 514

MANURE
or sale cheap, at BRYANT & KING'S Woburn Mass.

W.P.B. Brooks & Co.

151 HANOVER ST., BOSTON.

Furniture, Carpets,
Stoves, Crockery,
Silver Ware,

And everything in the line on EASY
TERMS.

Always the Best Place to
Trade.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

ALEX. D. DAMON. FRED. D. SPERRY.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First (Trin.) Congregational, Main street, corner of Common. Rev. Daniel March, D.D., pastor.

Second Congregational, Main street, corner of North Woburn. Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor.

First Baptist, Main street, corner of Park. Rev. First Methodist Episcopal, Main street, corner of Woburn and Park. Rev. N. B. Fiske, pastor.

Methodist Missionary Society, Main street, corner of Montvale and Pleasant.

Trinity Episcopal, Main street, opposite Franklin.

Episcopal Hospital, Main street, corner of Montvale and Pleasant.

Unitarian Chapel Association, Minot street, corner of Pleasant and Franklin.

Trinity Episcopal, Main street, opposite Franklin.

Episcopal Hospital, Main street, corner of Montvale and Pleasant.

Roman Catholic, St. Charles, corner of Main and Summer streets. Revs. John Quigley, Michael D. Murphy, and John O'Farrell, priests.

Roman Catholic, St. Joseph's, Washington St., Montvale. Revs. J. P. Daly and R. S. Burke.

Trinity Episcopal, Main street, opp. Franklin.

Rev. S. W. Williams, pastor.

First Unitarian, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Unitarian, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Unitarian, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Unitarian, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Universalist, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Universalist, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Universalist, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Universalist, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Fourth Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

First Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Second Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

Third Congregational, Pleasant street, corner Woburn and Pleasant.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1886.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. D. Bond, 190 Main Street; A. C. Bond, 190 Main Street; John Cummings, at Cummingsville; at the Weyman, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at his Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All Advertising, or any other insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

DRAINAGE.

As a rule the towns near Boston are in a bad condition as respects drainage and the time is close at hand when something will have to be done to supply them. By the late State census it appears they are rapidly filling up with people, with a good prospect for a still larger and faster growth in the future. Few or none of them have anything like adequate sewerage and their condition is becoming a question of serious moment.

It is understood that "The Metropolitan Drainage Commission," of which Congressman Hayden of this place is a member, appointed by the Legislature two years ago, will make their report some time next February, and it is further understood that they have perfected and will submit a plan of general drainage for Boston and its suburbs, but what the plan is we have met with no person who could tell. It is to be hoped it will be practical and one in which the territory embraced in its provisions can unite with mutual advantage.

Woburn ought to have a general system of drainage now. Her population is already dense and growing more so every year, and the dangers and disadvantages from a lack of proper sewerage are becoming of a very serious character. To be sure the waste of the tanneries and currying shops, or the most of them, is disposed of by the Mystic sewer, but this is inadequate and is a constant source of irritation and trouble from the people living down the valley. The main difficulty with us seems to be the want of an outlet for our sewerage, and that also is the obstacle which most towns will have to overcome. Otherwise Woburn is well situated for a perfect system of drainage, and the construction of one would not be beyond her means. But let the cost be what it may, it must come and that too within a very few years if the town would retain its present excellent reputation for salubrity and health, or even her present population.

But let us see what the Drainage Commission have to say about a suburban system, and what action the Legislature takes on it, and then cut our jib accordingly.

The Legislature of this State will meet on next Wednesday. The general impression seems to be that quite a number of very important matters will be presented for action this winter, but precisely what they will be we are unable just now to conjecture. As for that matter, though, important questions are presented to almost all Legislatures, and we do not know why the coming one should be an exception.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

S. R. Niles—Cigar
W. E. Carter—Ring.
Woburn Coal Co.—Coal.
T. G. Ladd—Fruit.
Journal Office—Buy Wanted.
Mendelsohn—Jabot Company.
Cummings Bros.—Pump Mills.
Chas. H. Lovell—Blood Purifier.
Fire Dept.—Fire Department.
Woburn Club—Entertainment.
Journal Office—Tenement Wanted.

Read the new ad. of the "Woburn Bargain Store."

Todd and McDonald are having a railroad track laid to their yard.

Smith & Son return thanks for a big holiday trade in this week's Journal.

We all begin to think of summer again—the days have lengthened five minutes.

Attention is called to a boy and a tenement wanted advertised in our business columns.

With the compliments of the season the JOURNAL wishes everybody A Happy New Year.

The weather last Wednesday was as lovely as early September. Briefly, it was just splendid.

The Free Masons will hold their semi-annual banquet in the Lodge on next Wednesday evening.

Mr. F. S. Burgess sent us a very handsome Christmas card, for which he will please accept our best thanks.

We intend always to give honest and square reports of polo games whether our team wins or not.—Brother Mark. Sho!

The Columbia Bicycle Calender for 1886 is a gem. It is ornamental as well as useful, and handily bound on the wall makes a pretty picture.

Office Brian McSweeney, who was quite seriously under the weather last week, is much better, and will soon be off his tapis again.

We have not heard that the question of who is to be Deputy Sheriff here has yet been decided. There are several applicants, and all good men.

For the benefit of buyers we call attention to some prices of flour published by the Boston Branch in this paper. The figures show up first-rate.

Conductor Goodhue runs between Boston and Nashua, N. H., but gets round to his home here once in a day. He will soon move his family to Nashua.

The police officers made a successful raid on the premises of Mrs. Bridget Kelley on Winn street, last week, and seized in quite a quantity of the ardent.

Mr. Thomas Quinn, who learned the art preservative, etc., at neighbor Allen's office, is now doing first class work on the editorial staff of the Boston *Globe*.

Friend D. L. Richards remembered this Christmas with beautiful Bohemian glass goblets, with which we were highly pleased and for which we were duly grateful.

The following are the newly elected officers of Crystal Fountain Lodge, No. 9, L. O. O. F.; N. G.; Allen Robie; V. G.; G. E. Pratt; R. S.; Albert Barrett; P. S.; Henry L. Andrews; Treasurer, Orlando M. Brooks; Janitor, George W. Fish; Trustees, Marcellus Littlefield, Oliver M. Wade, George N. Gwynn.

One day last week a small boy broke through the ice near Cummings' store in Cummingsville and would have drowned had not a young man discovered and rescued him.

There having been no snow storms for a year or two past neighbor Allen has been put to his trumpet to gather in items enough to fill up the local columns of his valuable paper.

Mrs. Dr. George S. Dodge entertained her Sunday School class in a very happy manner last Monday evening. An exceedingly pleasant season was spent by all present.

The Highland people are still at work with General Passenger Agent Tuttle for better railroad accommodations. When matters get fairly settled they will get all needed trains.

So far as weather was concerned Christmas day was anything but agreeable. It was a grey, windy, cheerless sort of a day, and it was followed by several others of the same kind.

Mr. Dickinson's art lecture in the Congregational lecture room, last Tuesday evening, was well attended by our art-loving people. It was excellent, and the illustrations very fine indeed.

The evening school in this village has an average attendance of fifty pupils and under the management of Principal Curran it is doing first rate. We regard this as important a school as there is in town.

For a Christmas present Lawyer B. E. Bond, who is a good deal of a sportsman, received from Vermont a splendid specimen of an owl in full life, complete health and fine feather. He was a monster.

Capt. J. Henry Brooks of this town, publisher of the *Upholsterer* etc., in Boston, made a speech at the banquet of the New England Furniture Exchange at Young's Hotel, city, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. E. B. Blanchard, Chairman of the Committee, will please accept our thanks for Complimentaries to the Mishawma Course of entertainments, the first of which is to be given on the evening of January 12.

Frank Newcomb and William D. Grammer, present drivers for Hart & Co., have been engaged by the American Express Co., to serve it in the same capacity. Better men for the place it would be hard to pick up.

Rev. Rowland B. Howard of Boston, Secretary of the American Peace Society, will preach at All Saints Chapel, Montvale, next Sabbath; service at 3 o'clock. Publicly respectfully invited to attend. Seats free.

The Railroad Company will commence work on the new depot at the Centre just as soon as the spring opens. It will be a fine one. People grumble at being obliged to stand out on a platform until the train arrives, but it will soon be better.

The Mendelsohn Club are at work on the "Building of the Ship" and have it nearly completed and in a short time will launch it in Lyceum Hall where the public will have the pleasure of one of the finest concerts of the season.

Some folks are beginning to be scared lest the ponds yield no fish this winter for next summer's use. Hereto-far January and February have been pretty good ice-bearing months, and we see no reason why they should go back on us this year.

It. Rev. Benj. H. Paddock, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, will preach and administer Confirmation in Trinity Episcopal Church, Main street, next Sunday morning, Jan. 3rd. Services commence at 10.30. The public are cordially invited.

The police found a temporary home for a woman from the Provinces last Sunday, who had come from Lowell to get work. She was neatly dressed and an intelligent person, but without money or acquaintances here. She was kindly provided for.

In the course of a couple of months Mr. N. J. Simonds will put a new engine into his factory for the special purpose of furnishing electric light, of which there will probably be a large increase here next season.

The Woburn Coal Company are quite busy just now filling orders for the various varieties of coal which they keep on hand in abundance. Mr. Newton, the agent, is doing well, and has, with Mr. Grammer, given first rate satisfaction.

The Cummings Brothers, milkmen, have a card in this paper to which attention is called. We understand they have already a fine route and are giving good satisfaction all along the line. Pure milk and low prices never disgust purchasers to any alarming extent.

There is some talk of starting a square up-and-down, true-blue Democratic paper in this town. Some leading members of the party are giving the subject serious consideration. And really it would seem as though the Woburn Democracy ought to have an organ.

Last week Thursday night, had its discovery not been made when it was, there would have been a serious fire in the Methodist block, for one had started in the basement and when first seen was beginning to make headway. Ashes were at the bottom of the mischief.

Mr. Henry A. Henshaw is spending his holiday vacation at home in Montvale. Henry is now a member of the Sen. class at Harvard, and will take his sheepskin next July. Doesn't seem possible that it was more than three years ago when he graduated from the JOURNAL Office.

The police officers made a successful raid on the premises of Mrs. Bridget Kelley on Winn street, last week, and seized in quite a quantity of the ardent.

Last Monday the Sunday School of the M. E. Church held their election with the following result: Superintendent, Hubbard Copeland; Assistant Superintendent, Thomas Wilson; Secretary, E. L. Hayford; Treasurer, Miss Annie B. Atwood; Librarian, Fort Staples; Superintendent, Primary Department, Miss Anna Pratt.

The following are the newly elected officers of Crystal Fountain Lodge, No. 9, L. O. O. F.; N. G.; Allen Robie; V. G.; G. E. Pratt; R. S.; Albert Barrett; P. S.; Henry L. Andrews; Treasurer, Orlando M. Brooks; Janitor, George W. Fish; Trustees, Marcellus Littlefield, Oliver M. Wade, George N. Gwynn.

As near as we can find out about it, the Christmas trade among our dealers was good. Several who have been enquired of have made reply that the business was better than in any previous year, and a very few say it was not so with them. The trade was good however, and striking an average it is quite within bounds to say that its increase over other years was about one quarter. And with this the merchants seem to have been very well satisfied.

Next week we will, providence permitting, publish our regular annual report of the manufacturing industries of Woburn, and shall try to make it a little more reliable than the annual apologies for reports of some people we just now have in our mind's eye. We haven't thought it best to sacrifice accuracy to haste, and therefore propose to go slow and not try to get out something like a report this week, but wait until next. Everybody of course will want a copy of next week's JOURNAL.

The American Express Company will commence business here to-morrow or Monday. It will do the strictly express carrying, while the express in the nature of light freight—leather, etc.—will be left to Hart & Co., Hawkins and others. For this latter business it is expected that a fast freight train will be provided to run between Woburn and Boston as many times a day as the work may call for. In the matter of legitimate express matter, our public will be better accommodated than ever before.

The three leading clothing houses in this town—Hammond's, Munroe's, and "The Boston," J. C. Buck, manager—in the General Court, is preparing for the meeting of that august body next week. The Captain is a clean sort of a gentleman, for a Democrat, and we shall look for a good report of his stewardship. He is all right on the temperance question, is a friend of the laboring classes, an advocate of woman suffrage, and believes in doing about the square thing all the time and under all circumstances. There are a great many worse Democrats in the country than Capt. Crane.

Early last Saturday morning Deputy Chief of Police Welch discovered a fire in the upper story of a house on Walnut street and by prompt action saved the lives of two children who were sleeping in the room where the fire was. Had he discovered the blaze a few minutes later, or been less active in breaking into the house, the children and others sleeping in adjoining rooms would doubtless have perished. The fire, which was caused by a candle burning down to the table on which it stood, was extinguished with small loss.

Mate Edward E. Parker of the bark Cremona arrived home last week Wednesday night from a year's cruise on the West Coast of Africa, or more strictly speaking from the Gold Coast. Among his other companions on the homeward voyage were three talking parrots of a species not very common about here and which he brought for curiosities. During his absence he has been promoted to the dignity of a captain, and by this time, no doubt, thinks that "he" is the best baby ever yet seen. We are glad to see his genial countenance with us again.

Those Woburn people who say the fares on the railroad should be less than they now are must keep it well in mind that railroad corporations are not emollientary institutions, but are organized to make money. They are not running lines all over the country merely to accommodate the people, but to get bread-and-butter for their wives and children. Competition that competes is the only thing that can bring the fares down.

On the 1st of December Mr. William B. Doyle and family left this place for a home in southern California, and this week he returned with the remains of their only child, aged nearly three years. The loss of this cherished child, occurring far away from home among strangers, is a sad bereavement indeed, in which both Mr. and Mrs. Doyle have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends and relatives here.

Those Woburn people who say the fares on the railroad should be less than they now are must keep it well in mind that railroad corporations are not emollientary institutions, but are organized to make money. They are not running lines all over the country merely to accommodate the people, but to get bread-and-butter for their wives and children. Competition that competes is the only thing that can bring the fares down.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

On the 1st of December Mr. Charles S. Converse has severed his connection with Hart & Co.'s express, with which he has been connected so long. Mr. Converse has been in the business here nearly forty years, and we hope his retirement from the old firm does not mean that he is about to abandon it. He has been greatly instrumental in building up the largest local express business that can be found in any other town in the State. Under his energetic and honest efforts it has grown from a very humble trade to one of immense proportions, and we trust he will be connected with it for many years to come.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1886.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS

AT THE

Boston Clothing Company's.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$2.99, all-wool. BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$3.00, all-wool. MEN'S BLACK WORSTED CUTAWAY SUITS, \$12.00. A great bargain. Double Breasted all-wool SUITS, \$9.00.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Silk Umbrellas at \$2.50 and upwards. Silk Handkerchiefs, 25 cts., 50 cts., 75 cts., \$1.00. Fine Silk Ties, Mufflers, Fox-tipped Gloves, Braces, Cardigans, etc.

148 Main Street, Woburn.

J. C. BUCK, Manager.

HORACE N. CONN,

Rubbers !

There exists a great opportunity for dealers to take advantage in palming off cheap, shoddy rubbers as first quality goods.

If you want a good, reliable rubber, call for the "CANDEE," stamped on the bottom "Candee"; or "BOSTON," stamped on the bottom "Boston Rubber Shoe Co." and you get first quality goods. I have full assortment of the above makes in Rubber BOOTS, ARTICS, ALASKAS, CLOTH SELF-ACTING, CLOGS, SANDALS, CROQUET RUBBERS, at BOTTOM PRICES.

I have also a stock of second quality rubbers at the following prices:

**Men's Sandals, 50 Cents.
Women's " 35 "
Misses' " 25 "**

Very often palm off as first-class goods.

All kinds of Rubber Goods repaired by

I. LEATHIE.

201 Main Street, Woburn,

Opp. JOURNAL OFFICE.

WINCHESTER.

Christmas services were held in the different churches in this town last Sunday.

It is noticed that there are preparations going on all around for building here next season, during which Winchester will grow more than ever.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The Sunday School concert at the Unitarian church last Sunday evening was another handsome holiday number of a capital monthly for young people, and those that have come to our table have presented a more attractive appearance. Besides its fine looks the magazine is composed of many pages of the very best literary matter, such as stories, narratives, sketches, poetry, and fun, a large proportion of which are very finely illustrated. GOLDEN DAYS is published by James Elverson, at Woburn, in town, and on Sunday forenoon and evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and it has not been without fruit. During those three days five have in open meeting risen for prayers and with a desire to become Christians, and trust in the Lord, and by His help, that a good many more yet will follow.

The Scandinavians.

Christmas day was observed by the Scandinavian Evangelical Society, at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. As early as 6 o'clock in the morning about fifty persons had assembled for a praise service. There was a very large, handsomely decorated Christmas-tree, with plenty of candles lighted during the services. Before leaving the hall each one present was presented with a handsome Christmas card wishing all a happy Christmas, and some scripture verses in the Swedish language on each. At 11:30 o'clock A. M., Evangelist C. Carlson from Providence, R. I., preached a very good sermon to quite a large attendance. At 5:30 P. M., a family gathering, or children's feast, commenced, consisting of speaking, singing, music, &c. The tree being lighted, which very much pleased the little folks. Kind hands had arranged coffee, cake, fruit and candy, which all seemed to be willing to partake of. Contributions had been made between the members of the society beforehand, and a few useful presents had been bought for five of the women and needy members of the society, which presents were delivered to them the same evening. Good many little presents, fruit and candy, were found in the Christmastree, and when the "treasures of the tree" came, it seemed to be the most joyful moment for all, but surely more so for the children. Over 60 were present, and great many said that it had been the happiest day they had had since they came to this country. Saturday evening the Evangelist C. Carlson preached in a private house here in town, and on Sunday forenoon and evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and it has not been without fruit. During those three days five have in open meeting risen for prayers and with a desire to become Christians, and trust in the Lord, and by His help, that a good many more yet will follow.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The work of the Association is progressing. The regular services held Dec. 27, at 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M., were in charge of Secretary Willmot.

At 4 P. M., Praise and Prayer meeting, conducted by T. Heartz, was largely attended and a good degree of interest manifested.

Bible Class Monday evening is growing in interest. A Men's Prayer meeting will be held in the parlor on Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Order of services for January 3: Prayer meeting 8:30 A. M.; consecration services at 3:30 P. M.; and praise and prayer meeting at 4 P. M.

Tuesday evening there was an entertainment before the Boys' Club of the Y. M. C. A. under the management of the genial Secretary Mr. J. A. Willmot. The boys showed their appreciation of the efforts in their behalf by undivided attention and occasional applause.

The first number was Scripture reading by Mr. Willmot, interspersed by questions to the boys which were answered promptly and with evident interest.

The next was a piano solo by Miss Alice Hutchings, which was rendered with much spirit and expression.

The next was a reading entitled "Mr. Mistler's Dramatic Care," by Miss Lillian Dimmick of Laconia, N. H.

Another solo was rendered by Miss Hutchings entitled "The Music Box."

The boys expressed themselves much pleased with the entertainment and seemed to appreciate the efforts of Mr. Willmot a very fine addition to the school.

The Boston Globe of Tuesday morning contained quite a long and highly interesting yarn concerning the Swanton street bridge and its summary demolition by the Railroad company. The story was considerably ancient and bore the indelible marks of time; but then it would pass muster for a reporter's narrative very well.

After all said and done I have my doubts about there being a new postmaster in this village right away. And where everybody, except those who want the office, are satisfied this really ought to be no change. The Democratic aspirants and their friends are not harmonious over the matter, and it is hoped things will remain just as they are.

Last Wednesday morning two boys of Mr. Newman, residing on Cambridge street, near Pond street, aged 12 and 8 years respectively, strayed away from their home and their whereabouts were unknown, although strict search and inquiry were made until Friday morning when a man from East Lexington brought them home. Their disappearance caused great anxiety to their parents and it was feared they had been drowned in the pond. How they happened to go so far away, and why they were not returned sooner we have had no explanation of. The weather was very cold the nights of their absence and they could not have stayed out of doors.—*Wadleigh in Advertiser.*

BURLINGTON.

There was a dancing party in the Town Hall, Thursday evening.

Mr. James Murray, an aged citizen of this town died Sunday. His funeral occurred, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Susan Taylor, a daughter of Mr. J. B. Taylor, and a young lady having many friends in this town, died last Saturday, in Lynn. Her funeral, at her father's residence, was attended, Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. Charles Anderson.

The Sunday school had a pleasant Christmas festival, in the Town Hall, Friday evening. An interesting entertainment was given by the younger scholars and gifts were distributed to the children from a Christmas tree. Mr. T. S. Curtis personated Santa Claus to the great amusement of the little folks.

North Woburn.

It is expected that changes are soon to be made in the time of the arrival and departure of trains at this place.

The first freight cars from this village left on the first of the week loaded with iron from the wreck of the Eaton ship.

Rev. C. J. Staples of Reading will preach in the Chapel in this village next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, to which a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Mr. Samuel A. McFeeley is visiting his parents in this place. He formerly lived in Woburn, but is now a resident of Streater, Illinois, a small town located in the bituminous coal fields of that State.

There were Christmas doings in this village, and many hearts made happy. There were pleasant family gatherings, Christmas trees, the goose, yule logs, etc., and everything went as merry as marriage bells.

To those whom it may concern. The undersigned, having been confined to her bed by sickness for a number of weeks, she will not, in all probability, be able to carry out her cherished plans this winter. Should she never be able to do so, she assures her patrons that every dollar shall be refunded agreeable to promise her honor being more sacred than her life.

Mrs. E. A. SPAULDING.

Is to raise a nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried to an early grave by terrible disease, Consumption. Head the warning and check it in its first stages by the practice of known remedies for the throat and lungs, wanted to be sure and relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and \$1. For sale by Chas. H. Buss. Trial size free.

WIDE AWAKE

—AND READY FOR—

CHRISTMAS!

With a large and beautiful stock of goods. Don't forget our CLOAK DEPARTMENT if you want bargains—or our Linen Department.

DRY GOODS HOUSE OF A. CUMMINGS.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE MILLINERY STAND.

LITERARY NOTICES.

We have received from Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co., of Boston a copy of a "Household Receipts" published by them, which is one of the handsomest things of the kind that we have laid eyes on this year. An examination shows that it is as valuable as elegant in style.

The NEW MOON is a queer name for a magazine, but such is the cognomen of an excellent monthly published in Lowell by the New Moon Pub. Co. It is filled with literary good things, ably edited and has a corps of illustrious contributors. It is a magazine worthy of public support.

GOLDEN DAYS for January, 1886, is another handsome holiday number of a capital monthly for young people, and those that have come to our table have presented a more attractive appearance.

Besides its fine looks the magazine is composed of many pages of the very best literary matter, such as stories, narratives, sketches, poetry, and fun, a large proportion of which are very finely illustrated. GOLDEN DAYS is published by James Elverson, at Woburn, in town, and on Sunday forenoon and evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and it has not been without fruit.

During those three days five have in open meeting risen for prayers and with a desire to become Christians, and trust in the Lord, and by His help, that a good many more yet will follow.

EN SVENSK.

The POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for January opens with M. Pasteur's communication to the French Academy of Sciences, announcing his discovery and successful application of inoculation against Hydrophobia. In The Origin of Primitive Money Mr. Horatio Hale describes wampum and its uses, and traces the existence of similar currencies in other parts of the world. In Progress in Tornado-Prediction, Mr. William A. Eddy shows that something real has been accomplished in that direction. In Communal Societies, Mr. Charles Morris compares the social organizations of communal animals with the primitive social organizations of men. In the flower or the Leaf, and The Study of the Relations of Things, Dr. Mary Putnam-Jacobi and Miss Eliza A. Youmans discuss how the study of botany should be begun. Mr. George F. Kunz has an interesting paper, beautifully illustrated, on the Agatized and Jasperized Wood of Arizona. Other papers of interest are The Varieties of the Human Species, Fish out of Water, Nonconformity, Natural Heirship; or, all the World Akin; Science in Its Useful Applications, Physiology of the Feet, and a review of Bancroft's History of the Pacific States. The biographical sketch, accompanied by the usual portrait, is of Frank Buckland, one of the most interesting characters in the history of science. The editor rejoices over The Decline of the Ghost. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a number, \$5 a year.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for coasting would delight them, and that will come in due season.

The lecture by Mrs. Livermore will be delivered on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, by postowment. The distinguished lady and platform orator will doubtless draw a large audience.

The young folks are having all the fun they can lay their hands to skating on the ponds. To be sure some snow for

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1886.

Woman's Column.

LITERARY NOTICES.

In an article entitled The Forgotten Woman in Massachusetts, Mr. Wm. L. Bowditch, of Boston gives the following interesting and suggestive statistics:

More than 160,000 of our women are employed in various occupations. Of these, more than 100,000, aged fifteen and upwards, follow mercantile and mechanical pursuits for a living. The very highest authority assures me that in round numbers there are 20,000 of the latter class in Boston, and their average weekly wages will range from \$4 to \$5.

As it is unlawful to work women more than ten hours a day, or sixty hours a week, these 20,000 women, more or less, by working ten hours are able to earn from \$7 to \$4 cents a day, or from \$208 to \$260 per annum.

Out of these sums, their subsistence, clothing, rent and fuel (their bodily necessities) must be paid for first. If any money is left, it may be saved for use in times of sickness, or when work is slack, or wholly cut off; and from this possible surplus alone, can these women procure any of the numberless little things needed for the comfort and cheerfulness of their surroundings.

Our Bureau of Statistics of Labor presents a table showing incomes varying from \$300 to \$1,200 and upwards, and giving the per cent. of such incomes expended for the bodily necessities of the laborer and his family. We find from this table that out of incomes varying from \$300 to \$450 (either of which sums is more than one of these woman can earn), ninety-seven per cent. of the amount earned is expended for the necessities of life, and only three per cent. will be left for "sundry expenses."

It would seem, therefore, to be clear that these women will expend ninety-seven per cent. of their earnings, be they more or less, for their subsistence, clothing, rent and fuel, and will have as surplus the average sum of \$7.02 a year.

A French authority states that out of 3,000 abandoned women in the city of Paris more than 1,400 were driven or induced to a life of shame by want and misery.

"The princes and the merchants come to me, Merchants of Tyre and Princes of Nineveh, And pass, and disappear, and are no more; But the poor, the weak, the wretched, Their perfumes, and their gold, and their diamonds, I bathe them." —Dir. Trag. Longfellow.

"Be slow to pronounce your 'me,' Remember the Magistrate; —Remember the Magistrate; —Remember the Magistrate; —Remember the dear Lord!" —Alice Cary.

"Man, rather nor see my Maggy—an you'll no doot at I lo'e her—rather nor see my Maggy do an ill thing. I'd see her lyin' dead at my feet. But supposin' the ill thing aince done, it's no at me if I wad lay her, but upo' my heart, wi' my auld arms about her, to hand the further ill aff o' her." —David Elzibrod.

A French woman in Canton, China, is supported by thirty-six rescued girls in the Home for Chinese Girls in San Francisco.

If an employer of an unmarried woman of chaste life and conversation shall fraudulently and deceitfully entice and take her away for the purpose of prostitution, our laws consider his act a far less offence than if he had stolen a cow worth any trifles over \$100! To steal a cow of that value subjects a man to imprisonment in the State Prison for five years, whereas a man who merely ruins the life of a pure woman by fraud and deceit for the gratification of his beastly appetite, cannot be punished by more than three years in the State Prison.—Forgotten Woman in Massachusetts.

Men are not wise enough, nor generous enough, nor pure enough, to legislate fairly for women. The laws of the most civilized nations depress and degrade women. The legislation is in favor of the legislating class.—Geo. Wm. Curtis.

If men are so bad that they cannot be trusted to vote with women, is it beyond question that they ought to be trusted to vote for women?—Gail Hamilton.

It is said that women constituted two-thirds of our church members and but one-fifth of our criminals.

The W. C. T. U. seeks the ballot for no selfish ends. Asking it only in the interest of the home, which has been and is woman's divinely appointed province, there is no claim for "rights," only prayerful, persistent plea for the opportunities of duty. The fear in our hearts is not of unmanly action, but of responsibility unfulfilled. . . . The National Association of Brewers has given us a clew to the agency which they fear. At their annual session held in the city of Chicago, October, 1881, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That we oppose, always and everywhere, the ballot in the hands of women, for woman's vote is the last hope of the Prohibitionists.—Mary B. Willard.

Your women on the board of charities, in benevolent institutions, in churches, in their daily round of work, may spend health and strength and life in mitigating the effects of evils; but when the question is on removing causes, they have no vote.—Ednah Cheney.

Woman's vote would be to the vices in our great cities what the lightning is to the oak. . . . I believe that this reform is coming, and that it will come to stay.—Joseph Cook.

In almost every case, it is only by legislation that the roots of great evils can be touched at all, and that the social diseases of pauperism and vice and crime can be brought within hope of cure. Women with the tenderest hearts and best intentions, go on laboring all their lifetimes often in merely pruning the offshoots of these evil roots in striving to allay and abate the systems of the disease. But the nobler and much more truly philanthropic work of plucking up the roots or curing the disease, they have been forced to leave to men." —Francis P. Cobbe.

Just as woman in literature, both as authoress and as audience, has effected a radical reform, an elimination of the obscenity and harshness from literature and art, so woman in the State will avail to eliminate the rigors of law, and much of the corruption in politics that now prevails.—Professor Wm. T. Harris.

LITERARY NOTICES.

ST. NICHOLAS for January is both in point of time and contents another Christmas number. W. D. Howell's leads off with Christmas Every Day, and some amusing illustrations by his little daughter. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett follows with Little Lord Fauntleroy; Horace E. Souther contributes the opening chapters of his story of the life of George Washington, which will be illustrated from many sources; there is a Bit of Talk for Young Folks, by Helen Jackson (H. H.) and H. H. Boyesen writes one of his entertaining tales called Big Hans and Little Hans. Sophie May has a bright story about Santa Claus on Snow-shoes, and Hezekiah Butterworth tells how his grandmother's Christmas Candle repelled an Indian invasion in colonial days. Nick Wilson's Ride is a clever winter sketch; there is The King of the Frozen North; and The Scout of It. There is another Ready for Boston paper: Among the Law-makers contains a profusely illustrated chapter on the many curiosities and points of interest about the Capitol; in the brief life of Richard Wilhelm Wagner ends the From Bay to Wagner series. In the Department for Middle-aged Little Folks, Palmer Cox tells about the Brownies Tobogganing, and in Laura E. Richards, assisted by a full-page picture, explains Why Coralie was Ill." There is no room to tell of the many other attractions of this number.

Value of Some Autographs.

A catalogue of autographs at hand from a reputable New York house gives lot of ten letters, five of them being autographed writings of George Washington. These specimens are offered at \$35, or an average of \$7 for a letter in the hand of the father of his country. A Confederate writing license bearing the Richardson treasury seal is offered at \$7. A letter by Lafayette is valued at \$10. A letter signed and written by Gladstone may be had for \$3.50. President Cleveland's signature may be had for 25 cents, and the same signature putting the proper place would certainly be the most valuable autograph in America. The signature might be bought, and the President afterward interviewed as to what State paper it should adorn.—Chicago Current.

To Prevent Small Pox.

To the Editor of the Journal:

A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all drugstores.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.

Delicate Ladies!

Who have that tired and all-gone feeling, and don't like to be disturbed, will continue to be comfortable with the comforter. The City of Teheran is as profusely illustrated. W. J. Linton contributes both the portraits and the text of Some European Republicans. In the typical dogs series, John S. Wise of Virginia and John W. Munson contribute papers on Pointers, illustrated. A subject of scientific interest, is the paper on Feathered Forms of Other Days, by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, U. S. A. In The Lesson of Greek Art, Dr. Charles Waldstein treats of the education of the American artist. And in A French Painter and his Pupils a glimpse is given of the company of American and foreign artists who receive instruction from Carolus Duran. A Broad View of Art is the subject of the leading editorial in Topics of the Time. In the War Series we have General John Pope's personal description of The Second Battle of Bull Run, and the Recollections of a Private, is replete with incident and attractively illustrated. A forcible essay on Spiritual Preaching for Our Times is contributed by the Rev. Edward Hungerford; and in Open Letters are brief articles on A National Conservatory of Music; Southern Women as Teachers of Colored Children; Some Recent Experiments in Hydratization, by Charles Barnard. The poems of the number are contributed by Mrs. Celia Thaxter, Anthony Morehead, the late Helen Jackson (H. H.), George Parsons Lathrop, Miss Florence Wilkinson, and Charles G. D. Roberts; Brie-ABrac contains several pieces in the lighter vein.

Saint Emilion of Pure Coal Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.

Palatable and Efficacious in Wasting Disease. Dr. C. T. Browner, Rochester, N. Y., says: "After having used Scott's Remedy with decided benefit upon myself, I have taken great pleasure in recommending it since the various conditions of wasting in which it is indicated."

"Bobby, you mustn't play so hard with your little sister," mamma was saying reprovingly, after Ethel had been picked out of a mud puddle. "Trains got to run on time, ain't they? When I'm playing train an' my train's got right o' way, it ain't going to stand around for any second-hand freight, and the freight's going to get frown from the track, that's all." A slipper had the right of way across Bobby in a minute or two after.

Saint Emilion of Pure Coal Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.

Various phases of Hydrocephalus, men-s-criana, &c., and gout, use Salvathy Oil, the greatest pain cure on earth. It is specific for the above disease. Price 25 cents a bottle.

What You See a Man Call the Conductor's Attention to the fact that there are only ten persons sitting on his side of a crowded horse car, just look a little closer, and 10 to 1 you'll find that he is sandwiched in between two pretty girls.

Erysipelas and Salt Rheum was driven entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Postigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Pill. No equal as a blood purifier.

Hale's Honey the Great Cough Cure.

25c, 50c & \$1. Glycerine Saltpetre Syrup, 25c. German Corn Remedy kills Corn & Blister. His Hair and Whisker—Black and Brown. Fox's Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute. Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, no equal.

Genius is only entitled to respect when it promotes the peace and improves the happiness of mankind.

He is great who confers the most benefits. He is base,—and that is the one basic thing in the universe—to revere favors and render none.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue! He approaches nearest to the god who knows how to be silent, even though he is on the right.

Much depends upon a man's courage when he is slandered and traduced. Weak men are crushed by detraction, but the brave hold on and succeed.

A thing to be thankful for is that God so sifts our prayers that only the right ones are answered. If all the foolish ones were granted we would have unspeakable suffering.

"I wish I could mind God as my little dog minds me," said a little boy, looking thoughtfully on his shaggy friend; "he always looked so pleased to mind, and I don't."

"Kiss the baby while you can," admonishes a poet. "We can kiss her just in life is necessary; that each deserves our respect; that not the station itself but the worthy fulfillment of its duties, does honor to any one."

The records of life run thus: Man creeps into childhood; bounds into youth; soars into manhood; softens into age; totters into childhood, and stumbles into the cradle prepared for him.

Many of us preach the people into a Christian frame and then preach them out of it. Every hearer has just so much capacity of attention, and when that is exhausted he becomes restless.

Temperance puts coal on the fire, meal in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the house, clothes on the children, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and spirit in the whole constitution.

Bustles are getting larger and larger. If they keep on growing it will be hard to tell whether a lady is taking her bustle with her down town or whether the bustle wants to take a walk for its health, and is pushing the lady along in front of it.

For Rheumatism, Lumboago, Neuralgia, Cramp and Colic there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

Elizabeth—a Romance of Colonial Days;

and ably-edited departments, including History, Necrology, Literature, Notes and Queries, etc.

This magazine appeals directly to New Englanders, and we heartily commend it as worthy of their support. \$3.00 a year. Single numbers 25 cents. Bay State Monthly Company, 43 Milk Street, Boston, Publishers.

Cats.

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a contagious disease, it requires a constitutional treatment. Dr. Hood's Sanitarium, which, acting part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Value of Some Autographs.

A writer in a French paper contributes the Bulgarian version of a legend which, in one shape or other, has a place in the traditions of almost every people with whom we are acquainted. Nine master masons, who were engaged in building a citadel in the time of the Voivod Neagoe, found on returning to their work each morning that the portion of the wall which they had completed the previous day had fallen to pieces during the night, and was lying a heap of ruins in the ditch. Manol, the master mason, informed his comrades one morning that a voice from heaven had warned him in his sleep that their labors would continue to come to nought unless they all wore that morning to immure in the structure the first woman, wife or sister, who should arrive with the morning meal of one or either of them. They all took the oath, and the last man had hardly been sworn when Manol's own wife made her appearance, bringing her husband's breakfast. Manol kept the oath, and "flora of the fields" disappeared in the mass of the rapidly-rising masonry. A curious practice of the Bulgarian masons which survives to this day testifies to the vitality of the legend. To insure the solidity of the houses they build they measure with a reed the shadow of the first person who passes after they have dug the foundation and are about to lay the first stone, and then bury the reed under the foundation-stone.

Health is impossible when the blood is thin and sluggish, or when it is thick and impure.

Such condiments as onions, garlic, ginger, pepper, etc., are good for the blood.

Elizabeth—a Romance of Colonial Days;

and ably-edited departments, including History, Necrology, Literature, Notes and Queries, etc.

Cats.

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a contagious disease, it requires a constitutional treatment. Dr. Hood's Sanitarium, which, acting part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Value of Some Autographs.

A writer in a French paper contributes the Bulgarian version of a legend which, in one shape or other, has a place in the traditions of almost every people with whom we are acquainted. Nine master masons, who were engaged in building a citadel in the time of the Voivod Neagoe, found on returning to their work each morning that the portion of the wall which they had completed the previous day had fallen to pieces during the night, and was lying a heap of ruins in the ditch. Manol, the master mason, informed his comrades one morning that a voice from heaven had warned him in his sleep that their labors would continue to come to nought unless they all wore that morning to immure in the structure the first woman, wife or sister, who should arrive with the morning meal of one or either of them. They all took the oath, and the last man had hardly been sworn when Manol's own wife made her appearance, bringing her husband's breakfast. Manol kept the oath, and "flora of the fields" disappeared in the mass of the rapidly-rising masonry. A curious practice of the Bulgarian masons which survives to this day testifies to the vitality of the legend. To insure the solidity of the houses they build they measure with a reed the shadow of the first person who passes after they have dug the foundation and are about to lay the first stone, and then bury the reed under the foundation-stone.

Health is impossible when the blood is thin and sluggish, or when it is thick and impure.

Such condiments as onions, garlic, ginger, pepper, etc., are good for the blood.

Elizabeth—a Romance of Colonial Days;

and ably-edited departments, including History, Necrology, Literature, Notes and Queries, etc.

Cats.

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a contagious disease, it requires a constitutional treatment. Dr. Hood's Sanitarium, which, acting part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Value of Some Autographs.

A writer in a French paper contributes the Bulgarian version of a legend which, in one shape or other, has a place in the traditions of almost every people with whom we are acquainted. Nine master masons, who were engaged in building a citadel in the time of the Voivod Neagoe, found on returning to their work each morning that the portion of the wall which they had completed the previous day had fallen to pieces during the night, and was lying a heap of ruins in the ditch. Manol, the master mason, informed his comrades one morning that a voice from heaven had warned him in his sleep that their labors would continue to come to nought unless they all wore that morning to immure in the structure the first woman, wife or sister, who should arrive with the morning meal of one or either of them. They all took the oath, and the last man had hardly been sworn when Manol's own wife made her appearance, bringing her husband's breakfast. Manol kept the oath, and "flora of the fields" disappeared in the mass of the rapidly-rising masonry. A curious practice of the Bulgarian masons which survives to this day testifies to the vitality of the legend. To insure the solidity of the houses they build they measure with a reed the shadow of the first person who passes after they have dug the foundation and are about to lay the first stone, and then bury the reed under the foundation-stone.

Health is impossible when the blood is thin and sluggish, or when it is thick and impure.

Such condiments as onions, garlic, ginger, pepper, etc., are good for the blood.

Elizabeth—a Romance of Colonial Days;

and ably-edited departments, including History, Necrology, Literature, Notes and Queries, etc.

Cats.

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a contagious disease, it requires a constitutional treatment. Dr. Hood's Sanitarium, which, acting part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most severe forms. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Value of Some Autographs.

A writer in a French paper contributes the Bulgarian version of a legend which, in one shape or other, has a place in the traditions of almost every people with whom we are acquainted. Nine master masons, who were engaged in building a citadel in the time of the Voivod Neagoe, found on returning to their work each morning that the portion of the

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXVI.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1886.

NO. 3.

TRUSSES

—APPLIED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT—

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

BOSTON & LOWELL
RAILROAD.

DEC. 14, 1885.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

FOR BOSTON at 8:55, 9:35, 7, 7:35, 8:15, 9:00, 10:05, 11:40 A. M., 12:42, 1:05, 2:07, 2:52, 4:35, 6:36, 9:25, 10:40 P. M.; **SUNDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **MONDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **TUESDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **WEDNESDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **THURSDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **FRIDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **SATURDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **SUNDAY**, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:05, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.

FOR LAWRENCE at 8:22, 9:45, 11:25 A. M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **SUNDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **MONDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **TUESDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **WEDNESDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **THURSDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **FRIDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **SATURDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.; **SUNDAY**, 9:25 A. M., 12 M., 2:25, 3:25, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.

FOR NEWPORT, BRADFORD, SUNAPEE, NEW-PORT, N. H., and CLAREMONT at 11:25 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

FOR NASHUA, MANCHESTER, CONCORD, N. H., 8:22, 11:25 A. M., 3:25, 5:05, 6:40 P. M.

FOR GREENFIELD, PETERBORO, HILLSBORO and KEENE, N. H., 8:22, 11:25 A. M., 3:25 P. M.

FOR ANDOVER, HANFORD and WILTON, N. H., 8:22, 11:25 A. M., 3:25 P. M.

FOR WARNER, BRADFORD, SUNAPEE, NEW-PORT, N. H., and CLAREMONT at 11:25 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

FOR PENACOOK, FRANKLIN, LEBANON, ASHLAND and PLYMOUTH at 8:22, 11:25 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

FOR TILTON, LACONIA, MEREDITH, ASHLAND and PLYMOUTH at 8:22, 11:25 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

FOR STATIONES north of Plymouth and stations on the Passaic River, at 8:22 A. M., 6:40 P. M.

FOR MONTREAL at 8:22, 9:45, 11:25 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

LUCAS TUTTLE, Gen'l Passenger Agent, C. S. MELLON, Gen'l Supt.

Business Cards.

MOSES BANCROFT,
SEWING MACHINES AND FINDINGS,
91 MAIN ST., WOBURN, SOLE'S BLOCK

CENTRAL HOUSE,
Livery, Hack & Boarding Stable,

BAKED HAY & STRAW, FOR SALE,
212 MAIN ST., WOBURN

A choice assortment of Harnesses, Ropes, Blankets
Whips, etc., constantly on hand and for sale.

G. F. JONES, Proprietor.

FOR
Chapped Hands and Face
—USE—

Leeds's Glycerine Lotion,
THE BEST THING OUT.

WILLIAM WINN & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property atten-
ded to on reasonable terms.

Open at 10 A. M. at the BARGAIN STORE,
109 Main street, will receive prompt attention.

WM. WINN.

E. PRIOR

L. THOMPSON,
HARDWARE !

Farming Tools and Seeds, Painters' Supplies,
Stoves and Kitchen Ware.

No. 213 Main Street, Woburn.

 GEORGE W. NICHOLS,
Watchmaker & Optician,
No. 121 Main Street.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

READY OUR OFFER.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Received Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Pictures for Young People.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR,
SAMPLE COPIES FREE ON APPLICATION.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1886.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Howes, 195 Main Street; A. Robie, 156 Main Street; John C. Smith, 141 Cummingsville; and F. Wyman, North Woburn; Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE. — All advertisements and insertion in this paper must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The General Court of this State for 1886 met at the capitol last Wednesday and qualified for business. The message of the Governor was delivered, or at least it was expected to be, about noon yesterday—too late for publication in the JOURNAL this week, or for comments on the same. The organization of both branches was perfected without difficulty, and the Legislature can now be said to be in good running condition.

Some of the Boston papers, whose editors are supposed to be posted, have roughly marked out plans and provided work enough to make the session an important and lengthy one, the chief feature of which programme is legislation on the all-important labor question. Every year the lines between labor and capital become more sharply drawn, and this fact with the labor troubles that have occurred within the State in the recent past demonstrate the necessity of legislative action of some sort to meet future exigencies. The labor organizations will press the matter of weekly payments which will be stoutly resisted by railroad and other corporations and individuals. Modes of settling disputes between laborers and employers may be asked for, and many other things.

Applications for the division of towns will give the committees considerable work to do; and the sewerage question will be likely to occupy much time; so that, on the whole, it is our belief that the Great and General Court of this State will find enough to turn its hands to for the next six months, and enable it to adjourn just before the 4th of July, as is its common custom.

Hon. A. E. Pillsbury was elected President of the Senate, and John Q. A. Brackett, Esq., Speaker of the House, just as everybody expected they would be. Captain J. G. Adams of Lynn was chosen Sergeant-at-arms; S. A. Gifford, Clerk of the Senate, and Edward A. McLaughlin, Clerk of the House.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

W. E. Carter—Rink.
Woburn Coal Co.—Coal.
Preston & Co.—Cigars.
Hart & Co.—Dissolution.
J. W. Johnson—Citation.
W. H. Johnson—Card.
Ellis Mfg. Co.—Exhibition.
J. W. Johnson—Mortg. Sale.
M. A. Jones—Bankrupt.
W. W. Bennett—Rooms To Let.
Geo. R. Howell & Co.—Gas, Ad.
General Store—Division.
M. C. Bean, estd.—House For Sale.

W. W. Bennett advertises rooms to let this week.

Smith & Son say things in their column this week which are worthy of perusal.

Charles Merriam Camp, S. of V., will install their officers next Monday evening.

Mr. C. M. Monroe has a change of card this week, to which we call attention.

A horse belonging to the late Moses C. Bean is offered for sale. See ad. in another column.

Pause a moment, reader, and rest your eye on the new advertisement of Copeland, Bowser & Co.

Mr. Geo. W. Jenkins, the hardware dealer, has an announcement to these columns which all ought to read.

Winter set in last Wednesday night in good style, and Wednesday's weather was seasonable and refreshing.

Congressman Hayden, who spent the holiday vacation here at home, left with his wife for Washington last Saturday.

The reliable dry goods house of Amos Cummings makes a fresh announcement in this issue of the JOURNAL.

A communication from our historical correspondent at Winchester, N. A. R., will appear in these columns in due season.

Neighbor Allen, keep your eye tight on that Deputy Sheriff vacancy. Lightning has struck homier men than you are perhaps.

Read the card of the Ellis Manufacturing Co. in this paper, and then be sure to attend the exhibition tomorrow near the Common.

As there is a great demand for tenements, stores and offices, people having any of them to let should say so in the columns of the JOURNAL.

The stockholders of the Sun Electric Light Company of this place will hold their annual meeting in the Opera House, Manchester, N. H., on January 12.

Mr. A. A. Newhall, last Tuesday, fell down the back stairs of Mr. S. Cook's shoe factory and had his right arm broken. He is getting on well.

Mr. Amos Pettengill, lately superintendent of the Water Works, has secured a good position with the B. & L. R. R. Co., and is located in Charlestown.

On last Wednesday Mr. A. L. Perham fell from the house being built by Mrs. Wm. Wm. on Main street, a distance of 25 feet, and received serious injuries.

Prof. Black, whose school will close at that time, will give a grand hop to his classes and others in Army Hall, on Wednesday evening, January 20. See card.

Bishop Paddock preached in the Episcopal church last Sunday and administered the rite of confirmation to nine persons. The exercises were interesting and impressive.

When the storm cleared away so delightfully on Tuesday evening a splendid rainbow was discovered spanning the whole blue arch, which was some thing of a novelty in mid-winter.

Jacob Brown, Esq., of this place, whose firm are the oldest fruit-dealers in Boston, was a guest at the banquet of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange at the Quincy House, last week.

The Congregational church services next Sunday evening will be held in the church instead of the lecture-room. The public are respectfully invited for whom everything will be made pleasant.

There was a heavy rain storm last Tuesday which interfered with nothing in particular except the schools, no sessions of which being held. It also increased the disagreeableness of the sides-walks.

The R. R. Company are putting in electric alarm bells at the crossings where gates are to notify the gatemen of the approach of trains and to let down the bars. They are just the checker.

The town records show the number of deaths in Woburn during the year 1885 to have been 243—27 more than the year before. The oldest person who died was Mary McVicker aged 110 years.

Last Monday evening Past Commander George Perkins of Post 161, and Commander Charles Harding of the same Post, went over to Stoneham and installed the officers of Post 75 of that burg.

If any reader of this item should happen to have a few shares in the Woburn Sun Electric Light Co., which he will sell at a fair price, he can find a customer for it by calling at the JOURNAL office.

The W. H. S. Polo Club has chosen the following officers: 1st rush, H. Brown; 2nd ds., G. Morgan; centre, Henry Mann; c. p., A. Sherburne; h. b., E. A. Brackett; g. t., H. H. Le Barron.

Last Tuesday Officer Kean arrested "J. in O'Melia" who has been in search for of some months, for burglarizing the Cross street station, and had him sent to the reformatory at Concord for a year.

It is expected that, within a few months the Sun Electric Light Company will put in a plant to furnish electric lighting to the residences and other buildings now unprovided for. It will be a good thing, and pay.

By reference to her card it will be seen that Miss L. M. Brooks of 153 West Canton street, Boston, desires to secure a class in painting here, to teach those who will take a part are Rev. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

The *Globe* reporter hits the nail on the head when he says the town needs better sidewalks, and that the people would willingly pay for having them concreted. When G. F. Jones was Street Commissioner no town in Massachusetts could boast of better sidewalks than Woburn had. And all the streets were kept in equally good condition by him; but since his time a change has taken place, and now in town the State has worse sidewalks than we do.

It is evident that the Stoneham-Woburn street railway scheme is getting a strong hold on the people's approval and encouragement. There is no sort of doubt that it will put through, and when it is great benefits will be derived from it. The Stoneham gentleman who is as the head of the project knows a good thing when he sees it, and his mind is on building the road.

On last Tuesday evening the following officers for the ensuing year of 1886 were installed by F. W. Calkins of Boston:—Dictator, George Parker; vice-dictator, Joseph H. Buck; past-dictator, Robert W. King; assistant-dictator, D. G. Alexander; reporter, Charles H. Harding; financial reporter, Alfred H. Holland; treasurer, Alva S. Wood; chaplain, Orlando M. Brooks; guide, Josiah Parker; guardian, John B. Tay, Jr.; sentinel, Charles H. Taylor; trustees, A. S. Wood, O. M. Brooks, F. A. Flint; medical examiner, Seth W. Kelley, M. D.; delegate to the Grand Lodge, A. S. Wood; alternate, Charles H. Harding.

Trains are now running on the Boston & Lowell road under the new schedule very satisfactorily, the confusion existing when the new arrangement was first adopted having been fully overcome. At the present time 164 passenger trains run into and out of the depot in the city of Boston every day, and for two and one half hours each morning and evening there is a train coming in or going out every minute and a half. No other road entering Boston handles an equal number of trains, and it is by no means surprising that when the recent change was made the employees had hard work at first to run the trains with perfect regularity. But now that they have become accustomed to the new time tables, everything seems to be running very smoothly.

— Rev. N. B. Fisk announced in his New Year's sermon last Sunday that the year had been one of general prosperity in his church. During the year fifteen have removed from this church by letters, two have died, two have withdrawn, and one has been discontinued, making twenty removals. The church has received during the year thirty-two members in full membership, and nineteen more on probation who have not yet been received into full membership. This makes the addition for the year 51: removal by letter, death and withdrawals 20; total gain for the year of members in full and on probation 31. These figures do not show the work of this church, as a great many have been converted during the year who have not united with the church.

With hard and persistent work Postmaster Grammer has succeeded in getting very important mail for Woburn Centre, namely, an 8 o'clock mail out. Heretofore all matter delayed in the postoffice after 4.30 p. m. has been obliged to lie over until 7 o'clock the next morning, but under the arrangement which went into effect last Wednesday all mail deposited in the postoffice before 8 o'clock, p. m. will go out the same evening on the 9 o'clock Moutreal train, and leave the Boston office early next morning. This is an excellent arrangement, for which Col. Grammar deserves the thanks of the public. The early morning mail from here has not, hitherto, reached Boston in season to go West and South on the first trains, but by the new arrangement that drawback is completely obviated, and we gain more than a half a day in forwarding our letters and packages. This is the best out mail we have.

Agreeably to the promise made by us last week we print in this issue of the JOURNAL an extensive and nearly exhaustive exhibit of the manufacturing business of Woburn, which covers all of the first page not taken up with advertisements. Speaking in all modesty, and conscious of our shortcomings, we think it is the best report of the business of the town ever published, and shall be greatly disappointed if there is not a large demand for copies of the JOURNAL for foreign distribution as advertisements of Woburn industries.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Stephen Cutler of Winchester, a gentleman nearly 89 years old, made his annual call at the JOURNAL office and renewed his subscription for another year. He has done this for a great while. Mr. Cutler is as straight as a young man, having the appearance of being about 70 years old, and when he left, wishing to learn the time, took from his pocket a gold-faced gold watch that he has carried continually more than fifty years, and readily ascertained the hour without spectacles. Few men 89 years old are as smart as Mr. Cutler.

In our report of the meeting of the Board of Selectmen it is stated that the Clerk of the Board was directed to notify the B. & L. R. R. Co. to show cause why Constable Simonds at the depot should not be removed from office on a statement made to the Board by James Skinner, Esq., corroborated by evidence of personal abuse of Mr. Skinner's son by Simonds. It seems that, on Monday afternoon, the lad was waiting at the depot for his father's return from Boston, and, with other boys, was told he must leave. He informed Simonds of his reason for being there, but that did not satisfy him, and when the boys started to go Simonds ran after them, and overtaking the Skinner lad near McDonald's coal office, severely kicked him, as we are told by eye witnesses who reported the affair. For this outrage Mr. Skinner, very properly, asks for the removal of Simonds.

At the annual meeting, Jan. 4, of the Insurance "Underwriters Association" of Woburn, Stoneham, and Winchester," Onslow Gilmore, of Stoneham was elected President, Sparrow Horton of Woburn, Secretary and Treasurer, B. T. H. Porter and S. B. Goddard of Woburn, Henry A. Smith of Stoneham, and President and Secretary, ex-officio, were elected a Committee on Rating.

Mr. Jacob Wright, lately superintendent of the Water Works, has secured a good position with the B. & L. R. R. Co., and is located in Charlestown.

On last Wednesday Mr. A. L. Perham fell from the house being built by Mrs. Wm. Wm. on Main street, a distance of 25 feet, and received serious injuries.

Prof. Black, whose school will close at that time, will give a grand hop to his classes and others in Army Hall, on Wednesday evening, January 20. See card.

Bishop Paddock preached in the Episcopal church last Sunday and administered the rite of confirmation to nine persons. The exercises were interesting and impressive.

William A. Titus, Esq., has a professional card in this issue of the JOURNAL, to which we call attention. It seems from it, and his papers say so, that he is a lawyer who understands the business, and whose professional services the people will find for their benefit, if they must have a lawyer. Mr. Titus has come here to settle and grow up with the place, and we bespeak for him a fair share of public patronage.

The following item, clipped from the daily Davenport Iowa *Gazette* of the last part of December, shows that friend Teel is alive and kicking, a fact which his Woburn relatives and friends will be glad to have told them: "Mr. Warren Teel, the efficient and genial assistant postmaster, celebrated his 57th birthday yesterday. He was remembered with some excellent presents and heartily congratulated by his friends."

The active and intelligent Woburn reporter of the Boston *Globe* makes the following statement respecting the contemplated new Democratic paper here: "The movement for another newspaper in town is taking form rapidly. It will be Democratic, as the public demand is for such. There is a good Republican paper published here, the *Journal*, but no Democratic. It is proposed to publish it at first weekly, then semi-weekly, and finally daily, if necessary. There has been considerable encouragement from business men in Woburn and Boston for a wide-awake Democratic sheet in town."

The Watch-meeting at the M. E. Church, New Year's Eve, was largely attended. There were over a hundred who remained until half past twelve. Quite a number resolved to begin the Christian life with the New Year. Four from our house were seeking pardon as the clock struck the hour of midnight. This was considered the best Watch-meeting ever held in that church, notwithstanding the storm. The Pastor had invited the Y. M. C. Association to assist him at the meeting, but there was not a member present except those who belong to the M. E. Church. They evidently do not think much of Watch-meetings.

Under the old arrangement Richardson Brothers, proprietors of the Woburn Steam Laundry, paid Hart & Co's Express about \$70 per month for carrying and delivering their laundry baskets in Boston and returning them. And now the American Express Company steps in and takes the business for which they charge Richardson Brothers \$30 a month more than Hart's Express making the carriage of their baskets cost about \$1,200 a year. The proprietors say they will not stand this advance, and unless the Express Company does the fair thing by them they will move nearer the city and do their own trucking. And not to blame, either.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

The following officers of the Unitarian Sunday School for 1886 were recently elected: Superintendent, Rev. H. A. Westall; Assistant Superintendents, A. W. Parker, Henry C. Hall; Treasurer, D. H. Richards; Secretary, Mrs. Mary J. Eales; Musical Director, Henry M. Aldrich; Librarian, Miss Annie Ward; Fred W. Simonds, Mrs. C. W. Carswell; Directors, Mrs. John T. Trull; Winthrop Hammond, Edward J. Brackett.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, January 14, a conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Baptist church, to consist of prayer and praise meetings, addresses, consecration services, etc. The singing will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cambridge. Among the who will take a part are Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., Rev. A. B. Dendy, and Mr. Secretary Denning, all of Boston.

Rubbers!

There exists a great opportunity for dealers to take advantage in palming off cheap, shoddy rubbers as first quality goods.

If you want a good, reliable rubber, call for the "CANDEE," stamped on the bottom "Cande"; or "BOSTON," stamped on the bottom "Boston Rubber Shoe Co." and you get first quality goods. I have full assortment of the above makes in Rubber Boots, ARTICS, ALASKAS, CLOTH SELF-ACTING, CLOGS, SANDALS, CROQUET RUBBERS, at BOTTOM PRICES.

I have also a stock of second quality rubbers at the following prices:

Men's Sandals,	50 Cents.
Women's "	35 "
Misses' "	25 "

Very often palmed off as first-class goods.

All kinds of Rubber Goods repaired by

J. LEATHÉ,

201 Main Street, Woburn.

OPP. JOURNAL OFFICE.

WINCHESTER.

Eighty pupils attended the evening schools.

A. C. Ordway, Esq. is a new resident of Winchester.

Rev. Mr. Coit will soon occupy his beautiful new house in this village.

It is expected that our new and elegant school house will be finished by March 1.

The Mystic Valley Gun Club has done some fine shooting this fall. They are Nimrods.

Mr. A. C. Quimby has lately been appointed a night policeman. Which is a good thing.

Fred Huse, student in the Agricultural College at Amherst, spent his holiday vacation at home here.

The Star says most of the Democrats of Winchester favor the reappointment of postmaster Brown. Let it be done.

Mr. A. E. Ayer has sold his express business to the American Company, and entered their employ as agent at this place.

Mr. Garelon is a candidate for the postoffice here. He is station-agent, and son of Ex-Gov. Garelon of Maine.

Mr. Patrick Holland, after a faithful service of fifty years, left the employ of the B. & L. R. about the middle of December last.

Rev. Mr. Charles Anderson's lecture on Turkey before the Wincherington Club was an able one, and very satisfactory to his audience.

There are to be two additional railroad tracks here to accommodate the large number of trains that constantly pass and repass this station.

The other day Mrs. Sterke lost her pocket-book containing \$100 and a 100-mile ticket, on the 5.10 train. Probably had her pocket picked.

A special commission will soon decide the Swanton street bridge matter. It will be remembered that the B. & L. R. Co. unmercifully razed it not long since.

A good many people here think that J. W. Richardson will be appointed Deputy Sheriff to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Horace Collamore. He would make a capital officer, and our people want him appointed.

Rev. Fr. Daley attended the solemn ceremonies of four young ladies taking the veil at Manchester, N. H., last Saturday. A very large number of Catholic clergymen was present, and the occasion was one of great interest to everyone.

The regular meeting of the School Board was held last Friday evening. The application of Miss Vreeland for position as teacher was placed on file. —Mrs. Metcalf was given permission to occupy the Grammar school house on Saturday afternoon for a sewing school. —There was but little business and the session was short.

One of the most valuable contributions to the January, 1886, number of THE WINCHESTER RECORD is the map of Waterfield (afterwards Woburn, and 200 years later, Woburn and Winchester), made in 1638—four years before Woburn was incorporated into a town. Secretary Cooke devoted a great deal of time and labor to furnishing this map, and its accuracy was verified by comparison with ancient deeds and documents by Mr. Cutler of the Woburn Library. Nothing has yet been contributed to the Record of such real and general value as this old map.

BURLINGTON.

The chimneys of the church have been repaired during the past week.

Tax-payers should pay their money to the collector and have their bills received, this week.

The week of prayer was observed by meetings at the church on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Burlington teamsters will be very happy to see the grade of the road improved, at the Winn street railroad crossing.

Mr. C. G. Foster has recovered from his recent severe attack of rheumatism and is now able to attend to his duties as postmaster.

Remarkable Good Man

He who attends to the comfort of his family and well let his little ones suffer with affection of the Throat and Lungs, who should all sin against them, at sovereign remedy, Kemp's Balsom. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Charles H. Bus, Druggist, Woburn.

Dry Goods House

— OF —
A. CUMMINGS,
150 MAIN STREET.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE MILLINERY STAND.

CLOAKS and FURS at a great sacrifice. Many bargains in many lines.

the plan and your hands have executed it.

Permit me to emphasize the fact that in these days of fraud, embezzlement, defalcations, dishonesty and unfaithfulness in public and private trusts, that your long career is your difficult and often trying public position meets with any man than that he has the approval of his fellow citizens and in the consciousness of his duty well and honestly done? What better legacy to those who are to inherit your good name than the title of an honest man? Honesty, efficiency and fidelity!

In conclusion permit me to say, we wish you a happy New Year, and to express the hope that your life may be prolonged and peaceful. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

Last Friday evening Dr. Harlow, President of the Gas Company, called at the treasurer and superintendent's office on Main street, and informed Mr. Thompson that he was on his way to his residence to spend a social hour or two with him. When the house was reached it was found pretty well filled with members and officers of the company, and these were soon after joined by others, the whole making up a large party. They were all prominent gentlemen of the town and friends of Mr. Thompson and his family, and it is a fact that they were truly and greatly surprised. A few minutes were spent across the seats of wedded life. After the marriage ceremony was concluded a baptismal scene was presented. A little brother and sister of Lillian's were baptised in the usual Episcopal order which was quite interesting and impressive. To finish up the joys of the occasion a little ship was provided by the bride's parent's which was enjoyed by all present. After supper preparations for the departure to their future home for the departure to their future home in Woburn were made. In just this part of the programme we take our leave with a God bless you both.

UNCLE JOHN.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means, take a dose of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, any headache you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Wm. Hill opp. the Common.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means, take a dose of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, any headache you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Wm. Hill opp. the Common.

Mr. Thompson acknowledged the receipt of the handsome gifts in a suitable manner, but of course being taken wholly and completely by surprise his ideas did not flow with that freedom, nor had his tongue that gibbons, which under more favorable circumstances might have been the case. But he managed to express warm gratitude for the tokens of the good will of his kind-hearted and generous friends, with which acknowledgment all were satisfied.

Very soon after the presentation the party left, the whole pleasant, and to Mr. Thompson very profitable, affair not occupying more than forty minutes. It was a surprise party worth having, with all the surprise in it.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The current number of *The Musical Record*, published by O. Ditson & Co., Boston, is a good one. It contains several pieces of new music, vocal and instrumental, besides a large instalment of interesting reading matter.

The *Musical Herald* for January, 1886, is a wide-awake number. There is a large amount of news and information about musical matters in it, and three or four pieces of new music. The *Herald* is published by The Musical Herald Co., Boston.

We are indebted to the kindness of the Winchester Historical and Genealogical Society for a copy of No. 1, Vol. 2, of THE WINCHESTER RECORD for which we return thanks. The number, which contains more pages than any of its predecessors, is filled with valuable historical, biographical and other papers, illustrated with maps, views of buildings and portraits of the officers of the Society, of which Abijah Thompson, Esq., is President; Rev. Richard Metcalf, a former pastor who died in 1881; the Selectmen of Winchester from 1850 to 1885 inclusive; Town Treasurer for the same period; Stephen Thompson, Town Clerk for 1869 to the present date; and the deceased Deacons of the church. There is also a map of "Waterfield," now Winchester and Woburn, made in 1638, and another of Winchester in 1886, a comparison of which is of interest and instructive. The number contains several articles from the pen of Mr. William R. Cutler, Librarian of the Woburn Public Library, a local historian of note; a pleasant anecdote of his father, a tea-dealer, who would respectfully solicit a portion of your patronage if not to enlighten the world; what you have pursued your beneficent work in our community for the "public good," that while sitting quietly in your office on Main street, at the same time in the evening and in the mystic hour of midnight you enter the abodes of all the people willing to receive you to dispel the darkness and gloom and lend the charm of cheerfulness and pleasure by your presence, to the family circle; how you display the brilliancy and beauty of the public assembly, as well as drive away the darkness and shadow of death from the chamber of the sick and suffering.

You enter the churches and the public hall and illuminate both pulpit and platform and some say, that sometimes, not always, you shed more light than either. More than thirty years ago a few public spirited citizens of Woburn conceived the scheme of providing the inhabitants of this town with what was then regarded as a luxury, namely, coal gas for illuminating purposes.

I say luxury, for in those days of whale oil and the tall candle, illuminating gas was regarded as a luxury and not a necessity. Like many another advance in the progress incident to a higher civilization this proposition was regarded by distrust by many, pronounced visionary and impracticable, and its utter failure predicted. Despite these predictions a few enterprising citizens procured a charter, and organized this company. Such good old fashioned names as Abijah, Jonathan, Charles, Albert, Joshua, Stephen and Parker led the way, not for profit but for the public service. They soon learned, however, that even a gas company would not run itself, construct works, manufacture and distribute gas, without an official head; that money, coal and iron were as nothing to them, without a brain to conceive and a hand to construct.

In casting about to find the most suitable person to fill this indispensable need after diligent search and investigation, they decided that under all the circumstances, regarding all the requisite qualifications for the position, you, sir, would best fill the bill. Wise and sagacious and careful men they were. Of the wisdom of their decision the history and progress of the Woburn Gas Light Company furnish the only need and best answer.

The confidence of the Directors we find to have been fully warranted in the fact, that from the organization of the company until to-day, during all of the 30 years of your service as treasurer, no board of Directors has ever required of you an official bond, and that of the many thousands of dollars received and disbursed by you, have accounted for all, to the last stiver. It is said that nothing succeeds like success, and your friends here assembled desire me to say to you, for them, that whatever of success has come to the Company has been and is now, largely due to your efforts. Your brain has conceived

a good share of the parties named as above are surprise parties with the surprise left out. Previous preparation usually puts the recipient of unexpected gifts into a state to be properly overcome with wonder, amazement and gratitude, and to be able to say afterwards that they were never so taken aback in all their born days. Doubtless the reader can call to mind some such parties, when, although things would seem to give them the impression that a great deal of shyness had succeeded in taking the visited unawares, it was not a very difficult trick to see that the surprise was not real, but a nicely simulated article.

But this was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone astray. To his intelligence, devotion to business, and care in looking after the interests of the company is the prosperous condition of its affairs due more than to any other instrumentality. By industry, economy and good management on Mr. Thompson's part the company has grown rich. Therefore, and of course, he stands high in the esteem of his fellow-stockholders.

This was not the kind of a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Aaron Thompson on Highland street, last Friday evening, by a large number of his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has been treasurer of the Woburn Gas Light Company twenty-nine years, having been elected to that responsible office in 1856, and has been connected with the business over thirty years. Although as treasurer thousands of dollars have annually passed through his hands a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties has never been required of him, and not so much as a penny of the company's money has ever gone

Woman's Column.

"The ballot is a trust." But a trust is clearly not a national right; men are not born trustees. To say that all men have a natural right to vote, is absurd by definition, for voting is helping to govern others. Yet, if men have a natural right to vote, women have also; for it is monstrous to suppose that sex creates a difference in respect to absolute natural rights. . . .

It must be allowed that other things being equal the widest extension of suffrage is desirable; and this, for three reasons which are applicable to its extension to women. First, because it is conducive to patriotism; second, to education; and third, to protection. Let me expand these statements. We all understand that whenever an alien becomes actually qualified for the duties of citizenship, the bestowment of the privilege of participation in the franchise tends to awaken a sense of interest in, and attachment to, his adopted country; and we know that political education is promoted by the assumption of political responsibilities. We also know that every class of citizens is sure of equal protection before the laws if intrusted with political power. Giving all the weight to these considerations which they deserve, it still remains that the crucial test for voting is the safety of the state. If as we believe, "every voter is a trustee for good government," then, in our anxiety to enlarge the number of trustees we must not overlook the primary question of their fitness. . . .

Are (then) the mothers and daughters of every-day life mere dreamers, emotional and impractical persons, or do they perform well a great part of the world's work? In their sphere do they show less than man of the qualities of patient persistence, of conscientious fidelity to details, of practical wisdom, of careful frugality, of prudent management? Even where the ideal elements stand out and the woman is

"With something of an angel light"—

she may answer as truly to the rest of the poet's portrait:

"The reason firm, the temperate will,

"Endurance, foresight, strength and skill,

"To warn, to comfort and command."

Whatever foolish notions the novelist may have instilled into our minds, woman is not all emotion. The American woman has her fair share of good sense and administrative ability, and there is reason to believe that she might bring into the region of governmental affairs positive contributions of thrift, order, integrity and economy.

Modern life has awaited itself more largely of the companionship of woman and her better for it. In literature, in addition to what she has produced, woman has been the confessed aid and inspiration of some of the noblest souls, she has infused into theology the spirit of religion and has softened and rounded its old creeds. Her influence has been alike potential in shaping and administering systems of education, companionship in thought has led to companionship in action and we have broken down many walls of partition, we have removed many bars, Hand in hand women now walk with men in many forbidden paths.

While doing justice to the practical side of woman, I do not deny that she is differentiated from men in the relation of the intellect to the emotions. In abstract reasoning, man is better; in emotion woman is quicker.

But let us look more distinctly at woman's emotional nature and consider whether it is present at the polls would be a loss or a gain? That emotional nature will find play mainly in questions involving the taste and the conscience. It will tend to more care as to character in the selection of candidates, to refinement in administration and to more equal standards in legislation. And are not these confessed wants in our statesmanship? It is but a crude notion of superficial thinkers and observers that refinement is incompatible with strength.

What factors shall enter into the determination of our national and state policies is an intensely practical question for the people of the United States; and the great importance to be attached to the introduction of the feminine element lies in the consideration that the great problems of statesmanship, for the present and the future are moral ones—questions the right solution of which the conscience and the moral sense are to have the determining voice as to principles, while the practical judgment has large scope in the adaptation of means.

Take the single measure of the suppression of the dram-shop. Can anyone doubt on which side woman's vote would be thrown? Here would be a fresh body of voters, comparatively free from appetite for liquor, untrammeled by old party prejudices, and ties, with an instinctive feeling that the home and the saloon are enemies and with a quick sympathy for suffering putting their whole heart into the contest, and supplying in addition to their votes the moral enthusiasm which presages victory.

The influence of woman would not stop here; every where it would be felt for good. . . . It was no dreamer, no mere sentimentalist, but the profoundest poet of Europe who gave as the closing prophecy of his Faust: "The woman-soul leadeth us upward and on!"—Judge Pitman, in *New American Review*.

To Prevent Small Pox.
To the Editor of the Journal:

A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Dyer's Serum Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicines Co., and sold by all druggists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.

M. D.

Said Pasha, the Grand Vizier of Turkey, is a man of exalted private character. He was a devoted husband, was prostrated with grief at the death of his wife, and is now giving the best of his life to his young children.

A party paid ten dollars for a horse at an auction sale. The horse was lame, bruised and sore, had a bad hair coat, and was evidently "galled". A bottle of Salivation Oil, costing 25 cents was used, and in two weeks you would not have known the animal. It is now valued at two hundred dollars.

MY PASSAGE MONEY.

Troth, then, you may believe me or not, but one week before I left the green hills of Munster I didn't have a shillin' between myself and the blue canopy. How did I raise the money? I'll tell ye in three stakes of a goat's tail. About a year before I set sail I rented a small cabin and a patch of land from one Sir Peter Skinner, and the same Skinner he'd skin a pavin' stone he was such a scrappin' owl'd rogue. He charged me ten pounds a year—that's fifty dollars of this money—for the bit o' land. Al that was the barren land when I got it; nothing but rank weeds and stones seemed to thrive on it, till I drained and dug, and ploughed and harrowed, and manured it, so that at last I got into such a state of perfection that the neighbors used to call it the model farm o' the parish.

But mind the expense for all this came out o' my pocket—not a penny did I get from Sir Peter; the improvement was done by my own labor and money. And as for the cabin, when I tuck it I would keep a pig in it; the only panes of glass in the windows war owl' hats, rags and such like ornaments to keep out the blessed daylight; before the door was dung-hills and green water pools. Well, I metamorphosed all this and built an ill-gotten stone hedge around the place, and had the front o' the cabin covered with sweet-scented honeysuckle. Begorra, twas a little paradise in comparison to what it was when I first went into it. Norah, my wife, was delighted with it, and we thought, with the help of God, we'd pass a life of peace and comfort there for the rest of our days.

One fine summer's morning after our first year was up, Sir Peter Skinner called on me. Seeing everything flourishing so beautifully, he says to me:

"Barney, you must have the charm o' the four-leaved shamrock above you."

"Why?" says I.

"You're such a lucky man," says he.

"If the sun is sheddin' his blessings on my crops, I'm thankful for all favors."

"What d'ye say your name is?" says he.

"Simon Landgrab, I'm cousin, twice removed, of Diyan Paundeanne, Barney's foster brother, Nicholas Moriarity, from the town Knockthim-dowainy," says I.

"You look as if refreshments wouldn't hurt you," says he, filling me a glass,

"I hope it won't elevate me," says I, and I changed my voice so that my own wife wouldn't know me.

"So you want to rent Barney Brady's piece of land?" says he.

"If you let me have it at a reasonable price," says I.

"Twenty pounds a year is the lowest penny I can take."

"I'll give you fifteen," says I, filling my glass from the decanter.

"Twenty pound or nothing," says he.

"You must have two prices," says I, emptying my glass, and growing bolder as the liquor warmed me.

Well, he stared at me till his nose grew red as a cherry.

"Ye have two prices," I went on;

"I didn't ye let it to Barney Brady a year ago for ten pounds a year, an' now aren't you going to evict him because he won't pay double, after the decent man spending fifty pounds of his own money on improvements?"

"You're an impudent villain," says he, "an' I'll not let you have the land at any price."

"If you gave it for a song I wouldn't take it," says I, filling my glass for the third time.

"Put down that brandy, ye villain," says he, trying to snatch the glass.

"I'm putting it down," says I, emptying it with a wine.

With that I put the glass on the table and went and locked the library door.

"Get out of my house," says he, "or I'll call the police and have you sent to jail."

"How can ye call them," says I, showing him the key.

"You're a highway robber," says he.

"I am not," says I, "but you are. Don't you rob all your tenants, the same as you're tryin' to rob Barney Brady."

"What d'ye want here, you gallows," says he, shaking like an aspen leaf.

"Read this," says I, taking out a bit paper I scribbled on in the cabin.

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

"Have ye lost your head?" says he.

"No, it's screwed on purty tight," says I. "So sign that at once, for my time is precious."

"What's this?" says he reading:

I hereby return to Barney Brady, an honest, industrious tenant of mine, the sum of fifty pounds, which he spent in improvements on my land.

(Signed.)

"Whose scroll can this be?" says he.

"There is no signature to it."

"Your name will do at the bottom of it," says I, for the want of a better."

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1886.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 105 Main Street, A. Robie, 156 Main Street, John Cummings, 2d, Cummingsville, Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

SPRING'S WORK.

It may be considered by some of our readers too early to commence the agitation of local politics, or, more particularly, the question of the character of our next town government, but we do not. The annual Town Meeting for the choice of a Board of Selectmen and other officers will take place in a little better than two months hence, and the present is not too soon for the law and order party and friends of temperance and good local government to organize for the contest that is certain to take place, or at least to make provision for such organization. No one doubts that there will be a bitter fight over the question of license at the next election, for which the rum-sellers and their friends are making thorough preparation, and their example must be followed by the other side, if they hope to win. Early and complete organization to be followed by hard and persistent work are the only means by which Woburn can be kept right on this question and preserve the good name she has won the present year.

Our town offices need a thorough overhauling from top to bottom. There are men in several of the Boards and Departments who the best interests of the town demand should be turned out. There are incapable men and dishonest ones now managing our public affairs, and the fact is not creditable to our intelligence or solicitude for good government. It is not denied that we have some honest, capable town officers—men who have the interests of the town at heart, and are active in serving them. But there are others whose places had better be filled with other timber, and in due season we shall take pains to point these persons out.

These few words are written solely to stir up the friends of good local government to a sense of their duty and prevail on them to organize for the spring election. In our judgment the suggestions are not premature, but timely and necessary. If we would win we must be ready and prepared for the contest.

WORK FOR THE PRESENT SESSION.

We have in our mind five subjects which will have to be met and some disposition made of them by the present Legislature. They are woman suffrage, labor, the repeal of the Metropolitan Police law under which Boston is now so well governed, sewerage, and biennial elections. Experience has taught the friends and advocates of female suffrage that Massachusetts legislatures, on an average, are a long way behind the spirit and progress of the age, and that it will not do to expect much from the new one. The demagogues of both houses will have a chance to spread themselves on the labor question and possibly some good and greatly needed legislation may be achieved at this session. A strong effort will be made by the Democratic members of both branches from Boston, quite a number of whom are rum-sellers, to get the Metropolitan Police law repealed, but it will not be. The question of sewerage will take up some time, for it is a very important subject and possibly a law will be passed to create a State Sewerage Commission. The members will hate to tackle the biennial election question, but they will have to, for the people demand a change of the constitution in this respect, and are determined to have it. The Boston papers and tavern-keepers are trying to make it appear that a majority of the voters of the State are against biennial sessions of the Legislature but everybody knows that is not so, and that annual elections and sessions must go.

GOV. ROBINSON'S MESSAGE.

Gov. Robinson's third annual message to the Legislature was delivered at noon last Thursday week as it was said in these columns the next morning it had been. Good judges of the quality of such literature pronounce it an able message, to the ideas of which the manner of expressing them no unprejudiced man has yet taken exception.

Looking it all over our judgment on its merits is similar to that of a great majority of the people, that is to say, the paper is worthy of warm commendation for its wise suggestions, sound recommendations, and business tone.

Gov. Robinson is a broad headed man. He deals with the affairs of the State in a practical way. Former messages and two administrations have demonstrated his superior fitness for the office of Governor of this Commonwealth, and this third communication to the Legislature clinches it. The Democracy have been trying to pick it to pieces, but so far have made no headway worth mentioning.

Congressman Hayden of the Fifth District was put on the committee on Pacific Railroad by Speaker Carlisle of the National House in the distribution of favors. This committee is quite an important one.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

W. E. Carter—Rink.
S. R. Niles—Douglas Shoe.
Perrell & Co.—10 per cent.
McPheath & Quigley—Dissolution.

Read the change in Mr. Burgess's advertisement.

Yes, A. L., copy of *Republican* received with thanks.

The officers of Woburn Lodge A. L. of H. will be installed this evening.

The 8 o'clock, r. m. mail closes at 7:45 each evening. This should be made a note of.

Charles Merriam Camp, No. 3, S. V., will install their new officers next Monday evening.

Both hands of Patrick Flaherty were badly frozen on his way to school last Tuesday morning.

The snow was rather too many for the North Woburn street railway and they took to runners.

The very finest and freshest family groceries are sold at very low prices at the Boston Branch.

Mrs. Chandler will open a children's class in dancing in Armory Hall, at 4:30 p. m. January 25, instant.

Keep well in mind, my loves of good music, the concert of the Mendelsohn Club advertised in this paper.

A court of inquest on the death of Mr. Moses C. Bean exonerated the Woburn Centre post-office. The inquest is, first, a change; second, a fair, prospect of success. The present candidates say Mr. Thomas H. Hill is not one.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Albert Thompson, painter, for a season ticket to the 33d exhibition of the Boston Art Club which will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. from January 10 to February 13, inclusive. For the favor we feel duly grateful.

According to the testimony of several who have spoken to us about it there is a tending down, or mellowing, of the opposition to the abolition of season tickets. It does not take a great while for humanity to accommodate itself to almost any condition of things.

In making up the Joint Standing Committee of the Legislature last Monday, Senator J. M. Harlow of this place was honored with a position on Drainage and Education, and Representative Crane on Manufactures. He was also appointed Monitor for the Sixth District.

The recently elected officers of Mount Horeb Masonic Relief Association are Frederic A. Flint, President; S. F. Trull, Vice-President; Frank B. Dodge, Secretary and Treasurer. There are over 100 members of the Association, which is said to be in a sound and prosperous condition.

Business in town has been rather dull since the holidays. It is a reaction only, and trade will revive when it has reached its limit.

A cog has dropped out of the machinery of the *Advertiser*, or else the bolt is loose; there was no record of a snow storm in it last week.

Depositors will read Mr. E. E. Thompson's statement of the condition of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank with interest. The institution is sound.

Ex-conductor George Fuller of the B. & L. R. R., whose stay has been in the far West for a couple of years or so, is now visiting here at the old home.

Carpenters, masons and painters will make money here next summer if each one does not try to get all the jobs he foolishly bidding lower than it is worth to do them.

It is reported to us that the Knights of Labor are increasing very fast here just now. They will soon have one of the strongest local organizations in the State.

For a week or so we have had pretty good shipping on runners hereabouts. It has been well improved by owners of teams and those rich enough to hire them.

Mr. Jacob C. Wright goes Mr. Jacob Wright one better and shows a half-cent piece of date 1804. Still, Jacob has some points on Jacob C., in our judgment. Who next?

Societies that are electing and installing officers about this time, and there are plenty of them, can have the names published in the *JOURNAL* free by forwarding them to this office.

Representative Capt. John P. Crane, Dr. George P. Bartlett and Peter Kenney, Esq., attended the great Jackson and Battle of New Orleans banquet at the Parker House on the 5th instant.

The *Globe* reporter wants an opportunity in the new depot that is to be built on Pleasant street next spring. He intimates that the town is suffering for an opera-house, and we can't say it isn't.

Chief Nelson went into the city Wednesday to look up the antecedents and records of Ward, the alleged clothing thief. It is thought the chap is an old one in sin, but nobody knows about it exactly.

We suggested a week or two ago that January is, commonly speaking, a good ice-bearing month, and people begin to think we were about right. It looks now as though the crop would be an abundant one.

In our business exhibit last week it was unintentionally omitted to include the establishment of C. J. Bishop & Co., of Cummingsville, which employs 80 hands and turns out 300 dozen caskets per week.

Mr. Cooper wants people to feed the birds this cold weather and prevent their suffering. A man who feels a care for the birds, or any of God's creatures, can't have a very bad heart under his waistcoat.

Cold weather has interfered but slightly with the running of the trains on time this week. They have got along nicely on the B. & L. considering that 164 trains run in and out of their Boston depot every day.

The daily sales of *The Boston Evening Record* are increasing right along in this village. The reason of it is, because the people like it, spine, news, and the penny a copy. *The Record* is as smart as a whip, "independent in everything, neutral in nothing," brimful of the freshest intelligence from everywhere, and sold at "only one cent." That is why it is popular with everybody.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1886.

— Officer Bryon McSweeney states on his honor as a man and police officer that at 1:30 a. m., Wednesday, the mercury marked 21 degrees below zero in the shade at Dow's greenhouses. That is the toughest one we have heard yet.

— Thursday morning was no better, nor enough so to speak of. At Central Square it was 20 degrees below, as on Tuesday morning, and two degrees more frigid than on Wednesday morning. There will be a let-up soon we hope.

— C. E. Smith has added to his large stock of wall papers some very handsome patterns, to which he directs public attention. A good assortment of tobacco and segars for those who like a choice article has been put into his nice store.

— Among the lecturers invited to speak before the Physiological Institute at Wesleyan Hall, Boston, this season, appears the name of Dr. G. S. Dodge, of Woburn, who is announced for a lecture on the "Anatomy and Physiology of the Brain."

— Owners of good building lands in bulk ought to be taking steps towards having the town lay out several new streets this spring. We have considerable real estate in our eye the value of which would be greatly enhanced by opening streets through it.

— In certain contingencies Mr. Horace Conn will be a candidate for the Woburn Centre post-office. The contingencies are, first, a change; second, a fair, prospect of success. The present candidates say Mr. Thomas H. Hill is not one.

— We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Albert Thompson, painter, for a season ticket to the 33d exhibition of the Boston Art Club which will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. from January 10 to February 13, inclusive. For the favor we feel duly grateful.

— The trial of William Ward on a charge of poaching clothing from off dealers was continued from last Wednesday to this morning. He worked the same old game, but not with very brilliant success. Mr. Winthrop Hammond quoted the fellow as soon as he entered the store last Tuesday, and although he tried on from 15 to 18 pairs of pantaloons failed to make the connections, and left empty-handed. He also tried his games at the at other places.

— The meetings of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade have not been seriously interfered with by the cold weather. President Skinner, Secretary Conn and others are almost always present, by whom many schemes for the interest of the town are canvassed. In the course of a couple of months when the spring and business opens, and everything is brisk and lively, the Board will take hold of plans that will result in still greater prosperity to the town.

— The editor of the *Advertiser* and Woburn reporters of the Boston papers do not esteem each other very highly as polo reporters. It is a great art to do that business as it should be done. It takes brains of the first quality and great linguistic powers, and the newspaper men above alluded to have neither, taking what they say about each other as a criterion to judge by. But they must settle it among themselves, for nothing about polo we can do nothing towards helping them out.

— The editor of the *Advertiser* and Woburn reporters of the Boston papers do not esteem each other very highly as polo reporters. It is a great art to do that business as it should be done. It takes brains of the first quality and great linguistic powers, and the newspaper men above alluded to have neither, taking what they say about each other as a criterion to judge by. But they must settle it among themselves, for nothing about polo we can do nothing towards helping them out.

— The following printed circular shows that our esteemed young friend, Mr. E. F. Allen, has been promoted to Pullman Loan and Savings Bank, Pullman, Ills., January 6, 1886. Sent by District Deputy Yeaton of Somerville, he is a citizen of Cambridge and the officers installed by him were: N. G., Jenny B. Robie; V. G., Mrs. George H. Woodside; R. S., Hattie N. Delano; F. S., Evelyn E. Sleeper; Treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Columb; Conductor, Sarah Woodside; S. S., Mrs. C. J. Chase; O. S., Mrs. T. E. Sleeper; R. S. N. G., Mrs. W. H. Matthews; R. S. V. G., Mrs. S. F. Corlett; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Alexander Murdoch; Chaplin, Mrs. Albert P. Barrett.

— Last Wednesday evening the recently elected officers of Crystal Fountain Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. were duly installed at the Lodge by District Deputy Yeaton of Somerville. The installation ceremonies were followed by a fire repast in G. A. R. Hall. The following are the officers: N. G., Allen Robie; V. G., George E. Pratt; R. S., Albert P. Barrett; P. S., Henry L. Andrews; treasurer, Orlando M. Brooks; J., George W. F. Foley; trustees, Oliver M. Wade, Marceline Littlefield, George N. Gwynn; warden, Granville Stoddard; O. G., George W. Fish; I. G., Theodore E. Sleeper; C., Charles H. Delano; R. S. N. G., Past Grand J. S. Huse; L. S. N. G., James Boyson; R. S. V. G., George N. Gwynn; L. S. V. G., Philip J. Goodrich; R. S. S., Daniel F. McIntosh; L. S. S., Clifford Ricker, chaplain, P. G., George Woodside; pianist, William P. Fletcher; finance committee, Edward A. Dow, George N. Gwynn, George H. Woodside.

— The following printed circular shows that our esteemed young friend, Mr. E. F. Allen, has been promoted to Pullman Loan and Savings Bank, Pullman, Ills., January 6, 1886. Sent by District Deputy Yeaton of Somerville, he is a citizen of Cambridge and the officers installed by him were: N. G., Jenny B. Robie; V. G., Mrs. George H. Woodside; R. S., Hattie N. Delano; F. S., Evelyn E. Sleeper; Treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Columb; Conductor, Sarah Woodside; S. S., Mrs. C. J. Chase; O. S., Mrs. T. E. Sleeper; R. S. N. G., Mrs. W. H. Matthews; R. S. V. G., Mrs. S. F. Corlett; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Alexander Murdoch; Chaplin, Mrs. Albert P. Barrett.

— Last Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. H. A. Westall, gave a very interesting lecture on "Buddha and Buddhism" in the Unitarian church, the first of a series. These lectures are the outcome of ten years' study and are instructive as well as very entertaining. A large audience was in attendance to hear the first of the course, and the others will doubtless be equally well attended. The subject chosen by Mr. Westall for next Sunday's lecture is "Confucius, and his influence on Chinese thought and life."

— The Mishawum Club gave the fifth number of their series of entertainments at Lyceum Hall, on Thursday evening which went off with great eclat. The hall was well filled with the cream of Woburn society, all of whom were highly pleased with what all concede to have been the best concert ever given here. It was grand, and of that sort that the Mishawum Club always provide. The next in the course will be given on Thursday evening, January 26, and will consist of a concert by Philadelphian Ladies Quartette, and Weber Male Quartette. The subject chosen for next Sunday's lecture is "Confucius, and his influence on Chinese thought and life."

— Religious services at the Congregational church last Sunday evening were pleasant and we should hope profitable to those present. In order to secure the attendance of as many non-church-goers as possible Dr. March and the church committee concluded to hold the 7 o'clock Sunday evening meeting in the main audience room, or church proper, during January, of which plan last Sunday evening meeting was the beginning. There was a printed programme of the services, on which the hymns not found in the hymn-book used were printed so that all who could and were so disposed might unite in the service of praise. Mr. John C. Buek, the organist of the church, played a good prelude which was followed by an anthem by the choir, and these by other appropriate services. Dr. March preached a short, bright sermon, with the excellent organ, choir and congregational music afforded the 300 or 400 people present an interesting hour of worship. Next Sunday evening, as will be seen by Dr. March's church notice for that day, a similar programme will be carried out at the same church, which those who attend no doubt will find very agreeable. Dr. March is very desirous that those people, especially the young, who are not in the habit of attending divine services should come to the Congregational church on these January Sunday evenings and enjoy the good things there offered.

— The cold was intense, and yet the annual meeting and supper of the Ladies' Charitable Reading Society of the Congregational church, last Tuesday evening, was largely attended, and a very pleasant affair. Adequate provisions had been made for a good time and complete success crowned the efforts of the managers of the highly enjoyed and enjoyable occasion.

— The following are the officers of Post 33, G. A. R.: Commander, William P. Warren; S. W. C., Cummings; Newton; J. V. C., George H. Rogers; Chap., Charles A. McDonald; Surg. Joseph Johnson; Q. M., Albert P. Barrett; Adj't., John S. Mann; D. D., W. H. Phelps; O. G., Thomas Ryan; S. M., L. J. Hammond; M. Q. M., S. W. H. Mathews.

— About thirty of the Boston friends of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Murdoch visited them on Wednesday evening last. An enjoyable time was spent and at a late hour the happy company started for Boston. They found the sleighing prime, and would say this is just the weather for sleighing parties, and only hope all who may have as good a time as they had. —H.

— There it is! We knew it was coming and would get along some time. Richardson's Mills has been heard from and of course it was 10 degrees colder there than anywhere else in North America. On Tuesday morning at the Mills showed up 30 degrees plus below zero, and they didn't do their best either. Mr. William B. Harris of Lexington street rode to the Centre on Wednesday to do a little bragging on the weather out his way, but when he heard from Richardson's Mills he pretended it was groceries he wanted.

— On last Tuesday evening the stockholders of the First National Bank of Woburn held their annual meeting to elect a Board of Directors and officers, with the following result:—President, Edward D. Hayden; Vice-President, John Johnson; Directors, E. N. Blake, John M. Harlow, Jacob Brown, Edward L. Shaw, Charles B. Bryant, Griffin Place, Benjamin Hinckley.

— Thursday morning was no better, nor enough so to speak of. At Central Square it was 20 degrees below, as on Tuesday morning, and two degrees more frigid than on Wednesday morning. There will be a let-up soon we hope.

— Should the conditions for it be favorable, Richardson Brothers, proprietors of the Woburn Steam Laundry, will soon double the size and capacity of their establishment, which is already one of the largest anywhere about here. Their business, which is mainly from Boston, is fast increasing, and more room, work-people and machinery are necessary to do it promptly and with profit.

— Not long after 12 o'clock last Friday night snow began to fall here, and by 10 o'clock the next day the ground was covered with from eight to ten inches of it. It was a short storm, but powerful while it lasted. A heavy wind came along at the same time, and the snow was badly drifted. The railroad trains got all mixed up, and it took nearly 24 hours to straighten them out again.</p

Rubbers!

There exists a great opportunity for dealers to take advantage in palming off cheap, shoddy rubbers as first quality goods.

If you want a good, reliable rubber, call for the "CANDEE," stamped on the bottom "Cande," or "BOSTON," stamped on the bottom "Boston Rubber Shoe Co." and you get first quality goods. I have full assortment of the above makes in Rubber Boots, ARTICS, ALASKAS, CLOTH SELF-ACTING, CLOGS, SANDALS, CROQUET RUBBERS, at BOTTOM PRICES.

I have also a stock of second quality rubbers at the following prices:

Men's Sandals,	50 CENTS.
Women's "	35 "
Misses' "	25 "

Very often palmed off as first-class goods.

All kinds of Rubber Goods repaired by

J. LEATHÉ,

201 Main Street, Woburn.

OPP. JOURNAL OFFICE.

WINCHESTER.

Good progress is being made on Rev. E. Palmer's house.

The ice dealers can't reasonably complain of the prospect for a big crop now.

The Historical Society have recently received valuable donations of books, manuscripts, maps, etc.

The Miller Club House is rapidly approaching completion. It will make a good looking building.

Mr. P. W. Swan is going to try the southern climate (not so very mellow last week) in a short time.

Mr. O. R. Clark contemplates spending the balance of the winter in the South. His family will go with him.

Mrs. Asa Fletcher and niece have gone to California with the mid-winter Raymond excursion party, where they will remain until spring.

The Winchester Historical Society discussed the public schools of a half century ago at their meeting last Tuesday evening. It was very interesting.

Sunday evening services are held in the Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. Mr. Seymour, the pastor. A hearty invitation is extended to the public to attend them.

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse. The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

North Woburn.

Mr. Editor, did you ever experience such horrid cold weather in all your life? The "spell" was a hard one, and no mistake.

It is also rumored that Mr. Jonathan Thompson has sold the "big house" property in this place and that the new owner will improve the house and convert it into a tavern. Thus the march of improvement here is onward and upward.

It is said that the Nichols, Winn & Co. estate in this village consisting of the site of the postoffice, and the new building, a large store, and other buildings, has been purchased by Mr. G. W. M. Hall from the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, and will be greatly improved. It is a very valuable piece of property, and will soon be a good deal more so, for this part of the town is, in my judgment, going to feel the boom more sensibly and grow faster in the near future than any other locality. The railroad has helped us more than elsewhere in town, and the new advantages will be utilized for all they are worth.

BURINGTON.

There was a social party at the Town Hall, Thursday evening.

Mr. S. Sibley walked to Woburn and back again Saturday morning carrying the mail both ways.

The Center school was closed three days on account of the illness of the teacher. It was opened again Tuesday.

Sledding has come to stay for a while if the weather continues to be as severe as it has been. The thermometer registered 12 degrees below zero Tuesday morning at half past seven o'clock.

Miss Hannah F. Walker has returned from a very pleasant trip to Ocala, Florida. Her brother, Mr. S. E. Walker seems to be very successful as a fruit raiser, if we may judge from a sample of the fine oranges he has recently sent to his friends here.

Drainage.

The system reported by the Metropolitan Drainage Commission to the Governor and council provides for two main sewers in Woburn, namely, the present Mystic Valley Sewer, and one to be constructed starting at Stoneham and following the Abenjana down and through Montcalm to Winooski, where a junction is to be made with the original, and continuing on through Medford, Malden and other places until it finds its terminus for filtration at Saugus. The cost of the system, including filtration works is \$1,180,000, and it is proposed to be divided as follows:

Boston	\$300,000
Malden	220,000
Woburn	154,000
Medford	123,200
Cambridge	92,400
Everett	79,200
Stoneham	74,800
Melrose	70,400
Winchester	57,200
Somerville	8,800

\$1,180,000

The proposed share of Woburn for the two branches will be seen is \$154,000, which is about \$30,000 more than it should be. Summarizing that figure should be added (\$154,000) the state ought to negotiate a 30 year's loan with right of redemption at 10, 15, and 25 years, at a rate of interest not exceeding 2 1/2 per cent., which on present valuation of the town, would be covered by one per cent. additional tax. The duty of the representative of the town is to see to it that the town, if this system is adopted, have power authority to enter upon and assess passing through any portion of the town; the right to enter upon and construct lateral sewers; and the power and right to assess the property benefited by the actual construction of the sewer.

The Historical Society have recently received valuable donations of books, manuscripts, maps, etc.

The Miller Club House is rapidly approaching completion. It will make a good looking building.

Mr. P. W. Swan is going to try the southern climate (not so very mellow last week) in a short time.

Mr. O. R. Clark contemplates spending the balance of the winter in the South. His family will go with him.

Mrs. Asa Fletcher and niece have gone to California with the mid-winter Raymond excursion party, where they will remain until spring.

The Winchester Historical Society discussed the public schools of a half century ago at their meeting last Tuesday evening. It was very interesting.

Sunday evening services are held in the Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. Mr. Seymour, the pastor.

A hearty invitation is extended to the public to attend them.

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse.

The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that

Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

An Enterprising, Reliable House.

W. W. Hill can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the feelings of confidence, dependability, and ever reliable.

Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure all and every affection of Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle

from which it appears that Boston has the House Chairmanship. Our member ought to be on that Committee and should have declined the arduous position of monitor and a place on the committee on manufactures, whatever that may be, and insist on being placed where he ought have been.

The Winchester Historical Society

discussed the public schools of a half century ago at their meeting last Tuesday evening. It was very interesting.

Sunday evening services are held in the Congregational church, with preaching by Rev. Mr. Seymour, the pastor.

A hearty invitation is extended to the public to attend them.

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse.

The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that

Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse.

The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that

Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse.

The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that

Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse.

The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that

Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse.

The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that

Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday by the Woburn agent of the associated Press:

A man giving his name as John Morris applied for lodgings at the Winchester lockup on Saturday night. He was kept over night and on Sunday morning was let out, and he went into the woods in the direction of Woburn. This forenoon he made his appearance in Winchester again, and was found lying down in front of the lockup. He said he had taken rat poison and wanted to be taken care of. He was taken into the lockup, and died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He came from England three years ago. A week ago he applied for lodgings at the same lockup under the name of James Geary.

Edward L. Garcelon, son of Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine, of "count-out" notoriety, has been appointed postmaster here, to the surprise of nearly everybody, although it was known he was a candidate. This is the work of Congressman Pat Collins and Gen. Corse.

The Democratic Town Committee were in favor of another man, five to two, and on the strength of that

Congressman Lovering recommended the other man; but Collins and Corse were several too many for the Town Committee, and the honored Congressman of the District, and Garcelon took the persimmon. This will be likely to kick up a big row in the Democratic camp, and if the gentleman composing the local Democratic committee stand it they are not made of the stuff generally supposed. Pat Collins is bosh!

The following dispatch was sent to the Boston papers last Monday

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1886.

LITERARY NOTICES.

In December, which D. Lothrop & Co. publish, will be found a poem of much beauty by Col. T. W. Higginson which appeared originally as an anonymous contribution to an early number of the first series of *Pedom's Magazine* but is now for the first time printed over the name of the author.

Mrs. Jane E. Austin, whose Nameless Noddenum, Desmond Handel and Mrs. Beauchamp Brown, have been so popular, is known to most as a novelist only. A poem by her in January, published by D. Lothrop & Co., reveals that she is a poet as well. Mrs. Austin is one of the most active of church workers, and her cheerful face with its crown of beautiful gray hair is known to countless households among the Boston poor.

Three rising Canadian authors, who are making their mark in the older magazines, contribute to *WIDE AWAKE's* series of True Adventures. Edmund Collins, Macdonald Oxley and Charles G. D. Roberts. In the February issue Mr. Collins has a fine coast story, Saved by a Kite.

Nora Perry will have a racy paper in the February *WIDE AWAKE* about Autographs and Autograph Hunters. Some witty autograph verses of Whitier, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, John G. Saxe and others, which never have been in print, are embodied in this article.

D. Lothrop & Co. will shortly issue an important religious work for popular reading, *Divine Sovereignty and Other Sermons*, by Renan Thomas, D. D.

The many friends and admirers of Ella M. Baker will be glad to know that a beautiful volume of her poems, under the title of *Clover Leaves*, including a sketch of her life, is now ready, also a new edition of her last story, *Soldier and Servant*.

Our *Odyssey Club*, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, is a fresh, bright club story. The author, Agnes Gragg, is a St. Louis lady.

The number of THE LIVING AGE for the week ending January 9th has the following contents: The Coming Century of the World, The Origin of the Alphabet, Irish Shootings, Leopards, A Walk in the Faroes, Fortune's Wheel, Contemporary Life and Thought in France, C. S. Calverley, and poetry and miscellany. A new volume of THE LIVING AGE began with the year, affording a favorable opportunity for the beginning of a new subscription. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with THE LIVING AGE for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

The January *WIDE AWAKE* is opened by a little story, The Dumb Betty Lamp, which will excite a pleasant interest everywhere, as it relates to Floyd Ireson's Riddle. It is from the pen of Henry Bacon, the artist, who is a native of Marshfield. The frontispiece was sent from his Paris studio, and is a fine effective picture. Another bright piece of work done in Paris last year is from the pen and pencil of F. T. Merrill, and is entitled Through the Heart of Paris; it has some twenty graphic illustrations. A sparkling and excellent paper of foreign interest comes in Mrs. John Sherman's series, Royal Girls and Royal Courts, giving an account of the early training of Queen Margherita of Italy, showing that the daily life of a queen is anything rather than the existence of a painted butterfly. There are two stories of historic interest: A Revolutionary Turn-Coat, which gives an account of the hardships and adventures of Southern soldiers in the war for American independence, and Mistress Margery's Pin Money, by E. S. Brooks, a incident of the times of King Hat and Sir Thomas More. The fairest element in literature is charmingly represented by the illustrated ballad, The Lost Bell, a legend of the island of Rugen; the text is by Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the pictures by Hassam. There is a good true story of adventure, in a Mine-Mine, by John Willis Hays, a incident of the Toboggans, by Mrs. H. M. Plunkett, The Alley Cat, by Mrs. Clara Doty-Bates, and Peeling, by Miss Pitchford, and the serials, Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, A Midshipman at Large, by Charles R. Talbot, and A Girl and a Jewel, by Mrs. Harriet Press Spofford are each and all what children and young people enjoy. The Chautauqua Readings cover a wide range; an article on Emerson for Young folks, by Miss Harris, Interesting Spiders, by Mrs. Treat, A Military Fete-Day in Paris, by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Sylvester-Albend, by Mrs. Seymour Brightton, Impression Albums, by Miss Beard, an article on Virgil, by G. E. Vincent, and Search-Questions in English Literature, by Oscar Fay Adams. It is little wonder that *WIDE AWAKE* is regarded as a family magazine, \$3.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co. Publishers, Boston, Mass.

A Lot of Corn.

This year's crop of corn is estimated at nearly two thousand million bushels. If this estimate is approximately correct, the crop is the largest ever grown; but we fail to get much of an idea of the quantity from the figures alone. How much is it? A million is a number that is somewhat difficult to comprehend, but this is two thousand times a million. The population of the United States is now about 35,000,000; the corn crop is therefore about thirty-six bushels to each inhabitant, or one hundred and eighty bushels to each family of five persons.

At fifty cents a bushel the crop is worth \$1,000,000,000.

Store our 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn in fifty barrels, and set them together as closely as possible, in a single line, and it will take more than sixty lines of barrels, extending from Boston to the Pacific coast, to hold the crop.

For the past seven years the annual corn crop of the United States has exceeded 1,500,000,000 bushels, with the exception of 1881, when it was estimated at 1,200,000,000. Last year's crop was estimated at 1,800,000,000—about 180,000,000 bushels less than the present estimate of the Department of Agriculture for the present year (1886). The per cent. of increase of the corn crop has greatly exceed the per cent. of increase in the population.

Adventures of a Mouse.

A mother mouse, when her children had nearly reached the age at which it became time for them to seek their own fortunes in the world, cautioned them particularly against the traps and dangers that would lie in their paths. "My children," said she, "the cheese looks very tempting, and is even sometimes toasted, but beware of it; for it will bring misfortune to you."

One time the whole family of younger mice came upon a trap. "This," I suppose," said the eldest and wisest, "is the trap against which our mother carefully warned us. And yet," continued he, "the cheese looks very tempting. I doubt extremely if there be any real danger in it. And even if there be, I think that, by a proper amount of self-control and wariness, one might avoid all ill consequences. Because some have been caught, it does not necessarily follow that a like fate must overtake all. At least I shall inspect the trap to satisfy myself whether there is really as much danger in it as our mother said. You know, she is apt to be over-cautious often. And with this remark, in spite of the urgent warnings of his brothers, the over-wise mouse deliberately entered the trap.

"I cannot see," said he, when he was within, "that there is any real danger, and it is very pleasant here. One need not eat of the cheese, you know?"

But even as he spoke the delicious smell of the cheese overcame his caution; he concluded there could be no danger in taking the smallest nibble. No sooner, however, had he touched the tempting morsel than the trap fell and he was a prisoner.

"Alas!" said he to his weeping mother, who had hastened to the trap upon learning the fate of her son. "I now discover, when it is too late to repent, that the experience of age is safer than the presumptuous wisdom of youth."—*Christmas St. Nicholas*.

Bird Enemies.

From an out-of-door party by John Burroughs, in the December *Century*, we quote the following:

"The great bugaboo of the birds is the owl. The owl snatches them from their roosts at night, and gobbles up their eggs and young in their nests. He is a veritable ogre to them, and his presence fills them with consternation and alarm.

"One season, to protect my early cherries, I placed a large stuffed owl amid the branches of the tree. Such a racket as there instantly began about my ground is not pleasant to think upon! The orioles and robins fairly shrieked out their affright. The news instantly spread in every direction, and apparently every bird in town came to see that owl in the cherry-tree, and every bird took a cherry, so that I lost more fruit than if I had left the owl, indoors. With craning necks and horrified looks the birds would alight upon the branches, and between their screams would snatch off a cherry, as if the act was some relief to their outraged feelings."

Table of the Man and the Cat.

A Printer who was Awakened at Midnight by the voice of a Cat beneath his Window, got out of Bed in a terrible Rage and began Flinging Missiles of every Description at the Prowling Feline.

"By What Right do you thus Assault me?" demanded the Cat, as he dodged the Wash-bowl.

"Because your Yeowls keep me from Sleep, base Wretch!" was the reply.

"Then how Happens it in the house have not taken your Life long Since, for your Snores Shake the Shingles on the roof?"

"As to that," said the Printer, as he flew out the Wood-box, "I want you to Understand that there is a great Difference in Sounds."

Moral—After the young Lady has Banged the Piano for two hours, ask her to Bang the Accordion.—*Detroit Free Press*.

Colonel Merritt, commandant at West Point, says the class of students who come to West Point is somewhat better than formerly in point of education. The public schools and the now general habit of Congressmen in holding competitive examinations to determine selections have much to with the change. The public school system is not, however, fully adyau-taged. They hurry scholars on too fast. "We want cadets who are well grounded, and then we will finish them. The teachers in the public schools are too apt to send a student on to algebra to make a show before he has mastered arithmetic. He is also given a smattering of Greek or German before he has studied English. There are some who think that the competitive examinations fail to bring us the best students for cadets. I am inclined to think that the boy who goes to the front in such a test has good blood in his ancestry, which is the test that others would put on his appointment regardless of examinations."

He had never presided over a deliberative assembly, but he knew what he wanted (which is the main thing for the chairman of a meeting to know), and he said, "Twenty-five gentlemen have voted yes and forty gentlemen have voted no, and the motion is carried." "How do you make that out?" shouted several voices. "Why," said the chairman, "you go according to Cushing." The disgruntled ones had to admit that they did. "Well, then," continued the parliamentary neophyte, "doesn't that say two negatives are equal to one affirmative?" There was a tendency to doubt that Cushing contained any such rule until one old general who had voted in the negative said, "It's no use, fellers; we're beaten. I've heard that rule ever since I was a youngster."

In the year that Columbus discovered America no rich citizen in London had tasted tea, coffee or sugar; he had never eaten a potato, or turkey, or a peach; he could not buy grapes for his own use except by special favor, and his house had no pane of glass larger than his hand, or a mirror of greater size, and there was no carpet in it. It is the extension of commerce which has given him all these, and a thousand more valuable commodities.

Forfeits for Fun.

A list of amusing forfeits, which will make the company laugh and not offend the person called upon to pay them, are hereewith given:

1. Put a newspaper upon the floor in such a way that two persons can stand on it and not be able to touch each other with their hands. By putting the paper in the doorway, one half inside and the other half outside the room and close the door over it the two persons can easily stand upon it and still be beyond each other's reach.

2. Go to out of the room with two legs and come in with six. Not difficult if one thinks to bring a chair along on the return.

3. To act the dumb servant. The person who has the forfeit to pay must act the answers to the questions put by the master of ceremonies, as "How do you eat soup?" This forfeit will cause much merriment if proper questions are put.

4. Put one hand where the other can not touch it. One can get out of this difficulty by putting one hand on the elbow of the other arm.

5. Place a pencil on the floor so that no one can jump over it. May be done by putting it close to the wall.

6. Put a question that no one can answer with a "no." This is not hard if one thinks to ask "What does yes spell?"

7. Put yourself through a keyhole. This was a great puzzle to us awhile but when the word "yourself" was written upon a piece of paper and pushed through the hole it was all clear.

The Broadway Squad.

Police Officer James O'Connor, 239 Mulberry Street New York City, writes that a man who had been a regular Cough Cure permanent enjoyed a second cold. The price is only twenty-five cents a day, or fifteen cents a week.

For those who have been cured of

Humorous.

Good at a pinch—A tight shoe. A fine art—Presiding over a police court.

The successful author has a fortune in his own write.

Auctioneer (selling town property): "Why, gentlemen, the very atmosphere's worth the money."

Iowa encourages men to quarrel and become sick by employing 5 women lawyers and 122 women doctors.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one, at the longest.

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to tickle a tingle sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his moustache.

Imitation cod liver is now made in Paris. What anybody wants to imitate the stuff for is a mystery. Something like a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept warm, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton. Indeed, nothing is in this respect preferable to wool, and of this material all underclothing meant for winter use should be made. In summer a mixture of wool and cotton, called merino, may be worn, but even in very hot weather silk is not desirable, for it is not such a ready absorber of the perspiration as wool, and allows the body to be kept cool, and very superior to cotton.

It is given as a reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXVI.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1886.

NO. 5.

TRUSSES

—APPLIED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT—

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

DEC. 14, 1885.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

Business Cards.
BARCAINS
—IN—
CLOTHING!
MADE TO ORDER
—AT—
A. GRANT'S,

196 MAIN ST., WOBURN.
SAMPLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
SOULD VERY CHEAP,
SHIRT PATTERNS CUT TO ORDER.

QUINCY MUTUAL,
Fire Insurance Company.
Mass. Standard Policy issued Full Value
insured—\$3—\$5—\$7—\$10—\$15—\$25—
\$35—\$50—\$75—\$100—\$125—\$150—\$200—
\$250—\$300—\$400—\$500—\$600—\$700—
\$800—\$900—\$1000—\$1100—\$1200—
\$1300—\$1400—\$1500—\$1600—\$1700—
\$1800—\$1900—\$2000—\$2100—\$2200—
\$2300—\$2400—\$2500—\$2600—\$2700—
\$2800—\$2900—\$3000—\$3100—\$3200—
\$3300—\$3400—\$3500—\$3600—\$3700—
\$3800—\$3900—\$4000—\$4100—\$4200—
\$4300—\$4400—\$4500—\$4600—\$4700—
\$4800—\$4900—\$5000—\$5100—\$5200—
\$5300—\$5400—\$5500—\$5600—\$5700—
\$5800—\$5900—\$6000—\$6100—\$6200—
\$6300—\$6400—\$6500—\$6600—\$6700—
\$6800—\$6900—\$7000—\$7100—\$7200—
\$7300—\$7400—\$7500—\$7600—\$7700—
\$7800—\$7900—\$8000—\$8100—\$8200—
\$8300—\$8400—\$8500—\$8600—\$8700—
\$8800—\$8900—\$9000—\$9100—\$9200—
\$9300—\$9400—\$9500—\$9600—\$9700—
\$9800—\$9900—\$10000—\$10100—\$10200—
\$10300—\$10400—\$10500—\$10600—\$10700—
\$10800—\$10900—\$11000—\$11100—\$11200—
\$11300—\$11400—\$11500—\$11600—\$11700—
\$11800—\$11900—\$12000—\$12100—\$12200—
\$12300—\$12400—\$12500—\$12600—\$12700—
\$12800—\$12900—\$13000—\$13100—\$13200—
\$13300—\$13400—\$13500—\$13600—\$13700—
\$13800—\$13900—\$14000—\$14100—\$14200—
\$14300—\$14400—\$14500—\$14600—\$14700—
\$14800—\$14900—\$15000—\$15100—\$15200—
\$15300—\$15400—\$15500—\$15600—\$15700—
\$15800—\$15900—\$16000—\$16100—\$16200—
\$16300—\$16400—\$16500—\$16600—\$16700—
\$16800—\$16900—\$17000—\$17100—\$17200—
\$17300—\$17400—\$17500—\$17600—\$17700—
\$17800—\$17900—\$18000—\$18100—\$18200—
\$18300—\$18400—\$18500—\$18600—\$18700—
\$18800—\$18900—\$19000—\$19100—\$19200—
\$19300—\$19400—\$19500—\$19600—\$19700—
\$19800—\$19900—\$20000—\$20100—\$20200—
\$20300—\$20400—\$20500—\$20600—\$20700—
\$20800—\$20900—\$21000—\$21100—\$21200—
\$21300—\$21400—\$21500—\$21600—\$21700—
\$21800—\$21900—\$22000—\$22100—\$22200—
\$22300—\$22400—\$22500—\$22600—\$22700—
\$22800—\$22900—\$23000—\$23100—\$23200—
\$23300—\$23400—\$23500—\$23600—\$23700—
\$23800—\$23900—\$24000—\$24100—\$24200—
\$24300—\$24400—\$24500—\$24600—\$24700—
\$24800—\$24900—\$25000—\$25100—\$25200—
\$25300—\$25400—\$25500—\$25600—\$25700—
\$25800—\$25900—\$26000—\$26100—\$26200—
\$26300—\$26400—\$26500—\$26600—\$26700—
\$26800—\$26900—\$27000—\$27100—\$27200—
\$27300—\$27400—\$27500—\$27600—\$27700—
\$27800—\$27900—\$28000—\$28100—\$28200—
\$28300—\$28400—\$28500—\$28600—\$28700—
\$28800—\$28900—\$29000—\$29100—\$29200—
\$29300—\$29400—\$29500—\$29600—\$29700—
\$29800—\$29900—\$30000—\$30100—\$30200—
\$30300—\$30400—\$30500—\$30600—\$30700—
\$30800—\$30900—\$31000—\$31100—\$31200—
\$31300—\$31400—\$31500—\$31600—\$31700—
\$31800—\$31900—\$32000—\$32100—\$32200—
\$32300—\$32400—\$32500—\$32600—\$32700—
\$32800—\$32900—\$33000—\$33100—\$33200—
\$33300—\$33400—\$33500—\$33600—\$33700—
\$33800—\$33900—\$34000—\$34100—\$34200—
\$34300—\$34400—\$34500—\$34600—\$34700—
\$34800—\$34900—\$35000—\$35100—\$35200—
\$35300—\$35400—\$35500—\$35600—\$35700—
\$35800—\$35900—\$36000—\$36100—\$36200—
\$36300—\$36400—\$36500—\$36600—\$36700—
\$36800—\$36900—\$37000—\$37100—\$37200—
\$37300—\$37400—\$37500—\$37600—\$37700—
\$37800—\$37900—\$38000—\$38100—\$38200—
\$38300—\$38400—\$38500—\$38600—\$38700—
\$38800—\$38900—\$39000—\$39100—\$39200—
\$39300—\$39400—\$39500—\$39600—\$39700—
\$39800—\$39900—\$40000—\$40100—\$40200—
\$40300—\$40400—\$40500—\$40600—\$40700—
\$40800—\$40900—\$41000—\$41100—\$41200—
\$41300—\$41400—\$41500—\$41600—\$41700—
\$41800—\$41900—\$42000—\$42100—\$42200—
\$42300—\$42400—\$42500—\$42600—\$42700—
\$42800—\$42900—\$43000—\$43100—\$43200—
\$43300—\$43400—\$43500—\$43600—\$43700—
\$43800—\$43900—\$44000—\$44100—\$44200—
\$44300—\$44400—\$44500—\$44600—\$44700—
\$44800—\$44900—\$45000—\$45100—\$45200—
\$45300—\$45400—\$45500—\$45600—\$45700—
\$45800—\$45900—\$46000—\$46100—\$46200—
\$46300—\$46400—\$46500—\$46600—\$46700—
\$46800—\$46900—\$47000—\$47100—\$47200—
\$47300—\$47400—\$47500—\$47600—\$47700—
\$47800—\$47900—\$48000—\$48100—\$48200—
\$48300—\$48400—\$48500—\$48600—\$48700—
\$48800—\$48900—\$49000—\$49100—\$49200—
\$49300—\$49400—\$49500—\$49600—\$49700—
\$49800—\$49900—\$50000—\$50100—\$50200—
\$50300—\$50400—\$50500—\$50600—\$50700—
\$50800—\$50900—\$51000—\$51100—\$51200—
\$51300—\$51400—\$51500—\$51600—\$51700—
\$51800—\$51900—\$52000—\$52100—\$52200—
\$52300—\$52400—\$52500—\$52600—\$52700—
\$52800—\$52900—\$53000—\$53100—\$53200—
\$53300—\$53400—\$53500—\$53600—\$53700—
\$53800—\$53900—\$54000—\$54100—\$54200—
\$54300—\$54400—\$54500—\$54600—\$54700—
\$54800—\$54900—\$55000—\$55100—\$55200—
\$55300—\$55400—\$55500—\$55600—\$55700—
\$55800—\$55900—\$56000—\$56100—\$56200—
\$56300—\$56400—\$56500—\$56600—\$56700—
\$56800—\$56900—\$57000—\$57100—\$57200—
\$57300—\$57400—\$57500—\$57600—\$57700—
\$57800—\$57900—\$58000—\$58100—\$58200—
\$58300—\$58400—\$58500—\$58600—\$58700—
\$58800—\$58900—\$59000—\$59100—\$59200—
\$59300—\$59400—\$59500—\$59600—\$59700—
\$59800—\$59900—\$60000—\$60100—\$60200—
\$60300—\$60400—\$60500—\$60600—\$60700—
\$60800—\$60900—\$61000—\$61100—\$61200—
\$61300—\$61400—\$61500—\$61600—\$61700—
\$61800—\$61900—\$62000—\$62100—\$62200—
\$62300—\$62400—\$62500—\$62600—\$62700—
\$62800—\$62900—\$63000—\$63100—\$63200—
\$63300—\$63400—\$63500—\$63600—\$63700—
\$63800—\$63900—\$64000—\$64100—\$64200—
\$64300—\$64400—\$64500—\$64600—\$64700—
\$64800—\$64900—\$65000—\$65100—\$65200—
\$65300—\$65400—\$65500—\$65600—\$65700—
\$65800—\$65900—\$66000—\$66100—\$66200—
\$66300—\$66400—\$66500—\$66600—\$66700—
\$66800—\$66900—\$67000—\$67100—\$67200—
\$67300—\$67400—\$67500—\$67600—\$67700—
\$67800—\$67900—\$68000—\$68100—\$68200—
\$68300—\$68400—\$68500—\$68600—\$68700—
\$68800—\$68900—\$69000—\$69100—\$69200—
\$69300—\$69400—\$69500—\$69600—\$69700—
\$69800—\$69900—\$70000—\$70100—\$70200—
\$70300—\$70400—\$70500—\$70600—\$70700—
\$70800—\$70900—\$71000—\$71100—\$71200—
\$71300—\$71400—\$71500—\$71600—\$71700—
\$71800—\$71900—\$72000—\$72100—\$72200—
\$72300—\$72400—\$72500—\$72600—\$72700—
\$72800—\$72900—\$73000—\$73100—\$73200—
\$73300—\$73400—\$73500—\$73600—\$73700—
\$73800—\$73900—\$74000—\$74100—\$74200—
\$74300—\$74400—\$74500—\$74600—\$74700—
\$74800—\$74900—\$75000—\$75100—\$75200—
\$75300—\$75400—\$75500—\$75600—\$75700—
\$75800—\$75900—\$76000—\$76100—\$76200—
\$76300—\$76400—\$76500—\$76600—\$76700—
\$76800—\$76900—\$77000—\$77100—\$77200—
\$77300—\$77400—\$77500—\$77600—\$77700—
\$77800—\$77900—\$78000—\$78100—\$78200—
\$78300—\$78400—\$78500—\$78600—\$78700—
\$78800—\$78900—\$79000—\$79100—\$79200—
\$79300—\$79400—\$79500—\$79600—\$79700—
\$79800—\$79900—\$80000—\$80100—\$80200—
\$80300—\$80400—\$80500—\$80600—\$80700—
\$80800—\$80900—\$81000—\$81100—\$81200—
\$81300—\$81400—\$81500—\$81600—\$81700—
\$81800—\$81900—\$82000—\$82100—\$82200—
\$82300—\$82400—\$82500—\$82600—\$82700—
\$82800—\$82900—\$83000—\$83100—\$83200—
\$83300—\$83400—\$83500—\$83600—\$83700—
\$83800—\$83900—\$84000—\$84100—\$84200—
\$84300—\$84400—\$84500—\$84600—\$84700—
\$84800—\$84900—\$85000—\$85100—\$85200—
\$85300—\$85400—\$85500—\$85600—\$85700—
\$85800—\$85900—\$86000—\$86100—\$86200—
\$86300—\$86400—\$86500—\$86600—\$86700—
\$86800—\$86900—\$87000—\$87100—\$87200—
\$87300—\$87400—\$87500—\$87600—\$87700—
\$87800—\$87900—\$88000—\$88100—\$88200—
\$88300—\$88400—\$88500—\$88600—\$88700—
\$88800—\$88900—\$89000—\$89100—\$89200—
\$89300—\$89400—\$89500—\$89600—\$89700—
\$89800—\$89900—\$90000—\$90100—\$90200—
\$90300—\$90400—\$90500—\$90600—\$90700—
\$90800—\$90900—\$91000—\$91100—\$91200—
\$91300—\$91400—\$91500—\$91600—\$91700—
\$91800—\$91900—\$92000—\$92100—\$92200—
\$92300—\$92400—\$92500—\$92600—\$92700—
\$92800—\$92900—\$93000—\$93100—\$93200—
\$93300—

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1886.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Hovey, 105 Main street, A. R. Rice, 30 Main Street, John C. Smith, 25, Conningerville; Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn; Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

There appears to be considerable opposition to the drainage commissioners' report on the part of some of the towns included in it. Medford, for instance, has given out that it will fight the scheme with all its might on account of the assessment which the report makes on that town as its proportion of the expense of carrying out the plans for a metropolitan and suburban drainage system. Somerville and Chelsea are satisfied with their present facilities, while Cambridge thinks that its per cent of the entire cost of the system recommended by the commission would be paying altogether too dear for the whistle. But we have no idea that anything will be done about it for a good while to come notwithstanding the urgent need of adopting some system for draining the numerous thickly settled towns and cities adjacent to Boston, and the rapid growth of such a need.

President Cleveland is getting to be fairly well broken to the Democratic harness so far as the removal of Republican officers-holders and the appointment of Democrats to fill their places is concerned. He is gradually yielding to the pressure and in due time the party's desire for a "clean sweep" will be realized. State and lesser Democratic committees, taking the business in hand, have decided that the Republicans must go. The success, if not the existence, of the party depends on it, and the President is getting to see things in about the same light. By the middle of next summer very few Republicans will be found filling Federal offices.

Senator Eastis made a determined attack on the administration last Monday for its undemocratic stand on the money question. This is only one of several blows the President has received from members of his party in Congress and nothing compared to what is in store for him if the agitation is kept up, as now seems likely. A large majority in Congress are opposed to the suspension of silver coinage as recommended by the President, and it is not at all likely that the manufacturer of silver dollars will be interfered with in this session, Mr. Cleveland to the contrary notwithstanding.

Senator Hoar's Presidential succession bill provides for members of the Cabinet filling a vacancy that might occur, but probably will not in the next hundred years, one after another, beginning with the Secretary of State. It does not seem to be the best measure that could have been devised, but will have to do for the present at least. Nearly all the Republicans in the House voted against it.

President Pillsbury of the Senate had less to do in making up the committees of that body than a few active politicians whose names could be mentioned. He finds head-figures in trying to smooth over some of the blunders made, or, what is worse, some of the bad effects of a "dicker." There are people in this Commonwealth who will be apt to remember these things.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

W. E. Carter—Rink.
Charles D. Adams—Card.
P. G. Hanson—Pure Milk.
Helen C. Hovey—Candy.
L. H. Allen—Cows For Sale.
Abel Simonds—Wool For Sale.
Mrs. L. H. Allen—Drawing School.
Mrs. L. J. Chandler—Dancing School.

Mr. J. Leathie has the Douglas shoe advertised in this paper for sale. It is a good one.

A Stomach shoe dealer is going to occupy the store Curtis now has in the Methodist block.

Miss M. E. Larkin of Woburn graduated from the State Normal School at Salem Tuesday.

Next Tuesday evening is the Mishawum Club's turn in Lyceum Hall. See programme.

Horace N. Conn is building up a capital insurance business. He is a good agent to insure with.

Rumor says a large number of good houses will be built here during the coming season. They are needed.

Mr. Houghton Alien offers for sale two fine family cows, and a lot of pigs. Read his notice in this paper.

The Chief of Police has his eye on several runhousers in town that will hear something drap the first thing they know.

The B. & L. R. R. Co. are contending for some rights of way in Salem which are stoutly resisted by the B. & M. Co.

Highwaymen were promptly on deck with their sand carts last Wednesday morning and thus saved many sore heads probably.

It is said that the Lodge of Knights of Labor in this town numbers 800 strong, and that their ranks are rapidly filling up.

After reading the *Advertiser* of this week we can give our readers the number of the snow storm that occurred on Tuesday morning.

The small building put up on Main street by Mr. Jacob M. Ellis makes a very fine fruit-stand for his rental, and a good office for himself. Read Mrs. Chandler's card.

Last evening there was a great crowd of people at Carter's Academy to witness the game of polo between the Woburns and Cambridges.

Attention is called to an advertisement in these columns respecting a free evening school; and we would also recommend a careful perusal of it.

A dozen first class stores fairly located in this village would rent very quickly at paying prices. A large number of them should be built at once.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

The Pleasant street railroad gate don't work. Mr. Phillips has done his best this week to make it go up and down, but his efforts have been fruitless.

Neighbor Allen thinks the town will have something to say about converting the Common street school house into a Court house and Police station. Probably.

For some days we have had slick sleighing hereabouts. A real good article is somewhat uncertain here and when we have it the people appreciate it for all it is worth.

Mr. George E. Fowle is building the residence of Mr. W. W. Hill on Prospect street. They cold weather last week interfered somewhat with the progress of work on it.

The Board of Selectmen held their mid-monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. No business of importance was transacted, except to grant Mr. E. Prior an aneconee license.

Miss Lillian M. Brooks, of 153 West Canton street, Boston, has two pupils in painting from Woburn, and ought to have more. She gives instruction in oil and Kensington painting.

Rev. Mr. Westall will give the second of his course of fortnightly lectures in the Unitarian church next Sunday evening, and his theme will be "Confucius and the 'Heavenly Chinee.'

The Massachusetts Press Association will take their annual dinner at the United States Hotel, Boston, at 3 o'clock, February 2nd. Neighbor Allen must begin to brush up his swallow-tail.

There is some prospect of a course of illustrated lectures here by Mr. French who stands next to Stoddard as a lecturer. An avant courier was out from the city a few days ago to spy out the rumor.

Mr. Abel Simonds of Burlington advertises oak wood for sale in our advertising columns, and also a quantity of hay. People in want of hay and wood will find Mr. Simonds just the man to deal with.

Mr. Holdsworth, in Trull's new block, makes the very best icecream, and furnishes it to parties in any shape, flavor, etc. desired. Those who have tried his cream pronounce it superior in every respect.

The "Baby Pathfinder" is a pocket edition of the regular railroad guide published by John C. Paige, and is a neat, tidy and very handly little publication. It contains heaps of railroad information.

The *Normal Record*, organ of the Northwestern Normal Institute at Geneva, Illinois, for the current month, is received at this office. It contains a great many things of interest to teachers and school people.

Last Saturday the popular teacher, Miss Jessie Skinner, treated a large company of her pupils to a view of the great picture, "The Battle of Gettysburg," in Boston. It was a nice and generous thing to do.

Members of Co. K., 39th Reg't gave Mr. Samuel McFeeley of Streator, Illinois, a very handsome reception at the residence of Capt. George E. Fowle, on East street, last Wednesday evening. The Vets had a good time.

The best educated musician and keenest critic in town says the rendering of "Building the Ship" by the Mendelsohn Club was never surpassed in Woburn as a musical effort and treat. Pretty high praise.

Monday morning a woman from over Walnut Hill way was thrown from a sleigh on Montvale Avenue and somewhat injured. She was taken into Leeds' drugstore and cared for, and afterwards went home.

Lawyer Adams has a professional card in this paper to which public attention is directed. We can say for him, in all good conscience, that he is a sound lawyer, and a careful, correct man to do legal business for anybody.

Miss Kate R. Richardson of this place has graduated from the State Normal School at Framingham. In the graduating exercises she illustrated the kind of work done at the school with the third grammar class in arithmetic.

Mr. Amos Cummings is making progress on the large addition to his store, and will probably have it ready spring's business. When completed his establishment will occupy a good deal of space, and his business demands it.

According to all accounts the Montvale police officer is a queer specimen. He was appointed on a petition signed by the Montvale people, who, we should say, don't lack much of being as queer as their officer. The case demands a thorough overhauling by the Police Committee, and not much time ought to be squandered about it.

In the last week a good many of our people have spent afternoons in sleighing on the Medford Road. Hundreds of parties from Boston and surrounding towns have met there and tested the speed of horsesh since the great sleighing came, and very fine sports they have had of it. Rich and nobly turned-out have been seen on the Road every day, and if the snow should remain there will be great fun there for some time to come. Woburn exhibited several good teams on the Road.

Mr. Charles W. Greenleaf of No. Berwick, Maine, came all the way up here last Tuesday evening to attend the "Building of the Ship," and its launching by the Mendelsohn Club at Lyceum Hall. She visited friends on Wednesday.

The B. & L. R. R. Co. are contending for some rights of way in Salem which are stoutly resisted by the B. & M. Co.

Highwaymen were promptly on deck with their sand carts last Wednesday morning and thus saved many sore heads probably.

It is said that the Lodge of Knights of Labor in this town numbers 800 strong, and that their ranks are rapidly filling up.

After reading the *Advertiser* of this week we can give our readers the number of the snow storm that occurred on Tuesday morning.

The small building put up on Main street by Mr. Jacob M. Ellis makes a very fine fruit-stand for his rental, and a good office for himself. Read Mrs. Chandler's card.

Capt. Tidd received his commission as Deputy Sheriff last Monday and qualified at Cambridge on the same day. The Captain's appointment gives first-rate satisfaction all round, and everybody believes he will make a good officer.

Mr. P. G. Hanson publishes an illustrated article in the JOURNAL this week on "Pure Milk," which the public will do well to read. Mr. Hanson sells the very best milk at regular prices and gives satisfaction to his customers.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given on next Tuesday evening, January 26. The prospect is that it will be a very fine one.

Large sales are made daily of The Boston Evening Record here. It is only one cent in price, and contains all the afternoon news that is going.

Leeds furnishes all kinds of hot temperature drinks which were a boon during that very cold spell last week. They are a luxury as well as healthy.

The next entertainment in the Mishaw

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1886.

Woman's Column.

The Rev. Miss Hughes, a bright mulatto girl, has recently been ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Church in North Carolina.

Miss Helen Blackburn of Bristol, England, is the compiler of a Woman's Suffrage Calendar, for 1886.

The author of "Hoopa-la," and other popular military novels recently published in England, turns out to be a woman. This is as much of a surprise as the revelation of Charles Egbert Craddock's identity.

Some of the items of news noticed at a monthly meeting of the National Woman Suffrage Association, are these: more than five hundred members have been elected to the English Parliament, who are expected to favor suffrage for women; a large number of ladies, known as the Primrose League, participated in the canvas; a lady has been appointed upon the Norway Royal Commission, to inquire into the condition of schools; a change has been made in the laws of Finland which allows women to deposit in savings banks without permission from their husbands; women have been admitted as doctors to the hospitals of France and a woman has been appointed medical examiner in the schools of Paris; a resolution has been introduced in the U. S. Senate by Senator Blair, proposing a sixteenth amendment extending suffrage to women; the Attorney General of Minnesota has decided that a woman is a person; and women have been admitted to the Wisconsin State Medical Association and to the bar in Oregon.

Adelaide Rudolph, niece of Mrs. Garfield, has been elected Latin Professor of the Kansas State University.

The advocacy of the ballot for women is no question of the perpetuity of republican institutions.

It was not many years ago that passing down Madison Avenue one evening, in a crowded car, there entered an old colored woman with a large basket heaped with a day's washing which she was carrying home. No one rose at first, to offer her a seat. In the far corner, by the door, some one stood up and pleasantly putting his hand on her shoulder, gave her his place. As the light fell on his face, I saw that it was Mr. William H. Vanderbilt. That sweet courtesy, with which he paid his deference of knightly and chivalric respect to woman, in the person of the old African, touched my heart as it had seldom been touched. This tribute to the simple manliness of the man who is dead, let me lay upon this table, amid those flowers and lights to-night.—Mr. Silliman's Speech at the New England Dinner.

In view of the active electioneering done in England by wives of candidates for Parliament, Mr. George William Curtis suggests in the "Easy Chair" that the brow of the respectable British matron should not be littered at the "female champion of her sex," in America.

In connection with the National Woman's Press Association, a New England Women's Press Association has recently been formed in Boston by Mrs. Sallie Joy White of the Boston Herald, Mrs. Marion A. McBride of the Post, Miss Estelle M. Hatch of the Globe, Miss Grace W. Soper of the Journal, Miss Helen M. Winslow of the Advertiser, and Mrs. Cora C. Wheeler, Boston correspondent of the *Kansas City Journal*. The purpose of this association will be a more thorough acquaintance among the women journalists of New England.

At the recent London School Board election there were eight women candidates, three of whom were elected. Miss Rosamond Davenport Hill, one of the "economy" candidates, received the second largest vote. There is a steadily growing feeling in London in favor of women as members of the school board. It is found that the interests of the children are certain to be looked after and the women apply their home experiences to the needs of those who are neglected by their parents, or who do not receive the training a well-ordered home is sure to give. The two ladies who were elected besides, were Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Westlake.

The officers of Yale College refuse to recognize officially the woman who is a student in the Law School, on the ground that no lady can become a candidate for a degree and only candidates for a degree appear in the annual catalogue. They merely allow her to pursue her studies with a class.

Miss Mary Moranci of Jackson Mississippi, State Librarian, a position she has held for ten years, is the only woman ever elected to office in that state.

Senator Hoar voted against the Edmunds Mormon bill rather than endorse its denial of suffrage to women.

It has been proposed that Miss Maria Mitchell should fill the vacant presidency of Vassar College. To which oft repeated suggestion, those in power responded smirkingly, that no woman will ever hold that position. The college is run by men with incidental privileges for women.

The first trial of women's voting has been made over the whole Province of Ontario and the second trial over a part of it. The result has been found in all respects eminently satisfactory. No injury has been done to womanly delicacy and good has every where been effected by the manner in which their votes have been cast. We have never had any fear about women having the franchise and late experiences have fully confirmed us in our confidence.—Toronto Globe.

To Prevent Small Pox.

A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all drug-gists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.—M. D.

A Chinese syndicate recently offered \$2,000,000 for the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, and were prepared to pay \$2,500,000, but finally concluded that the investment would be an unprofitable one at the present time.

[Continued from first page.]

The Pump.

There the familiar pump, who makes the business of his or her life to rout out every disagreeable circumstance connected with every family and retail them around the neighbourhood. People speak of her or him as "knowing everything," but this supreme knowledge is only gained by the greatest perseverance and systematic pumping.

The pump is destined and feared; she generally makes an attack upon the strongest and safest members of a family, going to work after this fashion. Sees little Mary whose brother George has left the country (as she thinks) suddenly and suspiciously. After kissing the dear child, she takes her into a shop, spends a penny on sweets, then they walk hand in hand, and the pumping commences:

"And a kind brother George has gone away?"

"Yes."

"And dear little Mary is very sorry isn't she? Yes, I know she is. And how's mamma?"

"Quite well, thank you."

"I am not quite well, of course; but she was very glad for poor George to go, eh?"

The pump glances sharply at the child but the little face is unruffled, the sweets are good, and just the suspicion of a smile plays around her lips.

"Oh! yes; because it was for his good, you know."

The pump looks baffled and vexed—was it for this she wasted her substance in rare drops? But she continues:

"And so poor mamma cries very much, and dear papa was angry with George?"

"No, he wasn't; there was nothing to be angry about."

"No, dear T! I thought you said that when poor George came home unexpected mamma cried and papa was angry?"

The pump had met her match for once; she looks ill and laughs.

"I didn't say anything of the sort, and George told me to tell you if you asked any questions that there's an iron pump in our garden and you can exercise yourself there if you like."

The Chinamen's Hands.

The Chinaman shows a pair of hands. They are small, the fingers taper and the skin does not readily harden under rough labor. I save 800 Chinamen at work upon the Central Pacific railroad, and studied their hands. Not one hand showed the usual large joints and clump fingers of the pick and shovel brigade. The overseer pointed out a group, with the remark:

"They have been at work upon the Central Pacific four years, and it is rare that one of them misses a day."

These men had all the pretty, taper fingers. I spoke of it to the overseer. He said:

"After four years of pick and shovel their hands are handsomer than those of our dry goods clerks."

"Why do not your joints swell like those of the white laborer?" I asked.

"Yes, sir," said the fat woman. "I'm very large, I see you feel very large, so I don't think there would be room on this seat."

Perhaps the senator hears of this stage-coach adventure occasionally.

Mind Food.

Have something for the mind to feed upon—something to look forward to and live for, besides the daily round of labor or the counting of profit and loss. If we have not any talent for writing splendid works on political economy or social science, or the genius for creating a good story or a fine poem, the next best thing—and in fact, almost as good a thing—is to possess an appreciation of these things! So have good books and good newspapers, and read them—if only in snatches—and talk about them at dinner time or by the evening fire. Cultivate choice flowers, and help some poor neighbor to seeds and cuttings; or take an interest in bees or fine poultry, or trout culture. And study always farm and household science, and take advantage of the new and helpful things, that are every little while coming to light.—Mrs. E. H. Leland.

LITERARY NOTICES.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for February opens with a beautiful steel-engraving after the celebrated picture of Cinderella, by the great English artist, Sir John Millais. Then there is a man-of-war colored fashion-plate; a double-size colored pattern in embroidery, from the Art School; two other full-page engravings; and about fifty smaller wood-cuts. Such a wealth of illustration is unprecedented. The novel, the Cedar Swamp Mystery becomes more powerful as it proceeds. A Cinderella of To-Day is one of the most charming love-stories we ever read. Besides these, there are numerous other stories, novelties, etc., etc.; and no magazine gives such original stories as Peterson's. As we have often said, every lady should take this magazine: for it is alike refined and useful; and the price, Two Dollars a year, places it within the reach of all. The terms are even lower. Now is the time to get up clubs. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for, so that there may be no deception. Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pain and Dread

and Dread attend the use of most drugs containing opium. Ely's Cream Liniment is safe, pleasant, easily applied with the finger, and a sure cure. It cleanses the nasal passages and heals the inflamed membrane, giving relief from the first application.

From the pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church Philadelphia, Pa. I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepner, (A. M.)

Scot's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil.

More Nutritious and Strengthening than any other combined or single remedy. The Medical Profession universally attest this fact and prescribe it in Consumption, and all wasting conditions, with splendid results.

"I'm going to get married," said he as he placed a hand on the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, "and I want a wedding cake."

"It is customary," said the pretty bakery girl, "nowadays to have the materials of the cake harmonize with the calling of the bridegroom. For a musician, now, we have an oat cake; for a man who has no calling and lives upon his friends, the sponge cake; for a newspaper paragrapher, spice cake; and so on; what is your calling, please?"

"I'm a pugilist."

"Then you want a pound cake."

Don't Get Discouraged!

Because the doctors say you cannot live. I was troubled with Drosy, and given up to die. But after using Sulphur Bitters I am well. It is the best medicine for all kidney diseases I ever saw.—Mrs. J. Brown, Kidney.

The first trial of women's voting has been made over the whole Province of Ontario and the second trial over a part of it. The result has been found in all respects eminently satisfactory. No injury has been done to womanly delicacy and good has every where been effected by the manner in which their votes have been cast. We have never had any fear about women having the franchise and late experiences have fully confirmed us in our confidence.—Toronto Globe.

To Prevent Small Pox.

To the Editor of the *Small Pox*:

A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all drug-gists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.—M. D.

A Chinese syndicate recently offered

\$2,000,000 for the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, and were prepared to pay \$2,500,000, but finally concluded that the investment would be an unprofitable one at the present time.

The Pump.

There the familiar pump, who makes

the business of his or her life to rout

out every disagreeable circumstance

connected with every family and retail

them around the neighbourhood. People

speak of her or him as "knowing every-

thing," but this supreme knowledge is

only gained by the greatest persever-

ance and systematic pumping.

The pump is destined and feared;

she generally makes an attack upon the

strongest and safest members of a

family, going to work after this fash-

ion.

Sees little Mary whose brother

George has left the country (as she

thinks) suddenly and suspiciously.

After kissing the dear child, she takes

her into a shop,

spends a penny on

sweets,

then they walk hand in hand,

and the pumping commences:

"And a kind brother George has

gone away?"

"Yes."

"And dear little Mary is very sorry

isn't she? Yes, I know she is. And

how's mamma?"

"Quite well, thank you."

"I promise," he said, "and I will

keep my word, so help me God."

A smile flitted across the child's face, her eyes closed slowly, till his lashes rested upon his white cheeks, one sight broke from his lips, then all was still.

For a moment his father looked at him silently, then cried aloud:

"Little Bill, little Bill, speak to me."

But little Bill's work was done, and God had taken him.—Tinsley's Magazine.

Senator and Constituent.

In the last Maine campaign Sensors

Frye and Hale stumped Washington County together. One day they started

on a long journey in a stage coach.

Mrs. Frye accompanied her husband,

and the Senator sat on the back

seat facing the horses, while Mr. Hale

took the front seat and had to ride

backward.

Senator Hale was in a joking mood,

and told Mr. and Mrs. Frye they were

taking altogether too much comfort,

"I wish some fat woman would get

aboard and crowd on that seat with

you," said he.

"They had not travelled much fur-

ther when the stage driver was hailed

by an enormous black dog,

"I guess he's a mastiff," said Mrs. Frye,

"He's a fat, coarse fellow, and big

as a horse," said Mr. Hale.

"I guess he's a mastiff," said Mrs. Frye,

"He's a fat, coarse fellow, and big

as a horse," said Mr. Hale.

"I guess he's a mastiff," said Mrs. Frye,

"He's a fat, coarse fellow, and big

as a horse," said Mr. Hale

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXVI.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1886.

NO. 6.

TRUSSES

—APPLIED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT—

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

DEC. 14, 1885.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

FOR BOSTON, at 5.55, 6.35, 7, 7.38, 8, 19, 9.00, 10.05, 11.40 A.M., 12.42, 1.05, 2.07, 2.52, 4.13, 6.35, 9.25, 9.45, 10.00 P.M.; **RETURN**, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 9.25, 11.00 A.M., 12.10, 1.15, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.45, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 P.M.; **Sunday**, 9, A.M., 1.05, 4.00, 5.00, 10.15 P.M., 4.30, 5.45, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55 P.M.; **Monday**, 9, A.M., 1.05, 4.00, 5.00, 10.15 P.M., 4.30, 5.45, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55 P.M.

FOR LAWRENCE, at 5.22, 9.45, 11.25 A.M., 1.35, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.45, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55 P.M.; **RETURN**, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 9.25, 10.00 A.M., 12.10, 1.15, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.45, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 P.M.; **Sunday**, 9, A.M., 1.05, 4.00, 5.00, 10.15 P.M., 4.30, 5.45, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55 P.M.

FOR LOWELL, at 5.22, 9.45, 11.25 A.M., 1.35, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.45, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55 P.M.; **RETURN**, 6.00, 7.55, 11.00 A.M., 8.25, 10.00, 11.00 P.M.; **Monday**, 9, A.M., 1.05, 4.00, 5.00, 10.15 P.M.

FOR PORT, at 5.22, 9.45, 11.25 A.M., 1.35, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.45, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55 P.M.; **RETURN**, 6.00, 7.55, 11.00 A.M., 8.25, 10.00, 11.00 P.M.

FOR WARBLER, BRADFORD, SUNAPEE, NEWPORT, N.H., and CLAREMONT at 11.25 A.M., 4.30, 5.45, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55 P.M.

FOR PEACOCK, FRANKLIN, LEBANON and PORTER, Vt., and HANOVER JUNCTION, 11.25 A.M., 4.30, 5.45 P.M.

FOR TILTON, LACONIA, MEREDITH, ASHLAND and PLIMOUTH at 8.22, 11.25 A.M., 4.30 P.M.

FOR MONTREAL at 8.22, 11.25, A.M., 4.30 P.M.

LUCAS TUTTLE, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

C. S. MELLEN, Gen'l Subt.

Business Cards.

MOSES BANCROFT,
SELLING MACHINES AND FINDINGS,
52 MAIN ST., WOBURN, SOLE'S BLOCK
CENTRAL HOUSE

Livery, Hack & Boarding Stable,
BALED HAY & STRAW, For Sale.

25 MAIN ST., WOBURN, MASS.

A choice assortment of harness, Bobs, Blankets,
Whips, etc., constantly on hand and for sale.

19 G. F. JONES, Proprietor.

FOR
Chapped Hands and Face
— USE —

Leeds's Glycerine Lotion,
THE BEST THING OUT.

WILLIAM WINN & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

Site of Real Estate and Personal Property atten-
ded to on all occasions. Auctioneers.

Orders left at WOBURN BARGAIN STORE,
109 Main street, will receive prompt attention.

WM. WINN. E. PRIOR.

L. THOMPSON,
HARDWARE!

Farming Tools and Seeds, Painters' Supplies,
Stoves and Kitchen Ware.

No. 213 Main Street, Woburn.

BAKERY.

W. F. ESTABROOK,
219 Main Street, Woburn.

Where anything and everything in a first-class
bakery can be found.

GEORGE P. BROWN,
—DEALER IN—
Drugs and Medicines,
And Druggists' Sundries.

WINGSTON, MASS.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded,
and orders answered with care and dispatch. The
public will find our stock of medicines complete,
warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

Please call and see us.

196 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Post Office.

A. CRANT.

In order to reduce expenses and increase my
income, I have decided to have company with that of A. Grant who is well and
familiarly known to many citizens and patrons, where
with I will be able to offer you a large
stock to select from and at prices as low as
will be convenient with honesty and fair dealing.

Please call and see us.

196 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Post Office.

W. LOGUE
—WITH—

A. CRANT.

In order to reduce expenses and increase my
income, I have decided to have company with that of A. Grant who is well and
familiarly known to many citizens and patrons, where
with I will be able to offer you a large
stock to select from and at prices as low as
will be convenient with honesty and fair dealing.

Please call and see us.

196 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Post Office.

Lots For Sale.

A number of ELIGIBLE HOUSE LOTS on the
new street between New Boston and Beach streets,
Woburn, at Low PRICES, and EASY TERMS.

W. H. CUMMINGS, Carpenter.

July 20, 1885. 84-1

North Woburn Street Railroad.

Time Table in effect Dec. 14, 1885.

Cars leave North Woburn at 6.00, 7.05, 8.25, 9.00, 11.10 A.M., 12.35, 2.50, 4.00, 5.55, 6.35, 8.00 P.M., 10.00, 11.40 P.M.

Return, 6.00, 7.05, 8.25, 9.00, 11.10 A.M., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.45, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 P.M.

P.M. Saturday, 9.30 A.M., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.45, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35 P.M.

DEXTER CARTER, Sup't.

MANURE

On sale cheap, at BRYANT & KING'S Woburn
Mass.

A Splendid Offer

TO OUR READERS!

We have made a special arrangement with the publishers of the "COTTAGE HEARTH" Boston, Mass., to furnish them to our readers at a reduced price.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Is a well-known Home Magazine now in its 11th year, and is a favorite wherever introduced. The Magazine is

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED

And finely printed on super-calendared paper.
THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Publishes bright, interesting Stories and Poems by the most popular Authors now living.

Edward Everett Hale, Lucy Larcom, Celia Thaxter, Louise Chandler Moulton, Abby Morton Diaz, Susan Warner, George MacDonald, LL.D., Rose Ferry Cooke, Joaquin Miller, B. P. Shillaber, Julia C. Dorr, Thos. S. Collier, Frances L. Mace.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month
Two Pages New Music,
Two Pages Floral Flints,
Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,
Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,
Tested Receipts, Health and Temperance,
Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,
Prize Puzzles for Young People,
PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR.

Sample Copy Free by Mail.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with it. It is made from the finest flour, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

The Woburn Journal

WAITING AND WINNING.

"It don't matter so much now, grandma," said Aileen, drying the tears that had sparkled on her cheeks like dew-drops on roses. "Of course, it is very silly for you to cry, but I couldn't help it, just at first."

"But what is the matter, my pet?" said old Mrs. Harrington, soothingly.

She had found Aileen coiled up in the deep embrasure of the window, were the winter sunset was strained through deep hues of crimson and amber, crying bitterly.

The Harrington family were ambitious people. They had come to Virginia and purchased, for a mere nominal price, the fine old mansion that once belonged to a luxurious planter, long since dead. Mr. Harrington, who had been contented to raise humble corn and pumpkins in the valley of the Connecticut River, now devoted himself to the more aristocratic crop of tobacco.

Mrs. Harrington, who had been a real Yankee housekeeper, hired two negro women to do the housework, and cultivated society: and the three Misses Harrington forgot the days of factory work and honest district-school teaching in the gentilities of "Valley Lawn."

The old lady alone remained true to her colors.

"All this is very fine," said she, "but I don't see what is to be gained by it. Don't money bring, as true as you're born?"

"Money isn't everything, grandma," said her daughter-in-law, tarily.

"Humph!" said the old lady.

And when Aileen, the orphan cousin, came down from New England hills, grandma was the only one who really welcomed her.

"There are three of us already," said Aileen, "said Norma."

"Why couldn't she have been a boy, so as to help pa with the plantation?" said Norma.

"What do we want of any more girls?" sighed Juanita, whose baptismal name had been Judith.

"Ain't use of growlin' about it," said pa, "who could not be made an elegant gentleman, let the family vanish and veneer as they pleased."

"Here she is, and here she's got to stay. I don't want her no more'n you do; but she ain't got no friends to go to, so what ye going to do about it?"

Aileen was pretty too, in her shy, wild-daisy way, with big blue-black eyes, reddish-brown hair and a rich Tianscuan complexion. The Misses Harrington were not pretty. This was another objection, although it was not generally discussed, and Aileen soon knew, by instinct, that the old grandmother was her only friend in all the big, dreary house.

A third master of offence cropped out on All Hallow E'en, when Aileen went into the woods to gather hickory-nuts to burn in the fireside blaze.

Perhaps it was not her fault that Mr. Daller's vicious bull jumped through the tumble-down fence and frightened her nearly out of her wits; and she was doubtless not personally responsible for the fact that Captain Dunlany chanced to be passing, and rescued her from the big-horned enemy with prompt gallantry.

"He was so very kind!" said Aileen, wistfully. "Do you think, grandma, that I ought to tell my aunt and the girls that she walks with me when I go to the post office? or that he gave me some beautiful, deep-blue asters that they thought I found in the copse? or that it was he discovered the big bunch of mistletoe in Greenough's woods?"

"Well, not unless they ask you," said old Mrs. Harrington, shrugging her shoulders.

For she had heard her three granddaughters discussing the Dunlany question with some acrimony.

"I'm the eldest," Selina had said, "and I ought to have the first chance. If any of us is to call with ma at Dunlany Beeches, it shall be me!"

"You always were a selfish thing!" said Norma. "Captain Dunlany's mother has a large library, and you know very well that I'm literary."

"I'm the youngest, and I don't see why I should be poked into a corner always," pouted Miss Juanita—Judit.

But Selina, by strength of years and tongue, had carried her point.

So when New Year's Day approached, and Aileen timidly consulted Aunt Harrington as to what she should wear, that matron opened her large, light eyes with counterfeited amazement.

"You, child?" said she. "Why, you're not to come in at all! The girls don't want a whole drove in the parlor. Three women are quite enough. And you're so young, you know."

"I'm seventeen, aunt!" faltered Aileen.

"Two or three years hence will you very well for you," said the relentless elder. "Try and put such silly nonsense out of your head!"

And this was why Aileen was crying.

Old Mrs. Harrington understood it all very well. She had been young once. She saw the folly of interference in this particular case, however.

"Dan'l's wife likes her own way," said she. "She ain't pleasant if she thinks any one is meddlin'. I'll tell you what Aileen—you and I'll go out to the big chamber over the sun barn, and get Pomp to build us up a real good fire of pine logs in the old chimney. There's a carpet there and

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1886.

This Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 108 Main Street; A. Robie, 108 Main Street; John Cummings, 54, Cummingsville; Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn; Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All advertisements to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

TOWN AFFAIRS AND OFFICERS.

The leading editorial in last week's *Advertiser* contained a substantial endorsement of the views of the JOURNAL on town affairs and officers as pretty pointedly expressed by it the week before. The *Advertiser* realizes the fact that everything is not just what it should be in some of the Town Boards, and appreciates the importance of a change at the rapidly approaching annual spring election. But we prefer to give the *Advertiser's* own words to prove that, though tardily, it has got its eyes open to the true condition of our public business, and means to work shoulder to shoulder with the JOURNAL this spring in the interests of reform. The following is the editorial referred to above:

It is now ten weeks to annual town election, and it is none to soon to be thinking about what kind of men you will have to manage the affairs of the town the coming year and what kind of measures are to be adopted.

It must be apparent to all order-loving and law-abiding citizens that some radical changes are needed in some of the departments of the town government, and if this is so, it is time that citizens throw off their apathy and awake to the necessities of the situation and took early steps for relieving the town from the incubus of partyism which has been having a demoralizing influence in the past.

It has been the rule in the past to put off these matters till the last moment, when it is too late, and then to grumble because things are not as they should be. If you mean to do anything, it is time to begin now.

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS.

Last Tuesday there was a committee hearing at the State House on the subject of biennial elections and sessions of the Legislature. Mr. Beard marshalled the annual election forces, but failed to make out much of a case. The question is simply whether or not the people shall be granted the privilege of expressing their opinion at the ballot-box on the proposed change of the constitution, and the surprising thing about it is that there are members of the Legislature who oppose their right to do so. It is a clear example of the agent dictating to the principal; of the servant's will overriding that of the master. The Legislature are servants, or agents, of the people, in whose hands all political power is vested. The people are sovereign. They have the right, in case the Legislature refuse to put in operation the proper machinery to enable them to decide whether alterations shall be made in the organic law, to hold a constitutional convention and change it suit themselves, or even abolish the old and adopt a new one. It would stand too, because they not only have the sovereign right to make them but the power to enforce their decrees. Something of this kind may happen in Massachusetts if the servants persist in thwarting the will of their masters.

— Last Monday Senator Harlow presented in the Senate a general assortment of petitions asking for a State Board of Health. There are too many "boarls" already. The disposition is to take self-government entirely out of the hands of towns and cities and give the State control. If the Legislature wants to secure the everlasting gratitude of the people at large let it go to work and abolish three-fourths of the State boards, particularly that of Health, Lunacy and Charity, and refuse to incorporate any more of them.

— Unless the Legislature hurries up, which it is not very likely to do, all the manufacturing establishments in the State of every name and nature will have adopted the rule of weekly payments of wages to employees before the subject is reached by the present set of law-makers. We glean from our exchanges that it is getting to be "all the rage" to pay operatives every Saturday night or Monday morning, and the system is likely to undergo a complete change in a short time without any action of the Legislature concerning it.

— It is reported that a new Lodge of F. L., is to be formed here by the masons, carpenters and painters. We cannot vouch for the truth of the rumor but presume it is true, for about everybody is going into that organization.

— Owen Kerrigan, the Montvale policeman, was arraigned in the District Court last Tuesday for assault and battery, and was acquitted. His discharge was a surprise, not perhaps on the testimony given, but on account of his lack of it.

— The many committees of our State Legislature are supposed to be diligently employed in incubating business for both houses. Considerable time of some of them is devoted to hearing evidence on the division of towns and the labor question, which seems to be matters of the most importance just now. As the work of the committees draws to a close, then will begin active operations in both branches, neither of which will wear itself out with hard labor until that time arrives.

— In the New Jersey Senate, Tuesday afternoon, a bill was introduced by Mr. Hanes of Cape May to encourage the manufacture of sugar in that State. It provides that the State shall pay a bounty of 1 cent a pound for every pound of sugar over forty that is extracted from every 2000 pounds of cane, and dodgers.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
W. E. Carter—Rink.
T. C. Bowes—Broker.
W. H. Curtis—Consolidation.
Well Burgess—Widow Bedott.
B. & R. R. Co.—Notice of Meeting.

Tuesday was a melting sort of day, but the sleighing was not spoiled.

Last week Thursday evening the Mechanic Phalanx was inspected by Maj. G. F. Frost.

There was a powerful rain storm which made the travelling about as bad as it well could be yesterday.

The Boston Record is the brightest and newest evening paper published at the Hub. And only one cent a copy.

Last Tuesday James G. McDermid fell on the ice and badly fractured one of his legs. It was an unfortunate fall.

Last Saturday Mr. J. Henry Parker had the misfortune to lose parts of some of his fingers in a planing-machine.

Mrs. Eliza Mann will soon leave for Bogota, South America, where her husband is engaged in the manufacture of shoes.

The Board of Selectmen held a meeting last Tuesday evening at which Lyman H. Ames was drawn jurymen for the Supreme Court.

Dennis Coakley's place of Montague Avenue was raided by Chief Nelson and officer Tidd, and a large amount of seats were taken.

Mr. William T. Kendall, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Rifle Range at Walnut Hill, had one of his feet bandaged by a heavy weight falling on it.

Perseverance Division S. of T. were visited by several lively sleighing parties last Tuesday evening. The latch-string was out and the visitors received a warm welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen for the approval of bills, receiving reports, etc., will be held on next Tuesday afternoon at the Board's headquarters.

Private J. E. Darmody of Co. G, 5th Regiment (Woburn Mechanic Phalanx) was included in the list of first-rate marksmen for 1885, by the military authorities of the State.

We hear the young people of the Unitarian Society propose giving a Valentine party at Lyceum Hall, on Monday evening, Feb. 15, next. Look for advertisement and particulars next week.

The preliminary hearing of the Susie Taylor case in the Lynn Police Court, last week, resulted in holding the doctor and his wife for the Superior Court in \$5,000 bail each, and Ames in \$3,000.

At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Department of the G. A. R., held in Boston last Wednesday, Hon. B. F. Whittemore of Montvale was chosen a delegate at large to the National Encampment.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. Charles Spear, who has been confined to his house by serious illness for the last eight weeks, is some better and has a fair prospect of final recovery. We are glad to hear it.

Hart & Co., have commenced to run an express team overland between here and Boston in addition to their other conveyances. It leaves here about 9 o'clock in the morning, and Boston about 4 in the afternoon.

The announcement in the advertisement of the Mishawaka Club in the JOURNAL last week, that the price of season tickets for the remainder of the course would be \$1.25 was a mistake. It should have read \$1.50.

Mr. Robert Duncan, who employs nearly 200 hands at his currying shop in Monroe street, will adopt the system of weekly payments at once, and perhaps has already done so. It is getting to be the fashion very fast.

Briantell & Ryan will put in the two additional tracks between Winchester and Boston for the Railroad company. They are the best kind of railroad contractors, and do their work in the most thorough manner.

The Mendelsson Club will hold a meeting on next Monday evening to consider the question of taking up new musical work for future practice. It is desired that that there should be a full attendance of members of the Club.

Last Tuesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held with a bare quorum present.

The monthly report of the Supervisor was presented, accepted, and ordered filed.—A case of insubordination to the local committee.—Miss Walsh was appointed teacher at the Morse street school at a salary of \$340.—Miss Porter was confirmed a regular teacher at Montvale at a salary of \$375.

The resignation of Supervisor Richardson was accepted, whereupon he was appointed Superintendent, at a salary of \$1,350.—Adjourned.

A delegation of the Board of Selectmen appeared before a legislative committee last Tuesday in the interests of the proposed street railway between Woburn and Stoneham, Saugus, Lynn, etc. There was no opposition to the recommendation of the Parish Committee that the audience room in the church be refitted for lighting with reflectors was adopted. Dr. March accepted a second call from the church and entered on his labors in 1877. Since that date the annual receipts from pew rents have been sufficient to meet and defray all current expenses of the parish, besides which a debt of \$11,000 has been paid off, and some \$4,500 expended in repairs on the church.

A large party of the friends of Joseph Linnell assembled at his residence on Montvale Avenue, Monday evening, to celebrate his fiftieth birthday anniversary. He was born in Orleans, Mass., January 25, 1836, came to Woburn in 1854, and since then has been connected with the leather industry here. He has been one of the best known of our citizens, hence the gathering of two hundred friends to recognize him.

— A delegation of the Board of Selectmen appeared before a legislative committee last Tuesday in the interests of the proposed street railway between Woburn and Stoneham, Saugus, Lynn, etc. There was no opposition to the recommendation of the Parish Committee that the audience room in the church be refitted for lighting with reflectors was adopted. Dr. March accepted a second call from the church and entered on his labors in 1877. Since that date the annual receipts from pew rents have been sufficient to meet and defray all current expenses of the parish, besides which a debt of \$11,000 has been paid off, and some \$4,500 expended in repairs on the church.

— Having completed the large addition to his store at 154 Main street, Mr. W. H. Curtis, proprietor of the well-known and popular Curtis's Bazaar, has consolidated his two houses and will hereafter do business at the above named number. His new headquarters are among the very largest in town, containing about 4,500 square feet of flooring, two stories, and elegantly fitted up. The addition contains 3000 square feet, the site being made by excavating and leveling down the hill in the rear. The counters, shelves, trimmings, etc. are all cherry in color and very handsome. When illuminated with electric and other lights in the evening it makes a very attractive appearance. The great store is filled with every description of bazaar goods, and the 5, 10 and 25 cents counters are a novelty the fastest crowds of purchasers. Mr. Curtis has made a success of his business, and the Walthams, as no teams begin to approach them in skill and science. The Woburns have won a large play that always draws full houses everywhere. For all particular games this week, of the Salesmen for instance, and mads themselves sold in their position. Mr. Carter publishes a fine programme for the coming week, to which attention is directed.

— Everybody has heard of Mr. Neil Burgess, the comedian, who has played "Widow Bedott," an original creation of his, more times than all other actors put together, and better than the best of them. Well, Mr. Burgess, supported by Mr. George Stoddard and an excellent company, will give "Widow Bedott" at Lyceum Hall, on next Tuesday evening, February 2, to a very large audience, as we have no doubt.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

— Mr. F. S. Burgess has advertised a special sale of staple goods at greatly reduced prices. This plan he adopts in order to make room for a large spring stock of dry and fancy goods. This sale affords an excellent opportunity to buy first-rate goods cheap.

WINCHESTER.

Mrs. Rhodes, mother of John Rhodes, died last Sunday aged 87 years.

Postmaster-elect Garecelon has not yet been confirmed, but there is no doubt he will be.

Mr. George G. Stratton has gone to Washington, D. C., for a fortnight's vacation, and take a look at Congress, with all the word implies.

Among those who have been on the sick list for a week or two has been the wife of Rev. Mr. Seymour, pastor of the Congregational church.

The Star says we have eight graduates from Dartmouth college among our population, five of whom are lawyers, two teachers, and one a retired clergyman.

At the burning of the residence of Mr. C. H. Dunham on Myrtle street, last week Thursday, James Moynihan and Thomas P. Dotten were quite seriously injured.

G. S. Littlefield, F. P. Ayer, S. C. Small, Mrs. E. E. Metcalf, Mrs. Edward Shattuck, Mrs. H. A. Emerson attended the South Middlesex Conference at Belmont last week.

The Winchester Amateur Orchestra furnishes as good music as old professionals. It is composed of the following persons: E. A. Carter, Walter Rice, Albert Meade, Albert Kendall, Mrs. Addie Marsh, Walter Marsh.

A report in the society papers of Boston of the dinner given by Mrs. J. Wales Tucker at the Brunswick, last week Wednesday evening, says: "the table decoration, which was arranged by Twombly, was very fine, the centre piece being a mass of high-colored tulips."

The following are the recently elected officers of the Congregational Church: Clerk, Stephen Thompson; Treasurer, E. Tappan; Auditor, C. E. Redfern; Deacon, Robert Cowdry; Church Committee, the Deacons, S. A. Holt, H. A. Wilder; Superintendent of Sunday School, Charles E. Swett; Assistant Superintendent, Samuel Usher; Secretary, E. H. Rice; Librarian, T. H. Stenson; Assistant Librarian, Henry Lunt; Directors, J. H. Taylor, A. S. Hall, Mrs. M. Smith; Committee on Temperance, J. H. Taylor, Rev. C. R. Seymour, C. E. Swett; S. J. Elder, J. R. Cobb; Committee on by-laws, S. Usher, A. S. Hall; Rev. Mr. Seymour, M. A. Herrick, S. A. Holt were appointed a committee to designate and report a list of objects to receive the contributions of the church this year.

A delegate convention of the State Reform Club was held here last Tuesday, and for the temperance people it proved a very refreshing season. At the same time a delegate convention of the State Reform Club was in session at the Seamen's Bethel, 175 Hanover street, Boston. These two facts put together indicates that there is a split in the organization, and the resolutions of the Winchester meeting confirm that view of the matter.

The truth is Champion Faxon of Quincy and President McCready "are out," and as the former brooks opposition with a very ill grace, a rupture and another convention were the result. Mr. Faxon was prominent at the Winchester meeting—in fact, when there is good, solid temperance work to be done and a pusher is wanted, the rich Quincy policeman can generally be found there.

Thirty Reform Clubs were represented by 80 delegates at this convention, and every thing ran just as smooth as oil. Distinguished people were present from abroad, among them some real temperance champions, such as Edwin Dudley, Secretary of the Citizens Law and Order League; Rev. T. H. Goodwin of Hanover, R. W. McFarland of Quincy, George W. Kemball of Natick, James R. Cutler and Harry Hill of Charlestown, E. K. Fisher of Wellesley, Thomas Margaret and Frank Dyer of Hingham, and Joshua Nye, the great and successful temperance fighter and advocate from Main. These gentlemen and many others took an active part in the proceedings, and all had good practical suggestions to make.

In the forenoon the convention was organized and chose A. V. Newton of Worcester President; Mrs. E. Tracy Hill of Boston Secretary. The body adjourned for dinner, after which at the suggestion of Mr. S. C. Small the meeting reassembled in the hall of the local Reform Club, when the following resolutions were presented by the committee on resolutions, namely Geo. W. Kemball, L. Edwin Dudley, Mrs. Cutler:

Resolved, That we, the delegates, here assembled sever our connection with the State Reform Club organization until it shall be demonstrated that a presiding officer can be elected who will show proper respect to those who occupy the floor at future conventions; and

Resolved, That it is the duty of the presiding officer of a convention to control his temper in order that he may regulate those on the floor. He is not a dictator, but a servant of the body over which he presides.

These were a sharp threat at McCready.

Reports were then received from Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Holliston, Quincy, Wellesley, and the West End mission of Boston. Mr. W. G. Clapp of Norwood complained that between two conventions in one day that temperance people were "between the devil and the deep sea."

"The devil must get out of the way, then," exclaimed Mr. Faxon.

Rev. T. H. Goodwin took exceptions to the resolutions which had been adopted in the early part of the session.

"I think they are excellent," said Mr. Faxon.

Mr. Goodwin replied: "They are not dignified enough for this convention, and I would move their reconsideration."

"Would it not be better for Brother Goodwin to submit an additional resolution?" remarked Mr. Faxon. Mr. Goodwin said he had no time to draft resolutions, and Mr. Faxon placed a number which he had in his pocket at his service. Aided by these, Mr. Goodwin drafted the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we as a body of tem-

perance workers do solemnly pledge ourselves to work with all organizations aiming at the total annihilation of the liquor traffic; and

Resolved, That we will do all in our power to educate the young in total abstinence principles.

After a committee had been appointed to consider the next convention, which will be held in Natick in April next. Mr. Faxon responded to loud calls for an address. He spoke at considerable length and much as usual. He averred that the only way to handle rummers was by detecting, and he pointed with pride to the condition of Quincy. When the devil's business gets too big for him, and he has to divide it into districts, said Mr. Faxon, "he chooses a rummer for his manager and a lawyer for his adviser." There were various other "bon mots," but no allusions to the split in the organization. After passing various votes of thanks, the meeting adjourned for supper.

The evening mass meeting was called to order by President Rowe of the Winchester Reform Club, and was addressed by Past. G. and Worthy Chief Templar Joshua Nye of Maine, Mr. Jefferson of the Boston University school of Law, Mr. Crooks of Worcester, R. J. McFarland of Cambridge and others. Then the pledge was circled and a final adjournment was taken.

BURLINGTON.

The fine coasting is being improved by the young folks of the town. Mrs. L. Fletcher of Westford is visiting her relatives in Burlington. The writer of the above paragraph in the JOURNAL is laboring under a great mistake as regards the true state of the case. The opposition to the increased rate of fares and abolition of the season ticket is causing much dissatisfaction among the workingmen who are compelled to go to the City every day to earn a living. They say that the policy of the Road has been heretofore to induce permanent settlement, and they received advantages over the transient resident instead of the present unjust discrimination. We who are compelled to ride every day have had our fares raised nearly 20 per cent in order that the transient passenger may have his fare reduced a corresponding amount. This is neither just nor equitable, as the Road may find out, should the matter be brought to the notice of the Railroad Commissioners, which the workingmen propose to do.

In connection with the increased rate of fare is the decrease of trains that stop at the Cross street and Highland station. The residents of those districts who have bought or built themselves homes during the past 30 years are not at all satisfied that the train service to which they have been so long accustomed should be swept away by the recent change in the time-table.

When interested parties asked for signatures to the Land Damage bond they assured the signers that our railroad facilities should not be less, but more. How have they kept faith with the signers? By raising the fare 20 per cent and reducing the railroad accommodations two-thirds. The Railroad people will find, if they have to call on the signers for the amount of their bond, there will be considerable kicking. The whole of Woburn is not comprised in that narrow strip of territory which reaches from the railroad to the JOURNAL Office; but you will find that the Railroad derives most of its income from the leather establishments situated in that part of Woburn between Cross street and the Centre, the owners of which receive little or no accommodation as passengers. The working men are holding back from taking immediate action in the matter because they have understood that the Board of Trade intends to take it up after the new time table comes out.

THE WOBURN SKATING ACADEMY, Montvale Avenue.

Saturday Evening, Jan. 30, League game of polo, Woburn vs. New Bedford.

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 2, League game of polo, Woburn vs. Somerville.

Tickets of Admission, League Nights, 15 cents.

Saturday evenings, for Ladies' and School Children, admission, 10 cents. Sunday, 15 cents.

Evening Sessions, from 7.30 to 10.

Saturday Afternoon Sessions from 2 to 4.30.

MUSIC evenings and Saturday afternoon.

Boxed Seats 10 cents. Box Seats, 25 cents.

Stand for Members of Reporters only.

*Complimentary Tickets not good on LEAGUE NIGHTS.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene, Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford; Dr. Charles P. Parker, Boston; Dr. Wm. H. Fox; Geo. A. Washburn, City Treasurer; T. A. Taunton; Chas. Y. Anthony; Porte W.

Chartered to buy business WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Information apply to ISAAC WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene,

Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford;

Dr. Charles P. Parker, Boston; Dr. Wm. H. Fox;

Geo. A. Washburn, City Treasurer; T. A. Taunton; Chas. Y. Anthony; Porte W.

Chartered to buy business WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Information apply to ISAAC WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene,

Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford;

Dr. Charles P. Parker, Boston; Dr. Wm. H. Fox;

Geo. A. Washburn, City Treasurer; T. A. Taunton; Chas. Y. Anthony; Porte W.

Chartered to buy business WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Information apply to ISAAC WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene,

Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford;

Dr. Charles P. Parker, Boston; Dr. Wm. H. Fox;

Geo. A. Washburn, City Treasurer; T. A. Taunton; Chas. Y. Anthony; Porte W.

Chartered to buy business WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Information apply to ISAAC WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene,

Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford;

Dr. Charles P. Parker, Boston; Dr. Wm. H. Fox;

Geo. A. Washburn, City Treasurer; T. A. Taunton; Chas. Y. Anthony; Porte W.

Chartered to buy business WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Information apply to ISAAC WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene,

Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford;

Dr. Charles P. Parker, Boston; Dr. Wm. H. Fox;

Geo. A. Washburn, City Treasurer; T. A. Taunton; Chas. Y. Anthony; Porte W.

Chartered to buy business WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Information apply to ISAAC WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene,

Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford;

Dr. Charles P. Parker, Boston; Dr. Wm. H. Fox;

Geo. A. Washburn, City Treasurer; T. A. Taunton; Chas. Y. Anthony; Porte W.

Chartered to buy business WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Information apply to ISAAC WASHBURN, General Manager, 251 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

10 Per Cent. Investment.

MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Capital, \$2,000,000, Incorporated, 1885.

DIRECTORS.

Lieut. Gov. Oliver Ames; Hon. W. S. Greene,

Mayor of Fall River; Sam'l C. Hart, New Bedford;

Dr. Charles P

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1886.

Woman's Column.

"The earth waits for its queen."

THE QUEEN.

To her son and his wife,
How hard it is for man to soar,
It much harder to be less.
Than when he rises, when he dies,
He rises with ease, when he dies,
Or less here, and there sought debared,
To her son and his wife, her trust,
And credit her desired regard.

Ah, wasteful woman! she thus may
cry, "I have no more to say,
Knowing he cannot choose but pay;
How I wish he had chosen parades;
How given for me, and for my sin,
How spilt the bread and spilt the wine,
Weep with those who grieve their thrills,
Had made heroes more than men divine."

II.

O queen! awake to thy crown,
Require what 'is our wealth to give,
And what 'tis to wear the crown
Of thy despised prerogative,
Who in whose name art at length
With us?—and who art thou?
The gross regality of strength,
More yet in 'tis thy pride,
That thou thinkest thyself a queen,
And disregard of the degree,
My son, my son, my son,
Thin fit his fellowship with thee,
High thoughts had shaped the foolish bairn,
The bairn had been bold, bold he was,
The bairn had been great, had he?

Jo to thyself, worth's reward;
But lo! he is dead, he is dead,
Sister and brother both die;
And favor that makes duly born;

Puts out the light in virtue's eyes.

—Courtesy Patron.

Relevant to the above quotation is the following item of newspaper correspondence:—"At the recent meeting of the society of the Army of the Tennessee at Chicago, the question was raised whether the veterans should smoke at the banquet. A member stated that the ladies desired to say that for their part they did not wish to interfere upon the right of the officers to light their cigars. A member moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the ladies. Another member offered as an amendment that the officers do not smoke. Gen. Sherman straightened himself up and said: 'It appears to be the sentiment of the meeting that we smoke at the banquet. If there is no objection I will declare the motion carried.' So at dinner the cigars were lit."

If self-denial has become woman's pet virtue, as stated by J. Stuart Mill, it is time that women of intelligence should distinguish between denying self and denying principle.

Girls on the Train.

The brakeman gets to recognize the young girl and give her a good morning; so does the conductor; the men who belong to the express companies have a word for her; presently the fireman knows her; and it is not at all uncommon for the engineer to give her a nod and a sentence of some sort as she goes by. The train hands may be quite as good as our young girls, and even better, yet, whether they are so or not, she has no means of knowing; and apart from that consideration, and the consideration as to whether they add to or take away from the refining influences desired for her, it is plain even to these employes, should they stop to think of it, that it is not desirable for any young girl that she should acquire the free habit of conversation with any one not introduced to her by responsible people, be he prince or be he pauper. Those persons who guard their daughters as precious property, who watch their every movement, keep off all evil and soiling things, and then turn them loose in a railroad car to be on equal and familiar terms of conversation with those who may or may not have been reared with corresponding care, may as well have spared themselves the trouble they have taken in the first place; it stands every chance, under the present conduct of young girls in the ears, of being thoroughly undone in the time of one quarter's lessons. The well-meaning conductor of the train will exchange a little badinage as he pushes the school ticket, or will ask kindly of the students he is under way, on, will sit down from one station to another in the vacant or opposite seat. The conductor, often the father of young girls himself, may do these things, but neither will he do them any good. He will, at any rate, break them into the habit of conversation with a stranger, and make it the more easy for them with the next one. The next one will be the brakeman, who will presently be following suit, and at such time as he is disengaged will make acquaintance, and begin the young girls' careers thereafter with such facie as accords with his own taste. And after him the deluge!"—From *Harpers Bazaar*.

Brothers, I suspect have good deal to answer for in the estimation men by their sisters; their behavior at home leads them to prize the civilities of other men more highly than they deserve; brothers, I imagine, have more to do than they will like to learn, with the making of those inferior men acceptable to their sisters, whom very presence is to themselves an annoyance. Women so seldom see a noble style of behavior at home!—Geo. MacDonald.

From institutes of heredity and temperance unions, from maternal associations and societies for moral education, from press and pulpit, from the heart of the mother, and the experience of the father—then comes a united entreaty to the young women of the present to forsake allayings themselves in marriage with drunken, sensual, immoral men.—Mary A. Livermore.

Boys received from women themselves in the nursery, and when they come home from school in the holidays, a regular education in selfishness.—P. C. Cobbe.

Rev. Mark Hopkins wrote as follows in 1875:—"I would at this point correct my teaching in 'The Law of Love,' to the effect that home is peculiarly the sphere of woman and civil government of man. I now regard the home as the joint sphere of man and woman, and the sphere of civil government more of an open question between the two."

To Prevent Small Pox.

To the Editor of the Journal:
A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination may be found in Dr. R. C. Brown's New Pill, prepared by the Flower Medicines Co., and sold by all druggists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.

M. D.

It is announced that Mr. Barnum has purchased "Alice, the wife of the deceased elephant Jumbo." Alice is nearly as big as her defunct spouse, and is a great favorite at the London Zoo.

Who Ranks!

The New York *Herald* publishes the following anecdote as a matter of history:

"When General Grant was about to leave Washington to enter upon that sublime campaign which began with the battle of the Wilderness and ended with the downfall of the rebellion, he called upon Secretary Stanton to say good-bye. The Secretary was anxiously awaiting him. During the two and a half years that President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton had managed the eastern armies, it was the first point in their plan to keep Washington heavily garrisoned with troops. Large bodies of men were stationed in the fortifications around the city, and other large bodies were kept within supporting distance. Now that Grant had come into power, Stanton wanted to see that the defense of Washington was not overlooked. Accordingly, after a few preliminaries, the secretary remarked:

"Well, general, I suppose you have left us enough men to strongly garrison the forts?"

"No," said Grant, coolly; "I can't do that."

"Why not?" cried Stanton, jumping nervously about. "Why not?"

"Because I have already sent the men to the front," replied Grant, calmly.

"That won't do," cried Stanton, more nervous than before. "It's contrary to my plans. I can't allow it. I'll order the men back."

"I shall need the men there," answered Grant, "and you can't order them back."

"Why not?" inquired Stanton again.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

"That's right," replied Grant.

"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.

"Very well," said Stanton, a little warily, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President."

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1886.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 195 Main Street; A. Robie, 156 Main Street; John Cummings, 24, Cummingsville; Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn; Cooper's News Stand at Centre Street, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The present promises to be an industrious session of the Legislature. There will be work enough to keep the members busy until the middle of next summer, and no disposition is shown to shirk. The committees are hard at it with many matters of greater importance than ordinarily come before them. The labor party of the State are demanding legislation on questions in which they think they are vitally interested, such as modes of settling disputes between workmen and their employers, weekly payments, liabilities of employers, and other matters, all of which will have to be duly considered and acted on.

Besides those, which cannot but consume much time, there are the biennial election, drainage and other questions of equal importance, with private affairs and some investigations, which will keep the Legislature busily employed for months.

The Attorney General, under instructions from the President, having declined to furnish the papers in the Duskin case on a resolution prepared by Senator Edmunds, the next thing is to see what the Senate will do about it. The issue is made up between the President and Senate by the former refusing to accede to the demand of the latter for papers on which Republicans have been suspended from office and Democrats appointed in their place, and the fight promises to be a lively one. At last accounts Senator Edmunds was trying to get the consideration of presidential removals and appointments carried on in open instead of executive sessions, and if this plan should be adopted the country will be treated to a good many speechses by that body.

Senator Hoar of this State takes a broader and more statesmanlike view of the official relations that exist between the President and Senate than Senator Edmunds does, and is therefore better qualified for leader of the Republican side, a position which the Vermont statesmen has assumed without authority and against the wishes of a majority of his party. It ought to be perfectly clear to anyone not blinded by partisanship that the Senate have no right to demand of the President his reason for removing or suspending public officials; but when it comes to confirming his appointments it is equally clear that the Senate are entitled to an examination of the papers. There is about where it lights.

The division of towns craze is now at its height in the Legislature. The legislative committee on this business are having their hands full.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

J. H. Clegg—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

W. F. Russell & Co.—Groceries.

W. E. Carter—Rink.

Charles Flagg—To Let.

W. E. Carter—Furniture's Sale.

Wadsworth Bros.—Furniture, etc.

J. W. Johnson—Mortgage's Sale.

Geo. E. Pease—Furniture.

J. S. Murphy Co.—"Kerry Gow."

Mosher's Club—Entertainment.

T. C. Evans—Woolen Clothing Store.

G. F. Rowell & Co.—Groceries.

WINCHESTER.

Ice-cutting is in order here, and a good deal of it will be housed this season.

Hereafter Nowell & Erskine's horses will draw the fire steamer to fires and return.

Last week's *Star* was chiefly devoted to the report of the convention of the State Reform League held in that village.

Mr. Abijah Thompson spends a good deal of time gathering up important bits of history for THE RECORD, published by the Historical Society.

Hon. George R. Brine was re-elected President of the Sixth District Democratic Club last week. The election was followed by a bang-up dinner at Parker's.

At a Selectmen's meeting held last week, George R. Carter was drawn as jurymen for the Supreme Judicial Court, and N. A. Richardson as juror for the Superior Court.

Several of our citizens have presented a petition to the Legislature for the organization of a new Board of Health. Citizens of other communities in the Commonwealth have done likewise.

Over fifty pairs of ladies and gentlemen attended the very choice and highly delightful reception given by Mrs. H. T. Brown last Saturday evening. It was one of the pleasantest society events of the season.

On next Friday evening, February 12, the Tennis Club of this village will give their first dramatic entertainment. The piece selected for the occasion is "Still Waters Run Deep," and that it will be handsomely given I have no doubt.

Boston Courier.—The last of the series of parties given by the Young Men's Club of Winchester, took place on last Friday evening, in Harmony Hall. The attendance was large, and the party formed a brilliant close to a very pleasant and successful series.

Henry Prentiss Ayer, and Ellen Stevens Judkins, were united in marriage last Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock in the Episcopal church. The newly-wedded couple left for New York after the ceremony, and on their return will take up their residence in Brooklyn.—*Cot. Wo. Ad.*

Boston Courier.—A young and well known singer of Winchester, whom rumor has several times before placed "in the toils," but who has each time in some way managed to escape, has at last been captured and has unconditionally surrendered. After his marriage, which is not far distant, he will reside in Longwood.

Last Friday evening the School Board held their regular meeting at which considerable business was transacted. The application of Julia F. Holland for situation as teacher was received and filed.—There are 85 pupils in the High School.—The new school house is to be named after its predecessor, "Wyman."—A committee were appointed to see what changes in district boundaries would be necessary in the new school house.

BURLINGTON.

Master E. Pooler has returned from Florida.

Miss Helene Kent entertained a party of her friends at her residence, Tuesday evening.

There was a surprise party at the home of Mr. Alfred Johnson, last Friday evening.

There was an interesting service at the church, Monday evening. Members of the North Woburn parish were present.

The ice storm of last week was very destructive to shade and fruit trees in this town. Many beautiful and valuable trees were injured or completely demolished by the weight of ice upon their branches.

The Literary Union held a meeting Monday evening, at the church. Mr. T. L. Reed, Mr. Lester Skelton, Miss Hattie Carter and Miss Carrie Lawrence were chosen directors for the month. It is proposed to hold a literary entertainment, one week from Friday evening, Feb., 15.

Rink Notes.

This has been a lively week in polo circles, and great crowds have been attracted to the various rinks of the N. E. League to witness games between leading clubs.

Carter at the Academy has been reaping a harvest, for he has become the most popular rink in this part of the State.

The Woburns have made handsome advances on contesting teams, and it can be safely said, with our bragging, that it is the strongest polo combination that handles the sticks.

Other managers concede the superiority of our boys in skill, agility and power,

and yet some of the papers, notably the Boston *Herald*, not only refuse to give them credit for their merits, but let no opportunity to abuse them pass by unimproved.

But the boys are abundantly able to paddle their own canoe, and ask no odds of the hostile press.

Last Monday evening hundreds of people went from here in sleighs, barges and the rail to Waltham to witness the great game between the Woburns and the Walthams, and they returned with banners nailed to the outer walls, for the Woburns whipped the Walthams in three straight goals, notwithstanding the slacker Guitler of the latter team nearly broke one of McKay's arms.

Seeing they were virtually beaten Guthrie determined to win or maim some of the Woburns, and did the latter quite effectually. He gave McKay a terrible clip across his right wrist, which produced a wound that required five stitches by Dr. Bartlett to mend. It was a mean, cowardly thing, but the Walthams were handsomely downed, and there was again by the Woburns.

There was a immense crowd at Carter's Academy on Tuesday evening to witness the contest between the Woburn and the Sales. The subject-matter has now become thoroughly understood, and the regular patrons of the road, those who ride 313 days in the year, find that instead of progressing towards cheaper fares, the road has really made them higher, so far as they, the regular passengers, are concerned. The 100-mile tickets are excellent for those who ride three times a week or even less, but for the great bulk of the patrons, especially the young people, working on small salaries, the cost is more per annum. Many think it would have been better to have kept the season ticket for those who preferred it, and furnished the 100-mile ones for its friends, both would have been popular.

Board of Trade.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade held a well attended meeting on last Tuesday evening to receive reports of committees, approve bills, and discuss matters of interest to the town. Chairman N. J. Simonds presided over the deliberations, and Secretary C. K. Conn held the desk as usual.

The Board was never more alive and useful than at the present time. The interest in it instead of abating grows as its utility in town affairs are more clearly seen and felt. A large share of our present prosperity and the sudden waking up from a semi-comatose condition of the people is due mainly to the existence and work of the organization, and its good offices are only fairly begun. The Board has a keen eye out for the general welfare; it is constantly and earnestly looking after and promoting schemes for the town's prosperity; and the good results of its wisdom and labor will be more and more felt as its age and scope of duty increase. The meetings of the Executive Committee are well attended, and it can safely be said that Woburn has a live Board of Trade.

President James Skinner and W. V. Kellen, Esq., members of the "Highland Committee" from the Board, reported progress in relation to the matter of better railroad accommodations for the Highlands. Mr. Skinner clearly and succinctly related the interview of himself and Mr. Kellen with General Ticket Agent Tuttle of the B. & L. R. R. Co., in relation to such accommodations, and in his remarks gave Mr. Tuttle and the managers of the road credit for a desire to do everything for Woburn in the way of trains that it was possible under the circumstances to do. The result of this interview as affecting the Highlands was not, in the fullest sense, a "trained journalist," but had he been, his superior natural gifts, his wonderful nerve and versatility, his real genius for the salient points in popular journalism, would have sent him to the front rank. We shall miss him from journalistic life in Washington. He was not, in the full sense, a "trained journalist," but had he been, his superior natural gifts, his wonderful nerve and versatility, his real genius for the salient points in popular journalism, would have sent him to the front rank. The *Chronicle* has only tears and sighs for his untimely loss.

Mr. Kimball was the picture of robust health. He seemed to possess a surplus of physical vitality. He was splendidly developed, muscularly. But for a slight lameness due to a deformity of one limb, he would have presented, upon our streets, a physical development of rare and real splendor, the envy of ninety-nine of a hundred men. Yet, though superbly equipped, as all of us supposed, with the physique for endurance and long life, our poor friend is bereft of life in its prime. He was 31 years of age, a native of New Hampshire, coming of the rugged race who inhabit the Granite State. He was a warm friend, a genial gentleman, a square man, true in his inground principles of integrity, his word was as good as gold, and the vacant chair he leaves behind will not soon be filled. "We never shall look upon his like again."

"Leaves his time to fall,
And flowers bloom in winter's breath,
And stars set—but all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death!"

Prices,

25, 35, 50 and 75 Cts.

Reserved Seats 50 and 75 cents, to be had at S. Duren's Bookstore.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence, 202 Delaware Avenue n. e., at 3 o'clock p. m. to-day. The remains will be interred in New Hampshire.

Mr. Kimball leaves a widow and one child, to whose desolate hearts the sympathy of all friends turn in this hour of quenched grief.—*Washington Chronicle*, Jan. 17.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The MUSICAL HERALD for February is a prime number. It contains eight pages of new music which are worth more than the subscription price of the magazine, and a large amount of interesting reading matter. THE HERALD is published by The Musical Herald Co., Boston.

GOLDEN DAYS is a large, handsomely illustrated magazine, published by James Elverson, at Philadelphia, for boys and girls, but every number of it is read, we make no doubt, by thousands of people who have long since left youth behind them, for there is no more useful, interesting and entertaining publication for all classes printed than GOLDEN DAYS. The February number is excellent. The illustrations are numerous and good, while the stories, tales, sketches, poetry, and other literary contents are surpassed in interest and value by no other magazine.

The numbers of THE LIVING AGE for January 30th and February 6th contain Fredrick Mistral, Oaths; Parliamentary and Judicial, My Contested Election, The Little Ones and the Land, Moss from a Rolling Stone, and Reminiscences of an Attache, George Borrow, Samanala and its Shadow, Sun and Meteors, An Irish Whist, Thibet and Its Trade, Reading to Kill Time, The Primate of All Ireland, South American Bird Music, Arctic Relics, Oil Wells of the Caucasus, Nauchi Girls, Cheerfulness in Life and Art, Snow Tracks, and Job to Ecclesiastes; a Sermonette, with instalments of Oh—Madame! Fortune's Wheel, A Strange Temptation, and My Strange Mother-in-Law, and Poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$1) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with THE LIVING AGE for a year postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Railroad Fares.

Some dissatisfaction is felt and expressed by a few people in relation to the recent change in the Boston railroad fares. There exists a diversity of opinion respecting them, but the sentiment is not universal that the abolition of the season ticket works a hardship on those whose business and work take them to the city every day. The following extract from the local reporter of the Boston *Globe* says on the subject:

The railroad patrols have been backward in taking any action on the subject of the price of tickets to and from Boston, because the new line had hardly got in running order, and the officials of the road had not got down to business. However, the road has considered the matter of fares, because the change from "season" to "100 ride" tickets has been made since the new line commenced business. The subject-matter has now become thoroughly understood, and the regular patrons of the road, those who ride 313 days in the year, find that instead of progressing towards cheaper fares, the road has really made them higher, so far as they, the regular passengers, are concerned. The 100-mile tickets are excellent for those who ride three times a week or even less, but for the great bulk of the patrons, especially the young people, working on small salaries, the cost is more per annum. Many think it would have been better to have kept the season ticket for those who preferred it, and furnished the 100-mile ones for its friends, both would have been popular.

A Remarkable Good Man

He who attends to the comfort of his wife and will not let his little ones suffer with affection of the Throat and Lungs, whereby their lives may be endangered, but who, at the same time, uses a foreign remedy, Kump's Balsam. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Charles H. Buss, Druggist, Woburn.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. H. F. H. Druggist purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

Dry Goods House

—OF—
A. CUMMINGS,
150 MAIN STREET.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE MILLINERY STAND.

CLOAKS and FURS at a great sacrifice. Many bargains in many lines.

Dead!

It shocked the writer to read the headlines in an evening city paper, on Friday, "Death of Israel Kimball, Jr." He was the writer's warm personal, professional and political friend. For a year (1883-'84) he contributed to *The Chronicle*, and conducted our "Out Door Sports" Department, and also a Department headed, "Bay Window Jottings" over the signature of "Seid," full of sparkling variety. Personally, "Kim" as he was familiarly known to his most intimate friends (and his genial, impulsive, charming manners won many of them) was a host in himself, generous to a fault, bubbling over with hearty humor, his bright eyes gleaming with intelligent appreciation and his laugh ringing out in tones of musical silver when in social communion. We shall miss him from journalistic life in Washington. He was not, in the full sense, a "trained journalist," but had he been, his superior natural gifts, his wonderful nerve and versatility, his real genius for the salient points in popular journalism, would have sent him to the front rank. The *Chronicle* has only tears and sighs for his untimely loss.

President James Skinner and W. V. Kellen, Esq., members of the "Highland Committee" from the Board, reported progress in relation to the matter of better railroad accommodations for the Highlands. Mr. Skinner clearly and succinctly related the interview of himself and Mr. Kellen with General Ticket Agent Tuttle of the B. & L. R. R. Co., in relation to such accommodations, and in his remarks gave Mr. Tuttle and the managers of the road credit for a desire to do everything for Woburn in the way of trains that it was possible under the circumstances to do. The result of this interview as affecting the Highlands was not, in the fullest sense, a "trained journalist," but had he been, his superior natural gifts, his wonderful nerve and versatility, his real genius for the salient points in popular journalism, would have sent him to the front rank. The *Chronicle* has only tears and sighs for his untimely loss.

Mr. Kimball was the picture of robust health. He seemed to possess a surplus of physical vitality. He was splendidly developed, muscularly. But for a slight lameness due to a deformity of one limb, he would have presented, upon our streets, a physical development of rare and real splendor, the envy of ninety-nine of a hundred men. Yet, though superbly equipped, as all of us supposed, with the physique for endurance and long life, our poor friend is bereft of life in its prime. He was 31 years of age, a native of New Hampshire, coming of the rugged race who inhabit the Granite State. He was a warm friend, a genial gentleman, a square man, true in his inground principles of integrity, his word was as good as gold, and the vacant chair he leaves behind will not soon be filled. "We never shall look upon his like again."

"Leaves his time to fall,
And flowers bloom in winter's breath,
And stars set—but all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death!"

Prices,

25, 35, 50 and 75 Cts.

Reserved Seats 50 and 75 cents, to be had at S. Duren's Bookstore.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence, 202 Delaware Avenue n. e., at 3 o'clock p. m. to-day. The remains will be interred in New Hampshire.

Mr. Kimball leaves a widow and one child, to whose desolate hearts the sympathy of all friends turn in this hour of quenched grief.—*Washington Chronicle*, Jan. 17.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The MUSICAL HERALD for February is a prime number. It contains eight pages of new music which are worth more than the subscription price of the magazine, and a large amount of interesting reading matter. THE HERALD is published by The Musical Herald Co., Boston.

GOLDEN DAYS is a large, handsomely illustrated magazine, published by James Elverson, at Philadelphia, for boys and girls, but every number of it is read, we make no doubt, by thousands of people who have long since left youth behind them, for there is no more useful, interesting and entertaining publication for all classes printed than GOLDEN DAYS. The February number is excellent. The illustrations are numerous and good, while the stories, tales, sketches, poetry, and other literary contents are surpassed in interest and value by no other magazine.

The numbers of THE LIVING AGE for January 30th and February 6th contain Fredrick Mistral, Oaths; Parliamentary and Judicial, My Contested Election, The Little Ones and the Land, Moss from a Rolling Stone, and Reminiscences of an Attache, George Borrow, Samanala and its Shadow, Sun and Meteors, An Irish Whist, Thibet and Its Trade, Reading to Kill Time, The Primate of All Ireland, South American Bird Music, Arctic Relics, Oil Wells of the Caucasus, Nauchi Girls, Cheerfulness in Life and Art, Snow Tracks, and Job to Ecclesiastes; a Sermonette, with instalments of Oh—Madame! Fortune's Wheel, A Strange Temptation, and My Strange Mother-in-Law, and Poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$1) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with THE LIVING AGE for a year postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Railroad Fares.

Some dissatisfaction is felt and expressed by a few people in relation to the recent change in the Boston railroad fares. There exists a diversity of opinion respecting them, but the sentiment is not universal that the abolition of the season ticket works a hardship on those whose business and work take them to the city every day. The following extract from the local reporter of the Boston *Globe* says on the subject:

The railroad patrols have been backward in taking any action on the subject of the price of tickets to and from Boston, because the new line had hardly got in running order, and the officials of the road had not got down to business. However, the road has considered the matter of fares, because the change from "season" to "100 ride" tickets has been made since the new line commenced business. The subject-matter has now become thoroughly understood, and the regular patrons of the road, those who ride 313 days in the year, find that instead of progressing towards cheaper fares, the road has really made them higher, so far as they, the regular passengers, are concerned. The 100-mile tickets are excellent for those who ride three times a week or even less, but for the great bulk of the patrons, especially the young people, working on small salaries, the cost is more per annum. Many think it would have been better to have kept the season ticket for those who preferred it, and furnished the 100-mile ones for its friends, both would have been popular.

A Remarkable Good Man

He who attends to the comfort of his wife and will not let his little ones suffer with affection of the Throat and Lungs, whereby their lives may be endangered, but who, at the same time, uses a foreign remedy, Kump's Balsam. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Charles H. Buss, Druggist, Woburn.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. H. F. H. Druggist purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

An Answer! Wanted

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanent electric bitters, and all daily recommended Electric Bitters, will not. Bring your case of Kidney or Liver Complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the disease parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c, a bottle by Wm. H. Hill.

William H. Baldwin, Jr., has accepted an appointment in the office of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, and has left to enter upon his duties. He was graduated at Harvard College last year and had entered the law school, but will hereafter devote himself to railroading.

Professor G. S. Atwood, head master of St. John's classical school Presque Isle, Me., formerly a professor of modern languages in Bowdoin College, has resigned his position.

A Remarkable Good Man

He who attends to the comfort of his wife and will not let his little ones suffer with affection of the Throat and Lungs, whereby their lives may be endangered, but who, at the same time, uses a foreign remedy, Kump's Balsam. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Charles H. Buss, Druggist, Woburn.

Applies to

WARREN B. PERKINS, No. Woburn.

Apply to ABEL

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXVI.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

NO. 8.

TRUSSES

—APPLIED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT—

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

BOSTON & LOWELL
RAILROAD.

FEB. 8, 1886.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

Business Cards.
BARCAINS
—IN—
CLOTHING!
MADE TO ORDER
—AT—

A. GRANT'S,
196 MAIN ST., WOBURN.
SAMPLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
SOLD VERY CHEAP.
SHIRT PATTERNS CUT TO ORDER.

QUINCY MUTUAL,
Fire Insurance Company.

Mass. Standard Policy issued. Full Value
\$22. 11.23 A. M. 3.23, 5.08, 6.40 P. M.

FOR GREENFIELD, Peterboro, Hillsboro and
Keene, N. H., 8.22 A. M., 2.23 P. M.

FOR NEW YORK, Montpelier, Vt., and Wilton, N. H.,
8.22 A. M., 4.05, 5.08 P. M.

FOR LAWRENCE, at 8.22 A. M., 11.23 A. M., 2.26,
4.18, 5.08, 5.50, 6.40, 7.30, 8.15, 9.00, 9.45,
10.00, 10.45, 11.00, 11.45, 12.00, 12.45, 13.00, 13.45,
14.00 A. M., 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 12.58, 12.59, 12.59 P. M.,
Sunday, 9, A. M., 1.05, 4.05, 5.09, 10.15 A. M.,
10.30, 10.45, 10.50 P. M., Sunday, 9.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

FOR LOWELL, at 8.22 A. M., 11.23 A. M., 2.26,
4.18, 5.08, 5.50, 6.40, 7.30, 8.15, 9.00, 9.45,
10.00, 10.45, 11.00, 11.45, 12.00, 12.45, 13.00, 13.45,
14.00 A. M., 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 12.58, 12.59, 12.59 P. M.,
Sunday, 9, A. M., 1.05, 4.05, 5.09, 10.15 A. M.,
10.30, 10.45, 10.50 P. M., Sunday, 9.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

FOR NASHUA, Manchester, Concord, N. H.,
8.22, 11.23 A. M., 3.23, 5.08, 6.40 P. M.

For Greenfield, Peterboro, Hillsboro and
Keene, N. H., 8.22 A. M., 2.23 P. M.

FOR NEW YORK, Montpelier, Vt., and Wilton, N. H.,
8.22 A. M., 4.05, 5.08 P. M.

FOR WARNE'S, BRAFORD, SUNAPEE, LEBANON and
WHITE MARBLE, FRANKLIN, LEBANON and
WHITE MARBLE, 8.22 A. M., 11.23 A. M., 2.26,
4.18, 5.08, 5.50, 6.40, 7.30, 8.15, 9.00, 9.45,
10.00, 10.45, 11.00, 11.45, 12.00, 12.45, 13.00, 13.45,
14.00 A. M., 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 12.58, 12.59, 12.59 P. M.,
Sunday, 9, A. M., 1.05, 4.05, 5.09, 10.15 A. M.,
10.30, 10.45, 10.50 P. M., Sunday, 9.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

FOR LOWELL, at 8.22 A. M., 11.23 A. M., 2.26,
4.18, 5.08, 5.50, 6.40, 7.30, 8.15, 9.00, 9.45,
10.00, 10.45, 11.00, 11.45, 12.00, 12.45, 13.00, 13.45,
14.00 A. M., 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 12.58, 12.59, 12.59 P. M.,
Sunday, 9, A. M., 1.05, 4.05, 5.09, 10.15 A. M.,
10.30, 10.45, 10.50 P. M., Sunday, 9.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

FOR MONTRAL, at 8.22 A. M., 4.05 P. M.

FOR TUTTE, Gen'l Passenger Agent,
C. S. MELLETT, Gen'l Sup't.

Business Cards.

MOSSES BANCROFT,
SELLING MACHINES AND FINDINGS,
104 MAIN ST., WOBURN, SOLE'S BLOCK

GENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack & Boarding Stable,

BALED HAY & STRAW, For Sale,
212 MAIN ST., WOBURN.

A choice as ornate as Harnesses, Hoses, Blanks,
Whips, etc., easily attainable on hand and for sale.

G. F. JONES, Proprietor.

FOR
Chapped Hands and Face
—USE—

Leeds' Glycerine Lotion,
THE BEST THING OUT.

WILLIAM WINN & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property at
our Auction Rooms, Woburn, Feb. 12, 1886.

Orders left at WOBURN BARGAIN STORE,
109 Main street, will receive prompt attention.

WM. WINN E. PHILLIPS.

L. THOMPSON,
HARDWARE !

Farming Tools and Seeds, Painters' Supplies,
Stoves and Kitchen Ware.

No. 213 Main Street, Woburn.

BAKERY.

W. F. ESTABROOK,
219 Main Street, Woburn.

Where anything and everything in a first-class
bakery can be found.

GEORGE P. BROWN,
DRUGS & MEDICINES,
And Druggists' Sundries.

WINCHESTER, MASS.
Pharmaceutical preparations carefully compounded,
and ordered in every article and dispensed. The
public will find no stock of medicines complete,
warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

Telephone No. 7519 at Office.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR.

SAMPLE COPIES FOR APPLICATION.

READ OUR OFFERS.

We will give a year's subscription to "THE
COTTAGE HEARTH" regular price \$1.50 a year.

To each New Subscriber to the WOBURN JOURNAL
who will pay in advance; and to each Old Sub-
scriber, who will pay all arrears and one year
in advance.

PUB. WOBURN JOURNAL.

TOWN OFFICERS.

TOWN CLERK, Montrose St. Society.

TOWN TREASURER, D. C. Tracy.

SCHOOL ASSESSORS, Overseers of the Poor.

HIGHWAY SURVEYORS, and Fence Viewers.

JOHN FERGUSON, William Ferguson, John Ferguson,
John C. Ferguson, Michael Ferguson, John Ferguson,
John Ferguson, John Ferguson, John Ferguson.

JOHN CUMMING HOSE CO., NO. 3, Willow
Street, Cambridge.

CHARLES FORTIN HOSE CO., NO. 4, Thorn
street, East Woburn.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE, Co., No. 5, Corner Green and
Clinton Street.

CLINTON HOSE CO., NO. 6, Clinton street.

GILCREST HOOK & LADDER CO., NO. 1, Mont-
vale avenue.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Box No. 62, Lycum St.; Co., Union St. and Montvale Avenue;

Box No. 63, Union St. and Montvale Avenue;

Box No. 64, Main Street, No. (Woburn);

Box No. 65, Main Street, Burlington (Nick's
Corner).

Box No. 66, Willow Street (Cummings-
Hill).

Box No. 67, Salem and Pine (Walnut Hill);

Box No. 68, Schoolhouse (Montvale);

Box No. 69, Main Street, Pleasant

Box No. 70, Highgate Depot, Fowles,
Opp. No. 22, Main Street.

Small signs daily—one stroke.

TEST ALARMS.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month

Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Tested Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Puzzles for Young People,

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR.

SAMPLE COPIES FOR APPLICATION.

READ OUR OFFERS.

We will give a year's subscription to "THE
COTTAGE HEARTH" regular price \$1.50 a year.

To each New Subscriber to the WOBURN JOURNAL
who will pay in advance; and to each Old Sub-
scriber, who will pay all arrears and one year
in advance.

PUB. WOBURN JOURNAL.

TOWN OFFICERS.

TOWN CLERK, Montrose St. Society.

TOWN TREASURER, D. C. Tracy.

SCHOOL ASSESSORS, Overseers of the Poor.

HIGHWAY SURVEYORS, and Fence Viewers.

JOHN FERGUSON, William Ferguson, John Ferguson,
John C. Ferguson, Michael Ferguson, John Ferguson.

JOHN CUMMING HOSE CO., NO. 3, Willow
Street, Cambridge.

CHARLES FORTIN HOSE CO., NO. 4, Thorn
street, East Woburn.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE, Co., No. 5, Corner Green and
Clinton Street.

CLINTON HOSE CO., NO. 6, Clinton street.

GILCREST HOOK & LADDER CO., NO. 1, Mont-
vale Avenue.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Box No. 62, Lycum St.

Box No. 63, Union St. and Montvale Avenue;

Box No. 64, Main Street, No. (Woburn);

Box No. 65, Main Street, Burlington (Nick's
Corner).

Box No. 66, Willow Street (Cummings-
Hill).

Box No. 67, Salem and Pine (Walnut Hill);

Box No. 68, Schoolhouse (Montvale);

Box No. 69, Main Street, Pleasant

Box No. 70, Highgate Depot, Fowles,
Opp. No. 22, Main Street.

Small signs daily—one stroke.

TEST ALARMS.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH

Has Each Month

Two Pages New Music,

Two Pages Floral Hints,

Two Pages Latest Fancy Work,

Two Pages "Bazar" Patterns,

Tested Receipts, Health and Temperance,

Household Hints, Sabbath Reading,

Prize Puzzles for Young People,

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR.

SAMPLE COPIES FOR APPLICATION.

READ OUR OFFERS.

We will give a year's subscription to "THE
COTTAGE HEARTH" regular price \$1.50 a year.

To each New Subscriber to the WOBURN JOURNAL
who will pay in advance; and to each Old Sub-
scriber, who will pay all arrears and one year
in advance.

PUB. WOBURN JOURNAL.

TOWN OFFICERS.

TOWN CLERK, Montrose St. Society.

TOWN TREASURER, D. C. Tracy.

SCHOOL ASSESSORS, Overseers of the Poor.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1886.

The JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 195 Main Street; A. Robie, 190 Main Street; John Cummings, 54, Cummingsville; Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn; Cooper's News Stand at Centre Depot and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

GEN. HANCOCK DEAD.

General W. S. Hancock, senior Major General of the U. S. A., and Commander of the Atlantic Military Division, died at his home at about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, of carbuncle on his neck located near the base of the brain. The disease made its appearance about two weeks ago and grew worse rapidly until it ended in the death of the distinguished General. He was born on February 14, 1824, and was therefore almost 62 years old. He served in the Mexican War, and in the War of the Rebellion was assigned to important commands which he filled with great ability. The news of his sudden death was a melancholy surprise to the country, and will be generally and deeply lamented.

A resolution to submit to a vote of the people the question of changing the State Constitution in respect to the qualification of voters, in other words the abolition of the poll-tax requirement passed the Massachusetts House last Monday with a rush. It is evident that the under dog in the fight is on top this year. A great many leading Republicans favor the abolition of the constitutional provision making the payment of a poll-tax a condition precedent to the right to vote in general elections, and the Boston Journal is about the only paper in the city that opposes the new departure. A change in the constitution that would let in the non-tax payers would be had for the Republican party of the State, but good arguments are possible in favor of the change as well as against it.

The Knights of Labor have given the Lynn publishers a schedule of prices for composition, etc., which will increase the cost of issuing their papers about 25 per cent and in some cases compel them to abandon the business. They also submit conditions which must be a hardship, on the list of which is prohibition of the use of plain matter, now so cheap and convenient for dailies published in the lesser sized cities. The Knights seem to be having things pretty much all their own way. Labor troubles more or less serious prevail in a large number of the principal manufacturing points in this State. What will the harvest be?

Congressman Hayden did not vote with several of the Massachusetts members on the Bland measure, and showed good sense in not doing so. It makes no odds whether the bill was a good, bad or indifferent one. Mr. Hayden voted on his convictions, while four or five other Massachusetts members voted against theirs just to pester the Democrats.

The date for the introduction of new business in the Legislature having expired both branches have settled down to the real work of the session and the people may now confidently look for something to be done. To be sure the rules are suspended about every day to let in new measures, but this is always the case, and will not seriously interfere with the business of law-making.

Last week the Senate voted to admit the southern half of Dakota into the Union and to organize the north of it into a Territory. It will probably fail to go through the House successfully as the Democrats oppose the measure on party grounds.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
W. E. Carter, Rials.
W. H. Carter, Barber.
Dexter Carter—Ext's Sale.
Moses C. Clark, Barber.
Edward Simonds—Tax Sales.
Prins & Mann—Boots & shoes.

St. Patrick's Day falls on Wednesday this year—March 17.

The B. & L. pay-car halted here on Wednesday and paid off the employes.

Two young ladies of West Medford want pups on the violin and piano. See card.

The fog was so dense last Tuesday evening that you could hang your hat on it.

The Band of Hope enjoyed a sleighing excursion to Melrose last Wednesday.

Damaged shirt fronts at Copeland, Bowser & Co.'s price 12 1/2 each usually sold at 25¢.

The Woburns beat the Haverhillians at Carter's Academy 3 to 0, last Wednesday evening.

Copeland, Bowser & Co., advertising bargains in table linen this week. It is a good time to buy.

Probably good sleighing was never known to get such a blow in a single day as did last Tuesday.

Mr. T. F. McCormick is putting a material improvement on his boot and shoe store on Main street.

Business has not been very brisk in the District Court this week. No cases of much importance have been tried.

A clearing-out sale of overcoats is advertised at Hammond's Clothing House, to last 30 days. Chance for bargains.

There is to be given an entertainment this evening in the Chapel at Montvale. The public will doubtless be well pleased.

The late ice crystallization of the trees insures an abundance of fruit next fall. It is a never-failing sign of a prolific fruit year.

Tickets to Mr. Kimball's "Battle of Gettysburg" are selling rapidly. The G. A. R. boys are putting them through by daylight.

Well, the fog and the rain and the sunshine managed to use up the fruiting pretty effectually. It is now among the trees that were.

Mr. Warren Teel's groundhog committee did not hold its annual meeting this year because nearly all the members of it are dead.

As near as we can decipher it out the Advertiser has boldly ciphered in favor of "no license" next year. Good for the Advertiser.

A tolerably large Woburn delegation attended the opening of the February term of the criminal Court at East Cambridge last Monday.

Temple Freja, No. 64, will hold a grand bazaar in Fraternity Hall on tomorrow evening. Preparations have been made for a grand good time.

At the lecture in Lyceum Hall on Tuesday evening next the whole house will be reserved until 7:45, when it will be opened to the public.

Mr. Cyrus Lamb is doing the carpenter work and Mr. Slater the painting of Prior & Mann's store in this Methodist Block, and they are making it look fine.

The B. & L. B. & M., and Fitchburg R. R. Co.'s have got into a fight which looks like business. Hair is beginning to fly, with the B. & L. a little ahead.

"Kerry Gow" filled Lyceum Hall with an audience last Tuesday evening, and the play was tip-top. No company give this slasher Irish drama equal to the Murphy Co.

The Valentine party in Lyceum Hall, next Monday evening, Feb. 15, promises to be a stylish affair. The Germania orchestra from Boston will furnish the music.

The new time-table does not accommodate early No. Woburn passengers for the city so well as it predecessor did. The early morning trains start from there too late.

We would respectfully inquire what kind of a thing an "executive committee of the Board of Trade" is? We didn't know they had one.

As soon as the ground opens, the Boston & Lowell Railroad Company will commence the laying of a double track from Arlington to Lexington, on their Middlesex Central branch.

As will be seen by reference to the Sunday services published in the JOURNAL, Rev. Mr. Shearnor, formerly Rector of Trinity church here, will preach in that church next Sunday.

The celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Dodge's wooden wedding at their home on last Tuesday evening was a notable affair. A large number of the friends of their families was present, by whom a lively and agreeable evening was passed. Of course there were appropriate gifts and all the other accessories of a first class festive occasion.

Probabilities said the weather on Tuesday last would be "slightly warmer." We should say "slightly" warmer. The thermometers showed over 60 degrees above, and snow disappeared like dew before the sun. It was shushy indeed. Through the middle of day kitchen and parlor windows were up, and things were quite a summer's appearance.

There is a possibility that Rev. N. B. Fisk will remain pastor of the M. E. Church another year, although with next April he will have reached the 3-year limit. We understand efforts on being put forth to keep him longer. Mr. Fisk has a strong hold on the good will of his church, and the better part of this community would be glad to have him remain.

We are informed that the contractor for building the Pleasant street depot of the B. & L. R. R. in this village has been let to Messrs. Head & Dowes of Manchester, N. H., and that its construction will begin just as soon as the weather will permit. The contractors will commence at once to get out the stone and wood work, and the erection of the building will be under the supervision of Mr. G. M. Thompson, Chief Engineer of the road.

Our High School boys didn't quite make the ruffles with the Paris team from East Boston, last Monday evening. Wishing to be polite to visitors our club allowed them to take the game.

The February number of Watson's *Illustrator*, published at Bideford, Maine, steals in on us like a streak of sunshine and cheers spirits that might otherwise droop. It is as full of fun as an egg is full of meat.

On Monday evening the Soldiers' Aid Society gave a supper in G. A. R. Hall to members of the Post, and passed a few hours very agreeably.

They held their regular monthly meeting in the afternoon of the same day.

The 16th anniversary of the organization of the Y. M. C. A. will be duly observed on next Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m.

The services will be held in the Congregational Church, of which a good programme has been published.

It has been told to us by those who know that there is no opposition worth mentioning to granting a charter for the Woburn, Stoneham and Saugus street railway. We can't see why there should be any, for it will be a great public benefit.

Mr. Dexter Carter advertises in this paper a large and important sale of real estate, as executor, to which attention is called. The property is valuable and as it is to be sold at auction, no doubt good bargains will be secured. Read the notice carefully.

Emerson & Goddard, insurance agents in College Block, issued a very neat new time-table of the arrival and departure of trains at this station, last week. Their card appears on two pages, and the time-table occupies the two inside pages. It is a neat one.

Eliot C. Clarke, Esq., of Boston, a gentleman who takes high rank in the profession of civil engineering, will address the Board of Trade on the subject of drainage next Tuesday evening. As the treatment of the matter by him is certain to be practical and beneficial to the public doubtless there will be a general turnout of the Board, and as the ladies are invited, Mr. Clarke may depend on a large and intelligent audience. It will be a lecture worth listening to.

Last Saturday evening the following new elected officers for the next three months of the Scandinavian Temple Freja, No. 64, of the order of Templars, were installed in Fraternity Hall, by Temple Deputy Peter Peterson: O. T., Carl Peterson; V. T., Carl Anderson; S. E., August Lindahl; F. S., Eric August Petersen; Sk., Martin Petersen; Kap., Edw. O. Kibbahn; Mars., Ole Petersen; I. V., John Fied; Y. V., V. S., Elise Figved; A. F., Charles Engdahl; V. S., Mary Lauridsen; H. S., Elise Figved; B. S., Annie Petersen; B. M., Adolf Lindberg. After the installation an hour of social entertainment was enjoyed by all present.

Why don't the Woburn Democrats hurry up and start that "organ" which they have been talking about so long? We want more newspapers here and ought to have one or two additional right away. We haven't got half enough to meet public demand.

The young, middle aged, and old are cordially invited to attend the Valentine party in Lyceum Hall, next Monday night, given under the supervision of a committee connected with the Unitarian society, which fact is sufficient to guarantee all a good time.

Last year there was tolerable good sleighing here two weeks later than the present date, namely until towards the last of February. In all human probability we will have more sleighing yet this winter. It would be a good thing to have, if a fair article, and would be generally acceptable.

Those present at the C. L. S. meeting on Tuesday evening had the pleasure of listening to short sketches of New England Colleges, presented by members of the Circle. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Dr. Dodge, and the time has been postponed to March 1st.

Mr. T. F. McCormick is putting a material improvement on his boot and shoe store on Main street.

Business has not been very brisk in the District Court this week. No cases of much importance have been tried.

The new reflectors were used for the first time in the Congregational church last Sunday evening and gave good satisfaction. The light from the pulpit was better however. The praise and preaching meetings held in the auditorium of the church are increasing in number of attendees and interest.

What will the approaching Town Meeting do, if anything, towards furnishing better Police headquarters? Will the idea of taking the Common street schoolhouse for this purpose and a District Court courthouse crystallize into an article in the forthcoming warrent? A great many think well of the plan.

The Ladies' Charitable Society held their first meeting for the year 1886, on January 7, in the parlor of the Unitarian church. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. A. M. Winn; Vice-President, Mrs. C. W. Carswell; Secretary, Miss H. R. Hudson; Treasurer, Miss A. E. Wood; Directors, Mrs. Andrew Brooks, Mrs. Julius Ramsell, Mrs. Morton Wade, Mrs. Samuel Leeks, Mrs. Austin Bucknam, Mrs. John P. Clark.

The Police Committee gave Officer Owen Kerrigan a hearing on his application to have the expenses of a certain civil suit against him as an officer repaid, last Monday evening. John G. Maguire, Esq., appeared for the petitioner, and Edward F. Johnson, Esq., in opposition to the claim. There was little or no controversy so far as the facts of the case were concerned, but some legal questions induced the Committee to report their decision at a future day.

The Ladies' Charitable Society held their first meeting for the year 1886, on January 7, in the parlor of the Unitarian church. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. A. M. Winn; Vice-President, Mrs. C. W. Carswell; Secretary, Miss H. R. Hudson; Treasurer, Miss A. E. Wood; Directors, Mrs. Andrew Brooks, Mrs. Julius Ramsell, Mrs. Morton Wade, Mrs. Samuel Leeks, Mrs. Austin Bucknam, Mrs. John P. Clark.

The Valentine party in Lyceum Hall, next Monday night, will be the terpsichorean event of the season, and we would advise those who wish to "strip the light fantastic" and enjoy the premenade concert to secure their tickets early. Other amusements will be provided for those who do not wish to dance.

The Valentine party in Lyceum Hall, next Monday night, will be the terpsichorean event of the season, and we would advise those who wish to "strip the light fantastic" and enjoy the premenade concert to secure their tickets early. Other amusements will be provided for those who do not wish to dance.

Extraordinary pains will be taken by Superintendent Pollard to render the Congregational S. S. concert next Sunday evening of more than ordinary interest. It will be given in the church and consist of a variety of exercises calculated to interest, please and instruct. The music will be by a full choir led by Mr. John C. Buck on the organ, and Mr. T. J. Marinick on the cornet. Rev. Dr. March will deliver an address on "Lessons for Boys and Men on the Life of Daniel."

Officers of Woburn Council, No. 774, American Legion of Honor, were installed Friday evening by District Deputy A. Starbuck of Waltham, as follows:—Commander, G. William Nichols; vice-commander, Joseph E. Stewart; orator, H. E. Thompson; secretary, H. L. Andrews; collector, Webster Woodman; treasurer, E. B. Dodge; chaplain, P. E. Bancroft; warden, A. Hartwell; guide, F. H. Lathe; sentry, E. O. Soles; trustees, F. A. Lewis, G. W. Soles, F. B. Leeds.

The Cummings School Room have formed a Hitory Club which met for the first time last Saturday. The chief business of the meeting was to elect officers. Their teacher, Mr. Louisbury, was appointed President Fred Smith, Vice-President; and Addie Hinckley, Secretary. In addition to this, topics for study were given out. The object of this club is to make the scholars familiar with points in American History that there is not time to take up in school.

—The Board of Trade.

An interesting meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade was held at the Rooms on last Tuesday evening, at which quite a large number of gentlemen were present.

N. J. Simonds, Esq., Chairman of the Board, was present. Mr. C. C. Abbott, president, and Secretary, Mr. C. K. Conn made the records. Matters and having a plenty of capital and the enterprise it goes without saying that Prior & Mann will provide a first class boot and shoe store in every particular.

—The fiscal year of Woburn is rapidly drawing to a close. With the exit of February the accounts end, new books will be opened, and a report of the stewardship of our public servants will be in order. We expect all of them will try to make a good showing, but it is much doubted if they can do so. There must be an overhauling and thorough sifting this spring and the JOURNAL proposes to help shake the sieve. It is surprisingly strange that men totally unfit to be trusted with public business have been kept in office year after year in this town, and will try to secure another election this spring. Just now we have our eyes focused on a few specimens of this sort that have got to the end of their rope so far as office-holding in concerned. Now you see if they haven't.

—In order to do the business properly, to guard the people from harm and look well after those things which fall within the provision of the Police Department of this town, there should be good rights an addition of at least four members to the regular police force, and although the Police Committee are clothed with ample power to order the increase, to relieve them of the responsibility of the additional expense that would necessarily follow, we are in favor of inserting an article in the warrant for the annual town meeting to cover the point, and allow the voters to express an opinion on the question. So far as we have heard, public sentiment is strongly in favor of more policemen, and an addition of four would not bring the number to that usually employed by other towns of this size.

—Last Saturday was the 25th anniversary of the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Furlong, and a large crowd gathered to witness the test, and Chief Engineer Littlefield and other members of the Fire Department were present. The pump, which is manufactured by the Chemical Hand Fire Pump Co., 15 Oliver street, Boston, proved a complete success.

—Frank B. Simonds, baggage master at the Centre depot of the B. & L. R. R., has been discharged, and Alva F. Foster appointed in his place. For some time a good deal of fault has been found with Simonds by the public, and at last James Skinner, Esq., entered complaints against him which were probably the cause of his removal. His departure from the depot will cause no regrets on the part of the patrons of the road. Foster the new baggage master, is a first rate young man, steady, courteous, faithful to duty, and will no doubt give general satisfaction.

—An unusual scene was witnessed at the M. E. Church last Sunday, Rev. N. B. Fisk will remain pastor of the M. E. Church another year, although with next April he will have reached the 3-year limit. We understand efforts on being put forth to keep him longer. Mr. Fisk has a strong hold on the good will of his church, and the better part of this community would be glad to have him remain.

—We are informed that the contractor for building the Pleasant street depot of the B. & L. R. R. in this village has been let to Messrs. Head & Dowes of Manchester, N. H., and that its construction will begin just as soon as the weather will permit. The contractors will commence at once to get out the stone and wood work, and the erection of the building will be under the supervision of Mr. G. M. Thompson, Chief Engineer of the road.

—Post 161, G. A. R., have engaged Rev. Mr. Kinball to deliver his famous lecture, "The Battle of Gettysburg," on next Thursday evening, February 18. Early in the season the lecture was given here under the auspices of the Woman's Club, and as everywhere else, gave great satisfaction.

—Usually, the women far outnumber the men, but during the last month nearly all the converts have been men. Besides the seven who joined on probation last Sunday, two others were received into full membership.

—Post 161, G. A. R., have engaged Rev. Mr. Kinball to deliver his famous lecture, "The Battle of Gettysburg," on next Thursday evening, February 18. Early in the season the lecture was given here under the auspices of the Woman's Club, and as everywhere else, gave great satisfaction.

WINCHESTER.

Mr. P. W. Swan and wife are in Florida for a season.

Mr. Carl Siedhof lectured on "Languages" before the Fortnightly Club last Monday.

George G. Stratton has got back from Washington, D. C., and is as well as usual.

This evening the Wedgemere Tennis Club will give a dramatic entertainment in Harmony Hall.

The furniture factory of Mr. S. C. Small was shut down last week to allow the proprietor to take an account of stock.

There being but a small number present at the meeting of the Unitarian Society on Thursday evening last week, of which George St. Littlefield was chairman, was postponed for two weeks.

Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the northward part of the Chapin School. It was found to have been set behind a blind, a quantity of cotton waste being used for igniting the building. But little damage was done.

A coffee party is to be given in Lyceum Hall on the evening of February 17. The best of music will be furnished for the dancing, and prizes will be given to the best performers. A large committee have the affair in charge, the proceeds of which are to go for the benefit of St. Mary's Society.

The following are the new officers of the Young Men's Association: President, Stephen Reynolds; Secretary, George H. Eastman; Treasurer, George H. Carter; Directors, George W. Daniels, T. E. Lyons, J. B. Rhodes. The Association will hold its annual supper at the Parker House, Boston, on February 22, and take possession of their new club rooms about the 1st of next April.

A Circuit or Platform meeting, under the direction of the Committee on Christian work of the South Middlesex Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches, will be held at the Unitarian Church on Sunday evening next, commencing at 7 o'clock. The general subject for discussion will be "The World's Larger Life." 1. "As seen in the development of religious thought," to be presented by Rev. J. P. Forbes of Arlington, 2. "As relative to the Church," by Rev. W. Brannigan of East Lexington, 3. "As seen in the larger life of the individual," by Rev. C. C. Hussey, of Billerica. The Lotus Glee Club are expected to be present and aid in the singing part of the exercises. It will be an interesting and profitable meeting.—*Wadleigh in Advertiser.*

BURLINGTON.

The Literary Union have postponed the entertainment advertised for Friday evening.

The scholars of the Centre school enjoyed a fine sleigh ride to Charles town, Tuesday evening. Mr. Otis C. Haven furnished the team for the ride.

C. R. H. Conwell, an old time favorite with Burlington lecture goers, lectures Friday evening, in the Town Hall, Lexington, and it is expected that a large party from this town will attend.

News.

The officials of the St. Paul road deny the statement that the road has withdrawn from the Transcontinental pool.

A lodge of Red Men was instituted at Odd Fellows' Hall, Lynn Monday evening. It has been named Sagamore Tribe, No. 2.

The Irish societies of Fall River have voted not to parade on St. Patrick's day. It is said the Ancient Order of Hibernians will parade.

W. W. Jansen & Sons, a large furniture manufacturing firm of Quincy, Mass., made an assignment. Liabilities are about \$137,000.

In the District Court, at Fall River Joseph Ryan, for printing and circulating obscene literature, was held in \$500 for the grand jury.

The suit of Mary A. Hennessy of Fall River against the Bay State Beneficiary Association, to recover the amount of a policy of \$5000 insured on the life of her brother, John McGann, has been compromised by the payment of \$3600.

It is understood that surveyors are engaged in laying out a new railroad route from Salem to Boston, by way of Peabody and Lynn. The railroad is to petition the Legislature for the proposed route. Sentiment in Salem seems to be in favor of the road.

Attorney-General Kohler of Columbus, Ohio, has filed a petition in the superior Court in the Maynooth warrant action in relation of Mayor Smith of Cincinnati to determine whether Governor Foraker had the authority to remove the Cincinnati police commissioners.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable escape of a man from a burning house so hellish he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding nothing but a few drops left, he sent a box of Dr. King's New Pill. In the meantime he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at W. W. Hill's.

"Perhaps you thought I had received all the honors possible," said Chancery M. Depew to a visitor the other day. "Read that if you did. We culminate, as it were. It is not those things which we have, but those things which are attainable, that make life attractive." Mr. Depew, as he spoke, handed over a postal card. It announced his election as an honorary member of the Peckskill Base Ball Club.

The combination, proportion, and process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, are peculiar to this medicine, and unknown to others.

For Advertisers.

Mr. C. S. Gosse does a large and profitable business as an advertising agent in Boston. He has made a success of his calling, and is a gentleman universally esteemed by the newspaper fraternity of New England. Mr. Gosse has made a close study of newspaper advertising in all its bearings, and what he says about it is worthy of the consideration of business men. What "circulation" is worth in estimating the value of a newspaper as an advertising medium is briefly summed up by him in the following paragraph which we respectfully submit for the perusal and benefit of our readers:

"The number of copies a paper prints, although an important point, is not the only one by which to judge of its worth as an advertising medium. The character, influence and standing of the paper in a community are all equally important factors in determining its value as a medium by which to communicate with the people of the section in which the paper circulates. Experience teaches that careful editorial guidance and supervision given to statements as a rule, renders its advertising columns much more valuable than a paper reckless in its assertions, and lavish in its indorsements of anything and everything under the sun."

In this connection it may not be out of place to give a paragraph or two from "A Retrospect," recently published by Mr. J. H. Bates, of New York City, who has had over thirty years experience as an advertising agent, during which period he has disbursed among newspapers many millions of dollars and retained the confidence and respect of all whom he has dealt with.

"I should judge that the people of this country expend at least thirty times as much money in newspaper advertising as they did thirty years ago. The vast increase of population and newspapers explains a considerable part of this, but it mostly comes from the more general and freer use made of the advertising columns by the general public. All classes have come and more to believe that the newspaper is the most impersonal, self-respecting, and effective way of getting before the public with what anyone wants to say to it."

"Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is in demand. Myself and partner are in an inferior and almost congested condition, from which I have been cured by the use of Adamson's Balsam." Price 10 cents, 35 cents and 75 cents.

"I agree with my experience that Newspaper advertising is profitable. As I look back over the very considerable number of those whose advertising I have done, I do not now recall a single one who judiciously, perseveringly, and freely pushed good articles, of whatever kind, in the Newspapers, and did not make at least a fair success, while a great many have gained ample fortunes."

When business men come to look on the cost of steady newspaper advertising as an investment, sure to pay as well as any other, and not unlikely to be exceedingly profitable, they will use it more systematically than heretofore, and regard it as necessary item of expense."

The testimony of Mr. Gosse and Mr. Bates is valuable, and other agents in Boston and New York of standing and respectability would corroborate it were they to speak out on the subject of newspaper advertising.

Wages in New York.

The commissioner of labor statistics in New York estimates that there are 200,000 women employed in the various trades in the city of New York and Brooklyn. Of this vast army only those engaged in the trades of printing, cigar-making and hat-making receive the same wages for the same work as do men. It is among the sewing women, however, that the commissioner finds the most abject poverty and the most glaring injustice on the part of employers. He tells of a personal visit to a tenement house, in one room, of ten feet square, of which he found six women and four sewing machines.

The women were making costly cloaks of the latest style, such as retail at prices varying from \$35 to \$75 each. It cost two women a day's work of sixteen hours to make one of these cloaks, for which they receive the princely sum of \$1, or fifty cents each. Out of this meager sum they must pay rent and buy food and clothing. He found, as a rule, that women received from \$1.50 to \$3 a dozen for making pantaloons, 15 to 35 cents apiece for vests, 75 cents to \$1.50 a dozen for shirts and from 75 cents to \$1.25 a dozen for overalls, and yet New York is said to be half civilized.—*Lynn Bee.*

At Home.

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterport, Vt., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe, even

when I am away from home."

The testimonies of Mr. Gosse and Mr. Bates is valuable, and other agents in Boston and New York of standing and respectability would corroborate it were they to speak out on the subject of newspaper advertising.

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

Found.

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

Woman's Column.

The city council of Montreal has decided, without solicitation and by an almost unanimous vote, to apply to the Dominion Legislature for an amendment to the city charter giving municipal suffrage to single women and widows.

Miss Helen Taylor, step-daughter of John Stuart Mill, declined re-election as a member of the London School Board, in order to try her chances of getting into the House of Commons.

Miss Maud Gardner, daughter of ex-Governor Gardner, has introduced a new industry for women. Being a very fine artist, she has consented to give morning lessons in the game to her friends.

Lizzie W. Champney, who does some excellent work for the magazines, is the wife of the artist "Champ," who illustrates many of her articles. The two travel together, the wife writing, and the husband illustrating her sketches.

Shirley Dare (Mrs. Susan D. Power) not only writes practical and enterprising books on household and sanitary topics, but also the Index says, keeps her own house maid, gardens enthusiastically, writes frequent editorials for the Boston *Saturday Evening Gazette*, the New York *Mail* and *Express* and *Outing*; and this winter, as an avocation from regular journalistic work is translating an Italian epic, a French work on art, and a Hungarian novel.

Mrs. Sallie Joy White, the pioneer of Boston's newspaper women, is now on the regular editorial staff of the *Herald*.

Dr. Frances Hoggan, the lady dentist of London, on account of the serious illness of her husband, intends passing the winter away from England. During her absence, Miss Von Oesten, who has achieved a great practice in Cologne, will occupy Dr. Hoggan's house. Dr. Von Oesten is one of those German lady dentists who are said to be so popular with the children.

Favorable answers were received by the woman-suffrage candidates from seven of the ten candidates to represent the different divisions of Edinburgh in Parliament.

Dr. Susanna Rubinstein has received at Leipzig the highest diploma in philosophy it is in the power of the university to bestow.

The Troubles Not Law, But Prejudice.

The chief cause of trouble does lie in the law, but in prejudice and a false public sentiment. Parents teach their sons a trade, but not their daughters. Then if the daughters are ever forced to earn their own living, they are untrained workers, do poor work, and have to take corresponding pay. From many trades at which they could do good work women are still practically shut out by prejudice stronger than law. This makes the pressure of competition fiercer in the lines of work to which they are freely admitted. Finally, and underlying all, there is that unacknowledged feeling that a woman is not as much as a man, and that her labor cannot be worth as much as his. Every few months some poor woman is arrested for disguising herself as a man, in order to earn a higher salary. This proves conclusively that the same amount of industry and ability commands higher pay in John Smith than it would in Mary Jones. Woman suffrage will not cure all the evils to which working women are exposed, but it will go a long way toward curing the prejudice from which many of those evils spring.

Miss Orverend, whose labors have so largely benefited agriculturists, has originated a happy suggestion, which the authorities of Kew Gardens are following up. They are trying to educate the public in a simple way in regard to the attacks of injurious insects on cultivated plants. In a small hanging case is arranged a model of the plant attacked, accompanied by the insect, in its two stages of life, that causes the injury. Beneath the specimens and their names are a dozen lines in a clear type, giving a short history of the insect and a few notes as to the remedy or preventive steps to be taken against its ravages.

An instance of what an energetic woman may accomplish is furnished by the experience of Miss St. Pierre, the daughter of a Sussex farmer, who, at the death of her father, emigrated to Florida with two young sisters. She had been brought up on the farm at home, and on arriving in Florida, she purchased a small estate, which increased as time rolled on, till she has become in a few years the largest farmer in the State and a lady of considerable importance. She "runs" a colliery, owns a paint mill, has recently opened a marble quarry, and is now preparing for the construction of furnaces for the production of iron. Added to all this, she has set up a school on her own estates which is under her personal superintendence.

A Mother's Fatal Mistake.

BALTIMORE, Md.—*Every Saturday* of this city, has an account of a sad accident, which happened in a family last week. A little child was the victim of a dose of a cough mixture which undeniably contained opium, as the child sank into a comatose condition, and died. The Coroner spoke strongly on the danger of such medicines.—Red Cross Society, which from opiates or poison, that the government and public men of Maryland have warmly endorsed it, and that physicians in hospitals have adopted it in the treatment of throat and lung troubles. It costs only twenty-five cents a bottle.

A woman will sit by her parlor window watching people slide along a slippery sidewalk and laugh her hairpins out, but she always grows red in the face with suppressed rage when, by and by, she has to go out to the store herself and the irreverent small boy asks her why she doesn't put on skates.

Scout's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites. In Tabular Form, 1000. Dr. A. F. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says "I have used Scout's Emulsion in Tabular form, with satisfaction, both to patients and myself."

Items.

James Russell Lowell has closed his visit to Washington, and will sail for Europe March 27.

Jenny Lind has yielded to the solicitation of friends, and will once more appear at a London concert. Her voice is said to have lost none of its sweetness, and retains much of its power.

Daniel L. Bradford, a direct descendant from Governor Bradford, died at his residence in South Boston on Monday evening. From 1839 to 1870 he was steward at the Perkins Institution for the blind.

Senator O. H. Platt of Connecticut is a very tall man, with a high forehead and long iron-gray hair, which falls in a sort of roll upon his shoulders. He has a long nose, a full beard and mustache, and is a striking-looking man of the Abraham Lincoln build.

"Few men," says the Washington Post, "ever looked into the awful chasm which separates the two conditions of existence with more coolness or indifference than Congressman Rankin. When he spoke of dying he did so as he would speak of going to the Capitol, and when the doctor informed him that his end was near he replied, 'Tell me some news.'

Mrs. Margaret Deland of Boston has been requested by an English song writer of some distinction to allow her poem in Harper's for October, "The Message of the Rose," to be set to music, the Harpers having given their consent and referred him to Mrs. Deland.

At a certain hour every morning George Francis Train wanders into Central Park and seats himself on one of the benches near Madison Avenue. Sometimes he has a book, but he usually sits with folded hands and talks gaily to the group of children who gather about him.

On purchasing some Washington real estate recently, Justice Horace Gray sent a note to the lawyer who was present at the transfer papers, saying: "I shall refuse to accept any deed which describes me as being 'of Washington, D. C.' I am 'of Boston, Massachusetts'." And the deed was thus made out.

Reports from Akron, Ohio, indicate that the marriage of Inventor Edison is assured. The bride is the daughter of Millionaire Lewis of that city, the inventor of the Buckeye reaper and mower, and the wedding is set for Feb. 24. Mr. Edison will take his bride direct to his Florida home, where they will remain until April.

Napoleon Louis Joseph Jerome Boupart, youngest son of Phen Pion, is now in India, where a hunting establishment of 1000 men and 150 trained elephants will endeavor to provide amusement for the young man. He will go from India to China, and thence across the Pacific to San Francisco and New York on his way home.

William C. A. Thym, a native of Holland, has just been appointed conservator of the new Museum of International Art in Amsterdam. She is the first Dutch lady to be placed in such a prominent position.

Favorable answers were received by the woman-suffrage candidates from seven of the ten candidates to represent the different divisions of Edinburgh in Parliament.

Dr. Susanna Rubinstein has received at Leipzig the highest diploma in philosophy it is in the power of the university to bestow.

The Troubles Not Law, But Prejudice.

The chief cause of trouble does lie in the law, but in prejudice and a false public sentiment. Parents teach their sons a trade, but not their daughters. Then if the daughters are ever forced to earn their own living, they are untrained workers, do poor work, and have to take corresponding pay.

From his studies of the Krakatoa catastrophe Verbeek is led to maintain that part of our globe remains still in a molten state, and he disputes the theory which has been advanced that the heat of the earth till it looks like the new-washed face of the unwilling school boy.

William B. Sprague, a well-known Maine shipbuilder whose death at Wyoming, Me., is reported, in 1861 was appointed master carpenter of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and held the position for over ten years. He was born in Bath, and was 85 years old.

Prof. Baird says that fair estimate of the annual product of the American fisheries would not fall short of one million dollars.

Hatching fish artificially has commenced at the establishment of the National Fish Culture Association, South Kensington, near London.

From his studies of the Krakatoa catastrophe Verbeek is led to maintain that part of our globe remains still in a molten state, and he disputes the theory which has been advanced that the heat of the earth till it looks like the new-washed face of the unwilling school boy.

Dr. C. E. Saunders states that as no outbreak of cholera has been known to occur in a new locality in less time than it would take a man to travel the distance from the nearest place where the disease already existed, it is pretty conclusive that human agencies rather than climatic causes are responsible for the spread of the disease.

Successful experiments have been made in joining and restoring the functions of divided nerves, even nerves of different function being used to replace those partially destroyed. It is thought that even sight and hearing may be restored, after injury to nerves on which they depend, by bringing other nerves into service by artificial union.

An Irish physician, Dr. Henry Macaulay, has made the unique suggestion that the intense heat of the sun in tropical countries be used as an agent for cooling buildings. He would use Muldoon's sun-engine for pumping cold air into factories, dwellings, etc., as in this way the temperature of the rooms may be reduced from 100 degrees to 60 degrees. This plan is available only where ice may be obtained.

M. Balland asserts that flour kept in sacks for two or three years is unsafe, some, because alkaloids are formed in consequence of the acidity of the old flour during the transformation of gluten under the influence of the natural ferment of wheat. When such flour is treated with ether and the product evaporated on a sand bath, there is found a fatty matter which has an acid reaction, exhalts a disagreeable odor and has an acrid taste.

To determine how far off the moon actually appears from the eye the late Mons. Plateau devised an ingenious experiment, which may be repeated by any person. Looking steadily at the full moon a few moments, he turned suddenly round toward a wall, and noted the size of the dark accidental complimentary image when projected on the wall. When, by moving forward or backward, this spectral image is made to assume the size of the real moon, it must appear to be the same distance from the observer's eye; and Mons. Plateau found his distance from the wall to be about fifty-six yards. In a similar manner Mons. Stroobant proved the sun's apparent distance to be about fifty-three yards.

For Earache, Toothache, Sore Throat,

Scald Neck, and the results of cold and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great pain destroyer.

The New York paper *Ti-day* has been suspended—knocked into the middle of last week, as it were.

Noses and Ears.

With the astrologers a large nose was always a sign of much character of some kind, but what was determined by other characteristic marks. A Roman nose was a sign of a courageous temper and a disposition to face and overcome difficulties, while a more strongly aquiline nose was an indication of rapacity; the idea being evidently borrowed from the similarity of this description of beak to that of an eagle the most rapacious of birds. The snub-nosed showed little character but much temper, while the Greek nose, ever straight and regular, was a sign of the temperament of the owner. Large nostrils indicated good lungs, health and a long life, while swelling nostrils showed a warlike spirit and fire. A very sharp nose was considered an indication of a bony body, while a blunt nose at the end of this member was an outward sign of the possessor's mental lack of acuteness. Large ears were always bad, the similarity between their owner and the donkey being supposed to extend further than the ears, while small ears were always good. The lobe of the ear passing insensibly into the cheek was a sign of a thief and liar, while an exceedingly sharp division between the two indicated honesty and candor. Thick ears meant thick brains, while thin, delicate ears descended their possessor to be a man of refined intelligence.

Experienc vs. Inexperience.

It is a matter of regret that in introducing *Sulphur Bitters*, its proprietors are obliged to overcome the natural distrust of some people who have unfortunately bought worthless compounds mixed by persons ignorant of pharmacy. Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co. are reliable pharmacists of long experience, and claim that *Sulphur Bitters* is a specific which cannot be substantiated by the strongest proof. And we say to those who lack confidence, read the unsolicited testimonies in favor of *Hood's Sulphur Bitters* and prove its value by a simple test. If it is really of great value, it will not be disputed, but will find its

refined intelligence.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.

It is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy, and *Sulphur Bitters* is the most remarkable discovery of the kind.</

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXVI.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1886.

NO. 9.

TRUSSES

—APPLIED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT—

HILL'S DRUG STORE.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

FEB. 8, 1886.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

FOR BOSTON, at 5:55, 6:28, 7, 7:23, 8:29, 9:10, 10:10, 11:23, 12:20, 1:25, 2:20, 3:25, 4:20, 5:25, 6:30, 7:27, 10:40 P.M.; Sunday, 9:34 A.M., 12:12 M., 2:00, 5:04, 6:00 P.M. RETURN, 7:15, 7:45, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:10 P.M. Sunday, 9, A.M., 1:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:10 P.M. Sunday, 9, A.M., 1:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:10 P.M.

FOR LAWRENCE, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M. FOR BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

FOR LOWELL, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

FOR NASHUA, Manchester, Concord, N. H., 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

FOR NEW YORK, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

FOR AMHERST, MILFORD, and WILTON, 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

FOR WARREN, BRADFORD, SUNAPEE, NEWPORT, PORT, and CLAREMONT at 1:38 A.M.

FOR PEACE, FRANCONIA, LEBANON and WATERS RIVER VILLAGE, 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

FOR TILTON, LACONIA, MEREDITH, ASHLAND, and PLYMOUTH at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

FOR MONTREAL at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

LUCAS TETTE, Gen'l Passenger Agent, G. S. MELLER, Gen'l Sup't.

Business Cards.

Business Cards.

BARCAINS

—IN—

CLOTHING!

MADE TO ORDER

—AT—

A. GRANT'S,

196 MAIN ST., WOBURN.

SAMPLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

SOLD VERY CHEAP.

SHIRT PATTERNS CUT TO ORDER.

QUINCY MUTUAL,

Fire Insurance Company.

Mass Standard Policy Issued Full Value

Interest No. 325 Class 100.

Cash Fund, April 1, 1885, \$475,000.00

Total Liabilities, 205,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 270,000.00

Amount at Risk, \$27,000.00

Dividends paid on every existing policy, 60 per cent on 3 years, 40 per cent on 3 years, and 20 per cent on 1 year.

For LAWRENCE at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For NASHUA, Manchester, Concord, N. H., 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For HANOVER, Milford, and WILTON, 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For NEW YORK, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For MONTREAL at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8:22, 9:45, 11:22 A.M., 1:38, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 P.M.

For BOSTON, at 8

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1886.

THE JOURNAL IS FOR SALE AT THE STORES OF S. HORTON, 195 MAIN STREET; A. ROBINSON, 156 MAIN STREET; JOHN CUMMING, 241, CUMMINGSVILLE; SAMUEL E. WYMAN, NEW WALBURN; COOPER'S NEWS STAND AT THE CENTRE DEPOT; AND AT G. P. BROWN'S, WINDCHESTER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All Advertising, to insure insertion
in this paper, must be handed in at early
as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

The show-windows of Prior & Mami's shoe store look very inviting, and their new sign is a daisy. This new firm have started out with a prime trade, and they keep the goods to do on.

Read what is said in another column about Curtis's Bazaar. If there is anything under the canopy that is not kept in that store we don't know what it is. And then how cheap everything is sold!

There is one excellent feature in the organization of the Knights of Labor, to say the least, and that is that manufacturers are not admitted. That one thing commands the Order to our favor very strongly.

Officer Claffy has made it so lively for the boys on Sundays that they have had no time to loaf around and smoke in doorways. He has kept the streets clear, and discharged his duty well all the time.

It is gratifying to learn that Rev. Mr. Westall, pastor of the Unitarian church, finds that the climate of Georgia agrees with him. We learn that his health is growing better down there, which is good news.

Mrs. L. J. Chandler will open a class in dancing at Videlte Hall, No. Woburn, on Wednesday evening, February 24. She is a very popular teacher of the polite art, and will doubtless have a large class.

The Boston papers stated the loss of Skinner & Co., tanners, of this place, at thousands of dollars. Mr. Skinner informed the JOURNAL reporter that the loss of the firm was only \$25, paid out for removing leather.

Last week our former townsmen and still one of Woburn's manufacturers, Mr. C. C. Shaw, moved to Hotel Longham, 132 St. James Avenue, Boston, where we hope he will enjoy himself and be happy.

Hon. B. F. Whittemore of this town, New England agent for the sale of Grant's Memoirs, has sold 25,000 copies, and on last Saturday sent an order from his store in Boston for 22,500 more. He says the demand for the work is wonderful.

The Sullivan benefit at Carter's Academy, last Tuesday evening was attended by about 500 people—not so many as was expected. The musicians engaged failed to put in an appearance, and polo and skating were the amusements of the evening.

On Tuesday afternoon we received a call from Mr. Oscar Persons of Hudson, who years and years ago was a resident of Woburn, and while in the Union army corresponded for the JOURNAL. He is now connected with the Hudson *Enterprise*.

Unless all signs failed the lecture on "The Battle of Gettysburg" by Rev. Mr. Kimball, in Lyceum Hall, last evening, drew a large house. Everyone said he was going, in show his great variety of goods, and handsomely accommodate his throngs of customers. By the way, Mr. Cummings informs us that he is getting a good ready to boom the dry goods, millinery, dressmaking and fancy goods trade this spring, and is bound to make things get right up and go, or perish.

On Wednesday evening, March 3, next, Mr. H. W. French will give the first of a course of five illustrated lectures, in Lyceum Hall, the particulars of which may be learned by referring to the manager's advertisement in our business columns. Mr. French's lectures rank alongside of Stoddard's and in illustrations are superior to anything given on the platform. His success as a lecturer in London was unprecedent, and he is still under engagement to return at an early date to England. Tickets for the course have been fixed at popular prices to enable all to hear, see and enjoy one of the finest series of literary entertainments that have ever been given in Woburn. Our people may be assured that, Mr. French is "away up" in the profession, and that his lectures are first class from beginning to end.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held on last Tuesday evening. All the members were present except Mr. Read.

Mr. James Skinner and Mr. James Houston entered a complaint against the condition of the brook running down Mystic Valley to Winchester, and the inadequacy of many of the culverts to discharge the water-flow, and asked that the subject be looked into, and expense appropriated.—J. H. Ainscott sent in a petition asking the Selectmen to recommend his pardon from the House of Correction. Reference was made to the Selectmen of Woburn that he had an issue with Mr. Kellen, which was agreed to, and Messes. W. W. Hill, B. F. Whittemore and N. J. Simonds were appointed said committee, who recited and soon returned and submitted the following report:

Selectmen's Meeting.
The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held on last Tuesday evening. All the members were present except Mr. Read.

The Valentine party in Lyceum Hall, given by the Unitarian church and society on last Monday evening, was a highly complimentary to Mr. Kellen.

On motion of W. V. Kellen, Esq.

On motion of Capt. J. P. Crane, N. J. Simonds, Mr. Gay, Major Hall, Hon.

B. F. Whittemore, President Skinner,

and others, all highly complimentary to Mr. Kellen.

On motion of Capt. Crane, it was voted that no action be taken on the letter of resignation of Hon. B. F. Whittemore.

Many officials and prominent gentle-

men occupied seats on the platform during the meeting, several of whom held a pleasant conference with Mr. Crane.

At its close in the Executive Committee's room the Board of Trade. The meeting was considered a great success.

Selections' Meeting.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Selections was held on last Tuesday evening. All the mem-

bers were present except Mr. Read.

Mr. James Skinner and Mr. James Houston entered a complaint against the condition of the brook running down Mystic Valley to Winchester,

and the inadequacy of many of the culverts to discharge the water-flow, and asked that the subject be looked into, and expense appropriated.—J. H. Ainscott sent in a petition asking the Selectmen to recommend his pardon from the House of Correction.

Reference was made to the Selectmen of Woburn that he had an issue with Mr. Kellen, which was agreed to,

and Messes. W. W. Hill, B. F. Whittemore and N. J. Simonds were appointed said committee, who recited and soon returned and submitted the following report:

Thompson's Liniment.

Gives general satisfaction when thoroughly used for rheumatism, neuralgia, severe colds, sore throat, croup, headache, toothache, burns, chilblains, corns, bunions, etc.

It has cured long standing cases of bronchitis after many remedies have been tried and failed; if desired it will be guaranteed to cure.

For sale at the drug stores,

Mr. Thompson, provision dealer,

165 Main Street, Woburn.

Canning.

We would caution the Public to beware of Drs. offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular Price 50 cents and \$1.

As oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine in order to enable them to sell cheaply.

Dr. Thompson, provision dealer,

165 Main Street, Woburn.

Our Glenwood B Range.

In acknowledgement to the First, Constructed

Railroad Commissioners of the Wilming-

ton Junction accident on the B. & R. R.

was commenced on Tuesday, and after

several witnesses had testified the case

was continued to March 1, to give

engineer Hammond and Dudley and Tappin an opportunity to testify.

The show-windows of Prior & Mami's

shoe store look very inviting, and their new sign is a daisy.

This new firm have started out with a prime trade, and they keep the goods to do on.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last Friday evening, by Temple Deputy J. A. Schlegler from Boston Highlands.

— The Scandinavian Temple Thor, No. 37, of the Order of Templars, had their newly elected officers installed in G. A. R. Hall, 121 Main street, last

WINCHESTER.

The Star twinkles with uncertain lustre these days.

The postoffice had its hands full on St. Valentine's season.

The High School pupils have been photographed, and they are fine.

The revival meetings at the Methodist church were very profitable spiritually.

Ice-cutting has been rather poor business here for a week or two past. There is some uncertainty about there being a full crop this year.

Mrs. Hamlin, widow of the late Elmira Hamlin of organ fame, has presented the Unitarian church a fine organ. It was a generous gift.

On this, Friday evening, Montvale Assembly of the K. of L., will give a ball in Porter Hall, Montvale, for which the tickets are only 50 cents. The National Orchestra of Woburn will furnish the music.

Under the auspices of the Good Will Club the comedy entitled "A Scrap of Paper" will be given at Harmony Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, by members of the Friendly Society of Weston. Some time since a dramatic performance was given in Weston by members of the Good Will Club here, and now the club in Weston is to reciprocate the favor.—*Wadleigh in Advertising.*

At the 20th annual meeting of the Ladies Friendly Society, held in the vestries of the Unitarian Church on last Thursday week, the following officers for the year to come were elected: President, Mrs. Sophie Cushing; Vice-President, Mrs. John L. Marsh; Secretary, Mrs. M. H. Dutcher; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Metcalf; Directors, Madama A. Emerson, H. C. Whitten, George G. Kellogg, J. F. Withersell, Geo. H. Eastus. A supper was served after election, and all had a good time.

Here is a few additional flood items for the edification of your numerous intelligent readers: The \$30,000 damage reported in the Boston paper was nearly all of it "in your eye," or the reporter's imagination. There was nowhere near that amount of damage done here.—Cutter's Village people felt the effects of the freshet more than anybody else. Some of them had to escape from their houses through sound-story windows.—Pleasant street bridge was washed out considerably, but not beyond redemption.—Whitney's dam and everything on the stream was not washed away, as currently reported.—All is quiet and serene now.

Boston Courier: The first dramatic entertainment of the Wedgemere Tennis Club of Winchester was given in Harmony Hall, last Friday evening, with the following cast: Mr. Potter, Mr. Dwinell; Captain Hawksey, Mr. Dorsey; John Mildmay, Mr. Huntress; Dunbik, Mr. Richards; Langford, Mr. Cott; Markham, Mr. Tucker; Gimlet, Mr. W. D. Richards; Jessup, Mr. Riley; Mrs. Sternholm, Miss Shadoff; Mrs. Mildmay, Miss Sheafe. The performances were unusually smooth, and the play, "Still Waters Run Deep," proved very interesting. The audience was large and the treasury of the Tennis Club will receive a substantial addition from the sale of tickets.

The Flood.

Not Noah's, but the one that visited this region of country last week. After 24 hours of lowering skies rain began to fall on Thursday afternoon, February 11, and continued to pour with the vehemence of a summer thunderstorm until Saturday morning with but very little let or hindrance in all that time. There came down about six inches of rain, equal to one-eighth of the average annual amount in this locality, and falling on a bed of snow with frozen ground beneath a freshet of uncommon dimensions was the natural consequence. As usual on such extraordinary occasions the "oldest inhabitant" was consulted concerning the matter, from whom it was learned that the like of it had not been witnessed for many years, if ever before, in Woburn.

From a money point of view the damage done in the town was not so great as might have been expected under the circumstances. Except the shifting down of several factories for two or three days, the expense of pumping out cellars, and the cost of repairing a few streets, the pecuniary loss was small, although the inconvenience to which nearly everybody was subjected amounted to quite a serious item. A few roads, notably Jefferson Avenue, were badly flooded and rendered nearly impassable, and over all of them foot travel was difficult and disagreeable. Torrents poured down the hillsides, the waters rushed along the gutters like a mill-race, and fields and meadows in some parts were submerged. Many cellars which were never before troubled by the floods were filled with water on Friday and Saturday, and hardly a store on Main street escaped. Fire Steamer No. 1, worked all of Saturday pumping out Mr. Stephen Dow's greenhouses; the water was three or four feet deep in the yards at Russell's factory; Duncan on Monroe street was badly flooded and had to shut down; Mrs. Winn's large green-house was seriously washed; Cummings & Simonds' shop stopped running, and business at many other factories, shops and stores was seriously interfered with.

Some idea of the severity and extent of the freshet may be obtained from the fact that even the old Middlesex Canal, that has been quiet and peaceful for forty years, took it into its head to overflow its crumbling banks and join its relatives, the brooks, streams and rivers, in the frolic. These efforts on the part of the canal to appear young again were rather laughable, but the old ditch aquitted itself with considerable credit, for back of Mr. John R. Kimball's residence not less than twenty-acres of meadow land was under water. Horn Pond too was banksfull.

A fog so dense that one couldn't see objects a rod away prevailed a part of the time, and the rains poured incessantly. Railroad trains were all out of gear. Everything was "running wild," and not until Monday morning were order and regularity restored. They were going and coming at all hours Sunday, but whence and whence none but the train-men knew.

On the whole, it was a big flood, and Woburn had a lucky escape, on which it had reason to congratulate itself. Monday the weather changed, the waters subsided, and the natural order of things was once more restored.

Railroad Accident.

About 7 o'clock last Friday evening the doctors of this village were summoned to repair at once to the Wilmington Junction of the Boston & Lowell Railroad to render surgical aid to persons injured in an accident that had just happened there by a collision of the Montreal and Woburn trains. Doctors Graves, Kelley, Bartlett, and Chase promptly responded and hastened to the scene of the disaster, which is about four miles from here, and a mile and a half above No. Woburn.

A sad scene presented itself on their arrival at the junction. It seems from the testimony that the Montreal train, which runs over the old line, was at the time, and the out-bound train from Woburn was about seven minutes late.

The signals and interlocking switches were properly adjusted but Engineer Hammond of the Woburn train, who is not regularly employed on the route, either did not see, in the dense fog, or mistook the signal, and failed to stop his train for the Montreal one to pass down. He claims that the 1200 foot signal was set "safe" that is for passing the 800 foot one he saw it was "crossing" and did his best to stop. However could not have been the case, for when the train has once passed the 1200 foot signal it is impossible, with the system of interlocking switches to change the lights. But wherever the blunder was, the Woburn train ran into the Pullman and baggage cars of the Montreal and a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which there are a great many in certain localities of the village, were "in their element" to their heart's content. Hens that hadn't taken the precaution to "roost high" the night before found themselves in pitiable plight, while the music of the swine as they floated round the room uncomfortably promiscuous-like. Pigs and hens had a hard time of it, while ducks, of which

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1886.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All Advertising matter and insertion
in this paper must be handed in as early
as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

ED. While it is probably true that Congressman Hayden of this District is far from being a nuggety, it is nevertheless a fact, as the records show, that he not infrequently exercises an independence in voting on political questions, or questions strongly favoring of policies, that must be somewhat irritating, to say the least, to his party leaders. As an example of this the case of Fitz John Porter may be cited. Notwithstanding the opposition to the bill for the relief of Porter is championed by General John A. Logan, who will possibly be the Republican candidate for President in 1888, and that many distinguished Republicans oppose the bill, on Congressmen, with Messrs. Ely and Rockwell, voted for it, and helped to secure its passage. That the vote cast by Mr. Hayden was an honest one will not be questioned when it is remembered that a very large share of the old soldiers of the country, who comprise no inconsiderable element among his constituency, are strongly opposed to congressional interference in behalf of Gen. Porter.

ED. It was as gratifying as surprising to see so many prominent Republicans, in and out of the Legislature, favor the abolition of the poll-tax as a condition to the exercise of the right of suffrage. The law was a relic of ignorance and narrow-mindedness, like a good many other things to be found in the Massachusetts statute books, and ought to have been wiped out years ago. No arguments against the abolition of the law have been made in the Legislature that amounted to anything, while many strong and logical ones have been made in favor of it. The measure has not got safely through we believe, but it will be passed, for the present is a Legislature that shapes its course largely according to the sentiments of the street.

ED. In the death of John B. Gough, the temperance cause in this country has sustained a great loss. But closely bordering on seventy years of age it was not to be expected that he could hold out much longer at the best. For some years his remarkable oratorical gifts have been burning low, and although still eloquent, his power to arouse and carry an audience to the highest pitch of emotion, as he used to do when in the prime of manhood, had in a great measure been lost. Still, Gough was a great temperance orator, and during his forty years in the service did more than almost any other man in this country for the cause. His sudden and unexpected death will be deeply lamented by temperance people everywhere.

ED. It would not be an easy matter to call to mind a General Court of this State that contained so many cranks as the present one. There are some practical schemes of legislation before both branches, but there are many others the absurdity of which is equalled only by that of the alleged arguments made in support of them. A book containing the "Acts and Resolves of the Massachusetts Legislature for 1886" that didn't pass would be worthy of careful preservation, not only as a curiosity, but as a future warning to the people of the State in the exercise of the ballot.

ED. On last Wednesday the bill providing for obligatory weekly payments of wages by corporations in this State was almost unanimously ordered to be engrossed in the Senate, and will no doubt become a law. This is another victory for the Knights of Labor and a very important one. Their next step will be to compel private parties to adopt the same rule for payment of wages.

ED. The foolish proposition by a Cape Cod member to make election day a legal holiday was emphatically sat down on by the legislative committee last week. The reasons urged in favor of the measure were more idiotic if possible than the proposition itself.

LOCAL NEWS.

Now Advertised.

W. E. Carter—Rink.
John H. Clegg—Let.
J. W. Johnson—Citation.
D. M. McElroy—Dinner.
T. C. Evans—Types Pearling.
T. H. Lewis—Music Lessons.
Emerson & Goss—Gold.
T. C. Evans—Bates Mfg Co.
H. C. Thompson—Gardens.
Thompson & Sargent—Linen.
Mishawum Club—Entertainment.
Chas. C. Pease—A Beautiful Present?

Mr. J. L. Munroe has a small barn for sale cheap. Call on him.

The Lenten season sets in on March 10, next.

Next comes East Day for a holiday. After which they follow thick and fast.

We are indebted to Mr. Thomas H. Hill for a nice and handy "Allen Line" calendar for 1886.

A new surveyor of wood and bark has been appointed in the person of Mr. Edward P. Cassidy.

F. S. Burgess has frequent special sales of dry and fancy goods, and there in he shows a level head,

Rev. Fr. Murphy of Hopkinton was here yesterday visiting former parishioners and old friends.

Deputy-Sheriff Tidd is in official attendance at the Superior Criminal Court, Cambridge, this week.

A good house is wanted, with modern improvements, pleasantly located, etc. Call at this office.

More sleighing this winter, or much more, can reasonably be expected by residents of this locality.

Mr. Amos Cummings has been away on a little vacation this week. He will return this afternoon or tomorrow.

The Printing Committee for the town met last night to open bids and attend to other matters on the docket.

The Woburn Bargain Store makes changes in its business announcement to the Central House this season. Besides in size and number of rooms improvements will be put on which will enable Mr. Cobb to entertain more guests and give them better accommodations.

Deputy Chief Walsh recovered a buffalo robe for a man from whose carriage it was feloniously taken one evening lately.

We respectfully request our readers to note the advertisement of the next and last entertainment of the Mishawum Club.

Joseph Buck and Joseph A. Parker were drawn as jurymen for the Superior Court by the Selectmen, last Monday evening.

Mr. John C. Buck, Manager of the Boston Clothing House, returned a few days since from a brief visit to Woonsocket, R. I.

The Boston Ice Company have finished, or nearly finished, cutting ice on Horn Pond, and have housed a big lot of a good article.

Mr. Benjamin Hinckley found the southern climate congenial and beneficial to his health. He will soon get back to his pounds.

Mr. J. M. Hammond, the well-known clothing dealer on Main street, has a change in his card this week, to which attention is called.

Mr. John S. True is nursing a badly sprained ankle at his home on Montvale Avenue this week, which is not a pleasant thing to do.

Uncle Mark Allen, at the far end of the street, has been pretty busy this week chasing up snow storms, and he didn't get them all at that.

Our esteemed correspondent "X." is saying some sensible things in these columns on the subject of temperance. He yields a clear and trenchant pen.

The town Democratic Committee are quite patriotic this year—they furnish the flag for Washington's Birth Day, and a very good flag it was.

Uncle Mark Allen did not stop the coffee party given in Lyceum Hall, Last Monday evening, to procure funds with which to purchase a piano for the parochial school taught by Sisters of Notre Dame, afforded a large party a real good time, and netted a large purse of money for the worthy object.

We believe it is quite generally understood that Mr. John Ferguson is to be re-elected a member of the Board of Selectmen at the next Town Meeting. As chairman and clerk of the Overseers of the Poor his services are invaluable, and the town can't afford to lose him.

Mr. John E. Tidd has resigned from his position on the Police force on account of duties to be attended to as Deputy Sheriff to which office he was appointed a few weeks ago. He has made a good Police officer and the town would have been better off if he had remained on the force.

The Democrats of this place have opened headquarters over Curtis' famous bazaar, or at least a part of them are, and are preparing to put on war-paint.

— The Democrats of this place have opened headquarters over Curtis' famous bazaar, or at least a part of them are, and are preparing to put on war-paint.

Rev. D. D. Winn, pastor of the First Baptist church, Woburn, will officiate at All Saints Chapel, Montvale, at 3 o'clock, p. m., next Sunday. All are invited.

It came off cold and wintry last Tuesday night and Wednesday was an uncomfortable day, that is to say, it wasn't as comfortable as we have known weather to be.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad is getting out a new edition of "The Tourist" which he intends shall beat last year's one in beauty and hollow. There is push in the present management of the Boston and Lowell, and men at the head of affairs who believe in rushing things. They certainly make it pay.

It is expected that Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, will be invited by the Board of Trade to lecture here at an early day. Mr. Wright has recently been lecturing at several points in the State with great acceptance. The time of his and other addresses will be duly advertised by the Lecture Committee.

Bids for printing 2,500 copies of The Town Reports closed at 7 o'clock last evening, but the report of the committee has not come to hand, so we are unable to give the name of the lucky, or unlucky, party, that got the job.

The way the business is managed there is no money for the printer in getting out these reports, and this office prefers to play and have a good time rather than work for nothing.

There was a bare quorum at the regular meeting of the School Board on last Tuesday evening. The annual report of the Superintendent was received and referred to a committee consisting of the Chairman, Secretary and Superintendent for publication. The Committee on Rules were instructed to prepare a rule defining the powers of Principals of schools. Adjourned to meet on the evening of March 9th.

From the present outlook it is judged that there will be no dearth of candidates for the town offices this spring. Preparations are on foot for a lively fight all along the line.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Thomas H. Hill of "To Let" in this paper. The property is the late Norris box factory, and is excellently adapted for manufacturing purposes.

The membership of the Knights of Labor in this place has reached 1300, and the assembly is increasing at the present time more rapidly than ever. It must be among the largest in the State.

Gov. Robinson has appointed Thursday, April 8, for a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, in conformity to a good old New England custom which never ought to be discontinued.

Woburn's fiscal year is rapidly drawing to a close. Our rulers will soon give an account of their stewardship for the last year. Then the people will see who, if any, of the stewards it will do to re-elect.

Woburn's fiscal year is rapidly drawing to a close. Our rulers will soon give an account of their stewardship for the last year. Then the people will see who, if any, of the stewards it will do to re-elect.

Rev. Fr. Murphy of Hopkinton was here yesterday visiting former parishioners and old friends.

Deputy-Sheriff Tidd is in official attendance at the Superior Criminal Court, Cambridge, this week.

A good house is wanted, with modern improvements, pleasantly located, etc. Call at this office.

More sleighing this winter, or much more, can reasonably be expected by residents of this locality.

Mr. Amos Cummings has been away on a little vacation this week. He will return this afternoon or tomorrow.

The Printing Committee for the town met last night to open bids and attend to other matters on the docket.

It is probable that Mr. Allen don't know what Uncle Mark Allen don't know about polo isn't worth learning. He ought to have been made an official umpire by the League, but modesty would stand no show against check in the race for earthly honors.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade, next Tuesday evening, will be one of the most important that has been held for several months, and it is highly desirable that all the members attend it.

It is probable that Mr. G. F. Jones will make material additions to the Central House this season. Besides

the contents of the warrant for the next Town Meeting are unfolded to public view through the columns of the JOURNAL. It wouldn't surprise us a mate if somebody's eyes should protrude from their sockets and roll.

What Uncle Mark Allen don't know about polo isn't worth learning. He ought to have been made an official umpire by the League, but modesty would stand no show against check in the race for earthly honors.

The oration "Messiah" was given at New Bedford Tuesday night and Mr. F. H. Lewis was engaged as organist by the New Bedford Choral Association. His efforts were eminently successful, judging by the New Bedford press and common report. Mr. Lewis had to play orchestral and vocal parts by score, besides playing the Overture, Pastoral Symphony, and another solo, with less than 5 hours practice on all, only few days notice being given.

Mr. F. H. Lewis has a musical notice in this week's JOURNAL, which will be of interest to musical people, especially as a chance is afforded beginning to get the best of instruction for only a dollar a lesson. We understand that for several years past Mr. Lewis has had only advanced pupils at high rates, and he wishes one class for beginners only. As he has only 5 hours available for present additional Woburn pupils, immediate application may be necessary to secure time.

Representative John P. Crane and Dr. George P. Bartlett attended the banquet of the Bay State Club, of which they are members, at the Revere House, Boston, last Monday. G. W.'s birthday was celebrated in grand style by the sophomore Democracy.

Mr. T. H. Hill has sued Mr. James Maguire for \$10,000 damages, and attached his property for that amount. The suit is the result of Maguire's abortive attempt to get Hill indicted for forgery, and Hill's friends say he will put Maguire in a tight place.

The coffee party given in Lyceum Hall, Last Monday evening, to procure funds with which to purchase a piano for the parochial school taught by Sisters of Notre Dame, afforded a large party a real good time, and netted a large purse of money for the worthy object.

Mr. John E. Tidd has resigned from his position on the Police force on account of duties to be attended to as Deputy Sheriff to which office he was appointed a few weeks ago. He has made a good Police officer and the town would have been better off if he had remained on the force.

On Tuesday evening, March 2, the finishing entertainment in the Mishawum course will be given, to consist of a play called "Not a bad affair," in which will appear some of the very best dramatic talent we have in Woburn, and we have done just as good as the genuine Boston article. The course has been an excellent one from the start, and we suspect the Club have made some money out of it. At any rate they deserve to have done so for providing such a complete and enjoyable series of entertainments.

In sufficient notice and had weather seriously operated against a liberal patronage of the panoramic exhibition of the "Great Apocalypse" in Lyceum Hall, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and therefore the proprietor lost money on it. It was worthy of a full house at each opening, for the scenes representing the visions of St. John are all painted in the best artistic style, and are wonderfully realistic and dramatic. The exhibition is of a high order of merit, and needs only to be understood to secure a large patronage wherever given.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 19, the Woman's Club held its regular meeting in the vestry of the Unitarian church. Miss Marion Talbot of Boston gave an instructive lecture on "Household Sanitation," speaking particularly of drainage and ventilation. These practicals are greatly enjoyed by the ladies, and many questions were asked and answered that elicited much information of value. The club will hold its annual meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church on Friday afternoon, March 5th, at which time an accession of several new members is expected.

It is understood that the women voters of this town are preparing for a vigorous fight over the election of members of the School Board this spring, and that possibly it may be a lively one. We are a little afraid though that the class who are most actively engaged in these preparations belong chiefly to our foreign-born population, and that those who did such good work last spring are not up and coming, as they should be. Word was given out in the shape of a threat at the last election that things would be different this year, and if madam rumor knows what she is talking about they are going to be. For the sake of good government in our school affairs it is to be hoped that other women, besides the class referred to will buckle on their armor at an early day, don their helmets, shields and breast-plates, and prepare at once to make it warm for their opponents.

United States Bank Examiner Gatchell went through the First National Bank of Woburn last week and found everything correct to a penny. He nor anybody else expected to find it otherwise, and the examination was made only as a matter of form, and to give Mr. Gatchell a chance to show that he is earning his salary. So long as Hayden, Johnson, Day, and a Board of Directors as able and honest as the present one continue to manage the affairs of the bank patrons needn't give themselves any uneasiness about their deposits and stockholders will continue to draw dividends regularly.

The opening lecture of Mr. French's course of life will be given in Lyceum Hall, on next Wednesday, March 3d. This course deserves to be handsomely patronized by educated and cultivated people, as well as by all others who love to be pleasantly entertained and instructed, by description and illustration, in matters pertaining to signs and symbols and visages and a sort of crawling-into-the-hole demeanor on the part of the tradesmen will produce stagnation, dearth and ultimate decay. Preserve a stiff upper lip, and sail in.

We are informed on good authority that the association of the Knights of Labor is increasing very rapidly here. All kinds of business firms with which to build up Lincoln Assembly and its ranks are rapidly augmenting. If members manage to keep the Order out of the hands of designing and not very honest politicians, which is not an easy thing to do, there is no good reason why it should not prosper and go ahead. Associations of this kind are great places for old, round-about party backs to get themselves into and get the reins of, Making wide-mouthed, demagogic professions of anything for the working-man, or whatever the Order may be, they work themselves into it, work themselves to the head of it, and then comes dry rot, immediately followed by death to the institution.

We have no such characters here, but might have, and the Knights should keep a sharp eye to windward for them.

On Friday evening there will be given in Charles Porter Hall, at Montvale, a coffee party for the benefit of St. Joseph's church in that village, which everybody expects will be a very nice and pleasant occasion. The best band will be furnished for the dance by the National Orchestra. The following are the gentlemen who will manage the hall and party: Floor director, Patrick Mulrenan; assistant, Charles Caulfield; aids, John Quigley, Patrick McGoldrick, Charles Sheehan, Frank McGarry, Bernard McKenna, James McNulty, John Walsh, Jr., John Kenny; committee of arrangements, B. C. Golden, James Cogan, William McDonough, Michael Golden, James Quigley, James McDonald, Richard Garrity, Philip McKeown, Thomas Sheehan, Owen Kieran, John Walsh, Sr., John Dwyer, Bernard Conlan, John Carroll, Michael Caulfield, James

It will probably be the same old way: the friends of temperance will rest quietly on their oars until the morning after election then rouse up and wonder whether or not they heard something drop. Beaten, horse, foot and dragons, the stickler with them will be how the trick was done. It will be done by complete organization on the part of the manufacturers, and no organization at all on the part of the temperance folks.

The oration "Messiah" was given at New Bedford Tuesday night and Mr. F. H. Lewis was engaged as organist by the New Bedford Choral Association. His efforts were eminently successful, judging by the New Bedford press and common report. Mr. Lewis had to play orchestral and vocal parts by score, besides playing the Overture, Pastoral Symphony, and another solo, with less than 5 hours practice on all, only few days notice being given.

Mr. F. H. Lewis has a musical notice in this week's JOURNAL, which will be of interest to musical people, especially as a chance is afforded beginning to get the best of instruction for only a dollar a lesson. We understand that for several years past Mr. Lewis has had only advanced pupils at high rates, and he wishes one class for beginners only. As he has only 5 hours available for present additional Woburn pupils, immediate application may be necessary to secure time.

It is probable that Mr. G. F. Jones will make material additions to the Central House this season. Besides

the contents of the warrant for the next Town Meeting are unfolded to public view through the columns of the JOURNAL. It wouldn't surprise us a mate if somebody's eyes should protrude from their sockets and roll.

What Uncle Mark Allen don't know about polo isn't worth learning. He ought to have been made an official umpire by the League, but modesty would stand no show against check in the race for earthly honors.

The oration "Messiah" was given at New Bedford Tuesday night and Mr. F. H. Lewis was engaged as organist by the New Bedford Choral Association. His efforts were eminently successful, judging by the New Bedford press and common report. Mr.

WINCHESTER.

The fiscal year of the town closes tomorrow, Saturday.

Nothing of note was done here towards celebrating Washington Birthday.

Mr. C. A. Dunham is building a new residence in place of the one that was burned.

Mrs. Twombly and Judge Littlefield decline a re-election as members of the School Board.

People fishing in Mystic Pond are sure to be brought to grief by the strong arm of the law.

Last Friday evening William Parkman Lodge Free Masons exemplified work in the Master Mason's degree, in Masonic Temple, Boston.

From 3 to 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon "Mina," the crowned Prince will be repeated in the Unitarian church for the benefit of the Flower Club.

Things have been so well cleared away and straightened out here that nobody would know we had a big freshet last week. Everything is lovely again.

The Congregational Seek and Save Circle held a fair and festival last Monday and Tuesday evenings which was well attended. All sorts of good and nice things were sold at the tables.

Changes were made in school district boundaries at the last meeting of the School Board as follows: Rauford, the part of the town west of the B. & L. R. R. and south of, not including, Lake street, and the streets leading thereto: Wyman, that part of the town west of the B. & L. R. R. south of and including Lake street, and the streets leading thereto.

A Public Benefit.

How to have kept a secret long enough to be a surprise to the donor. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only starch in the United States that is put up by men having a practical knowledge of the laundry profession. It requires no cold water, keeps clean from sticks and linen from blistering while ironing, and gives shirts, cuffs and collars that stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which everybody knows keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of imitations. See that the name J. C. HUBINGER & SONS, New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

BURLINGTON.

On Monday evening the friends of Miss Clara M. Shedd and Misses Eva and Callie Philbrick gave them a very pleasant surprise party at the Town Hall. A fine supper was served games and music were enjoyed, and all report a very good time.

On account of the severe rain storm Friday evening the Literary Union postponed their entertainment until Saturday evening. At that time, a goodly number of the Union were present but few spectators attended, as the entertainment could not be properly advertised. An interesting debate was held on the question, "Is the present aspect of the labor question favorable to the workingmen?" Messrs. Marshall Wood, T. S. Curtis, and E. Prouty were the speakers. The exercises were varied with songs by Miss M. Carr, Lawrence, Miss Bertha Wood, and Mrs. and Mrs. T. S. Curtis. At a business meeting held after the debate, Mr. T. S. Curtis, Mr. Albert Wood, Miss Sarah Morris, and Miss Addie Foster, were chosen director for next month. An oyster supper was served in the supper room.

An Enterprising, Reliable House.

W. W. Hill can always be relied upon, not only to carry stock the best of everything, but to secure a good profit, and to have a high standard of merit, and is popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Laundry Soap, he will sell it on a positive guarantee. It is truly a laundry and every article of throat, Linen, and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

Splendid Lecture.

Last evening's lecture at the National Theater by Harry W. French, on "Paris, Past and Present," afforded the audience great pleasure and profit. It began with the foundation of the gay city on the little island of the Seine, now the center of the grand metropolis, whose proud circumference sweeps far away. Distinguished and famous events were vividly and tersely related till, the interesting story arriving at "Paris Present," the illustrations were introduced. Those embraced, each, an illuminated square of about twenty-five feet, being colored pictures of parks, palaces, churches, statues, triumphal arches, and other objects of beauty and historical renown. The artist was represented with the theater, and frequent applause. There were other features of the festival which we have not space to mention. Altogether it was a grand success in every point of view, and certainly the Association have reasons for heartily thanking the public for their very handsome patronage; for when the various committees made their returns and the whole business was figured up, it was found that the net proceeds of the bazaar was \$659 plus—a very handsome sum.

Y. M. C. A. Bazaar.

The Young Men's Christian Association of this place held their annual bazaar last Monday and Tuesday evenings, in the vestries of the Congregational church. There was nothing in the weather to take exceptions to on either evening, for it was very favorable for a large attendance, being fairly mild, dry and well calculated to draw people from their firesides to the bazaar, or any other attractive point.

Previous to the opening of the festival and fair a great deal of good work had been judiciously put in by the committees, especially by the Auxiliary, of which Mrs. John K. Murdoch is President, and other willing bands collections for the prosperity of the Association. The advertising sheet, on which was printed the programme and the names of the artists who participated in the very fine parlor literary and musical entertainments, was liberally patronized by the business men of the town with their cards and thus it was made a source of profit instead of an item of expense.

Several people made a business of selling admission and other tickets, so that by the time of the festival arrived a very respectable attendance in number had been secured. In this work too the ladies were earnest and efficient.

The vestries were crowded with people on the opening of the bazaar, all religious denominations and many benevolent societies being represented.

On the first evening over 500 admission tickets were sold, and an equal number on the second. People who have a desire and aim to promote morality in the community; those who want to see society bright up to a higher and better plain; all who feel an interest in the spiritual and moral welfare of their neighbors, and especially the young, patronize, sustain and help along all undertakings that have such ends in view, and to this spirit may be attributed the signal success of the bazaar.

At no previous fair given by the Y. M. C. A. have the supper tables been more generously patronized than on this evening.

The number of tickets sold to this branch of the entertainment must have reached, if it did not exceed, 300, which, considering all things, was a good showing. The suppers were all plain, all who feel an interest in the spiritual and moral welfare of their neighbors, and especially the young, patronize, sustain and help along all undertakings that have such ends in view, and to this spirit may be attributed the signal success of the bazaar.

The vestries were crowded with people on the opening of the bazaar, all religious denominations and many benevolent societies being represented.

On the first evening over 500 admission tickets were sold, and an equal number on the second. People who have a desire and aim to promote morality in the community; those who want to see society bright up to a higher and better plain; all who feel an interest in the spiritual and moral welfare of their neighbors, and especially the young, patronize, sustain and help along all undertakings that have such ends in view, and to this spirit may be attributed the signal success of the bazaar.

Now, the methods by which this mischief is all worked to the individual is a crime in itself, and it has the presumption to come up before the community and ask to be protected by law. The rumselling business by which all these evils are brought upon the individual and the public asks to be legalized. A rich and powerful and influential set of tradespeople come up and ask the community to protect them by law in their degradations upon these pecuniary poor, morally weakened, and physically diseased people, that they may thrust in their faces the temptation which they are too weak to resist, and the yielding to which makes them still more imbecile, and more inevitably the victims of these designing dealers. Look at the injustice! The rich and the powerful against the poor and the weak and still seeking legal protection in their work of despoiling! What mind does not instinctively revolt from it? What can the fair-minded and candid people of Woburn be thinking of if they will grant such legal protection?

Which class most needs our sympathy and care? Has it not been the boast of all good governments, in all time, that it protects the weak against the strong? Shall we reverse this order of government in Christian America in the fair village of Woburn and now protect the rich and powerful against the oppressed? It needs only to state that all fair-minded men may instantly see the injustice of it. Neglecting an evident duty in this matter will be equivalent to throwing your influence on the wrong side. These rich money-makers; these despots of other's goods, are full of their devices and cajolery and will march their victims who are largely in their power to do their bidding on town meeting day and vote their own destruction.

So it behoves the candid, sober-minded, wise men of Woburn the lovers of justice and fair dealing, to be fully determined to do their whole duty at the polls for a majority of one single vote on the wrong side means the entire subversion of all the best purposes of good government.—X.

The vestries were all very attractively decked out and arranged. Tables were set in various parts of them on which fancy wares, ladies' fine handwork, ornamental goods, useful articles, confectionery and all sorts of pretty and good things were spread and offered for sale, and from them a handsome revenue was turned into the general treasury. With a keen eye to business, the managers selected the fairest and most beautiful women to preside at these tables, and the result in coin of the realm demonstrated the wisdom of such a course. Besides these there was ice cream, lemonade, candy and other good things for sale.

The Japanese was a very successful feature of the bazaar. The price of admission tickets to it was low, but it was liberally patronized and made the source of not a little wealth. This feature was a happy thought, for it only afforded gratification to the visitors, but was a profitable item on the order of exercises.

The literary and musical entertainments were excellent. The people who took part in them were Mrs. Philbrick, of Woburn, vocalist; Miss Mertina Bancroft of Woburn, pianist; Miss Edith Harrington of Charlton, whistling soloist; Mrs. Claffin of Malden, pianist; Mr. Fred Mann of Malden, harmonica soloist; Miss Curtis of Boston, clintonian; Messrs. Baker and Snow of Charlestown xylophone and bottle soloists; Miss Butler of Charlestown, clintonians; Mrs. Winslow of Malden, vocalist. The artists acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of their audiences. The concerts contributed very largely to the pleasure and success of the bazaar. It is a particular number on the programme to be mentioned as affording more than ordinary delight it would be the whistling solo of Miss Edith Harrington. The lady has got the art of whistling down to a very fine point, in which it is said she has no successful rival. She was frequently called back to the stage, and each time rather eclipsed former efforts in producing this unique and pleasant music. The readings were good, harmonious solos excellent—indeed, each part was well done.

There were other features of the festival which we have not space to mention. Altogether it was a grand success in every point of view, and certainly the Association have reasons for heartily thanking the public for their very handsome patronage; for when the various committees made their returns and the whole business was figured up, it was found that the net proceeds of the bazaar was \$659 plus—a very handsome sum.

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are sending out a series of boxes made in order to introduce their salt. Go ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get a pair of Dove beautifully lithographed in ten colors on a large card, nine by ten inches. Virgin Salt is absolutely the cleanest, purest, and most salt that can be seen. Put up in fancy-colored packages well designed to please. **PEARLINE** is the only safe laury-laboring compound, and always bears the above symbol, and name of JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

The Japanese was a very successful feature of the bazaar. The price of admission tickets to it was low, but it was liberally patronized and made the source of not a little wealth. This feature was a happy thought, for it only afforded gratification to the visitors, but was a profitable item on the order of exercises.

The literary and musical entertainments were excellent. The people who took part in them were Mrs. Philbrick, of Woburn, vocalist; Miss Mertina Bancroft of Woburn, pianist; Miss Edith Harrington of Charlton, whistling soloist; Mrs. Claffin of Malden, pianist; Mr. Fred Mann of Malden, harmonica soloist; Miss Curtis of Boston, clintonian; Messrs. Baker and Snow of Charlestown xylophone and bottle soloists; Miss Butler of Charlestown, clintonians; Mrs. Winslow of Malden, vocalist. The artists acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of their audiences. The concerts contributed very largely to the pleasure and success of the bazaar. It is a particular number on the programme to be mentioned as affording more than ordinary delight it would be the whistling solo of Miss Edith Harrington. The lady has got the art of whistling down to a very fine point, in which it is said she has no successful rival. She was frequently called back to the stage, and each time rather eclipsed former efforts in producing this unique and pleasant music. The readings were good, harmonious solos excellent—indeed, each part was well done.

There were other features of the festival which we have not space to mention. Altogether it was a grand success in every point of view, and certainly the Association have reasons for heartily thanking the public for their very handsome patronage; for when the various committees made their returns and the whole business was figured up, it was found that the net proceeds of the bazaar was \$659 plus—a very handsome sum.

A Answer Wanted.

Can any bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint? What remedies will not cure these? We say they can't, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electrical Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary disease, will be cured by taking the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c a bottle by Wm. W. Hill.

Thompson's Liniment.

Gives general satisfaction when thoroughly used for rheumatism, neuralgia, severe colds, sore throat, croup, headache, toothache, burns, chilblains, corns, bunions. It has cured after long standing cases of bronchitis after many remedies have been tried and failed; if desired it will be guaranteed to cure. For sale at the drug stores.

THOMPSON & SANTON.

Oura's Liniment.

Has invested \$1000 in what is termed "a tourist's carriage." It is a carriage with all modern plummage, including a speaking tube from the driver's seat and the corpse.

Chas. F. Bates Manufacturing Co., 161 Milk Street, Boston.

This splendidly illustrated lecture is to be given in Lyceum Hall, next Wednesday evening, for which tickets are selling rapidly at Horton's Bookstore, and Loring's druggist. It would be a good plan to secure tickets for the whole course (see advertisement) at once.

The Chas. F. Bates Manufacturing Company, 161 Milk Street, Boston, proprietors of the celebrated "Globe" soap, make many very liberal inducements to their customers.

"I have no appetite," complains many a sufferer. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives an appetite, and enables the stomach to perform its functions.

The Supreme Court at Nashville, Tenn., has granted W. L. Boyd, a young man connected with some of the wealthiest and most prominent families in the State, a new trial on the charge of murdering Birdie Patterson, his mistress.

Kate Field has left New York for Washington, where she will try to bring her views upon the woman question before Congress.

WANTED:

A HOUSE, 9 or 10 rooms, with modern con-

ELEGANT LIGHT AND SILENT, close to Congress.

McPhail Pianos NEW & SECOND HAND ON INSTALLMENTS.

McPhail & Co., 630 Wash., cor. Essex St., Boston.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1886.

Dry Goods House

— OF —
A. CUMMING'S,

THE OLD AND RELIABLE MILLINERY STAND.

Clearing-out sale preparatory to an extensive improvement.

Real bargains in all lines of Domestic and Housekeeping Goods.

Which Side?

LITERARY NOTICES.

It ought not to be forgotten for a moment that the normal condition of rumselling in the community is one of criminality. It is a crime, because it robs the purchaser; it can not give him the article sold an equivalent for his money; the more he gets for the money the greater the crime, for the greater injury it will do him; it is a crime on the part of the man who has the article sold to him; it robs him of his intellect; injures his health; degrades his morality; makes him and his family a hindrance to his aristocratic grandfather.

One of the principal features of the number is the first nine of the St. Nicholas Dog Stories. This series is to include interesting stories, sketches, and anecdotes collected from various sources during the last five years; and these will now be published from time to time for the benefit of all dog-lovers. Henry Eckford's Wonders of the Alphabet will be a revelation to many readers of the magazine, who have probably never imagined that so many interesting and curious things could be said about those very elementary letters. The Great Snowball Fight, in which Charles Bernard tells how the snowball fighters were turned into a fire brigade, The Brownies, Circus leads the poetry in popular interest, and Alfred Brennan exhibits some curiosities of drawing in his clever Minnie Sketches. There is a short paper by Helen Jackson (H. H.); and The Agassiz Association contains the annual reports of the hundred chapters of the association under the new arrangements.

Which class most needs our sympathy and care? Has it not been the boast of all good governments, in all time, that it protects the weak against the strong? Shall we reverse this order of government in Christian America in the fair village of Woburn and now protect the rich and powerful against the oppressed? It needs only to state that all fair-minded men may instantly see the injustice of it. Neglecting an evident duty in this matter will be equivalent to throwing your influence on the wrong side. These rich money-makers; these despots of other's goods, are full of their devices and cajolery and will march their victims who are largely in their power to do their bidding on town meeting day and vote their own destruction.

So it behoves the candid, sober-minded, wise men of Woburn the lovers of justice and fair dealing, to be fully determined to do their whole duty at the polls for a majority of one single vote on the wrong side means the entire subversion of all the best purposes of good government.

At Beaumont, Tex., Sunday, S. D. Baker, an employee of the Beaumont Pasteur Company, shot Cyrus Partridge, the latter having fired first with effect.

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are sending out a series of boxes made in order to introduce their salt. Go ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get a pair of Dove beautifully lithographed in ten colors on a large card, nine by ten inches. Virgin Salt is absolutely the cleanest, purest, and most salt that can be seen. Put up in fancy-colored packages well designed to please. **PEARLINE** is the only safe laury-laboring compound, and always bears the above symbol, and name of JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

The Japanese was a very successful feature of the bazaar. The price of admission tickets to it was low, but it was liberally patronized and made the source of not a little wealth. This feature was a happy thought, for it only afforded gratification to the visitors, but was a profitable item on the order of exercises.

The literary and musical entertainments were excellent. The people who took part in them were Mrs. Philbrick, of Woburn, vocalist; Miss Mertina Bancroft of Woburn, pianist; Miss Edith Harrington of Charlton, whistling soloist; Mrs. Claffin of Malden, pianist; Mr. Fred Mann of Malden, harmonica soloist; Miss Curtis of Boston, clintonian; Messrs. Baker and Snow of Charlestown xylophone and bottle soloists; Miss Butler of Charlestown, clintonians; Mrs. Winslow of Malden, vocalist. The artists acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of their audiences. The concerts contributed very largely to the pleasure and success of the bazaar. It is a particular number on the programme to be mentioned as affording more than ordinary delight it would be the whistling solo of Miss Edith Harrington. The lady has got the art of whistling down to a very fine point, in which it is said she has no successful rival. She was frequently called back to the stage, and each time rather eclipsed former efforts in producing this unique and pleasant music. The readings were good, harmonious solos excellent—indeed, each part was well done.

There were other features of the festival which we have not space to mention. Altogether it was a grand success in every point of view, and certainly the Association have reasons for heartily thanking the public for their very handsome patronage; for when the various committees made their returns and the whole business was figured up, it was found that the net proceeds of the bazaar was \$659 plus—a very handsome sum.

A Answer Wanted.

Can any bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint? What remedies will not cure these? We say they can't, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electrical Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary disease, will be cured by taking the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c a bottle by Wm. W. Hill.

Thompson's Liniment.

Gives general satisfaction when thoroughly used for rheumatism, neuralgia, severe colds, sore throat, croup, headache, toothache, burns, chilblains, corns, bunions. It has cured after long standing cases of bronchitis after many remedies have been tried and failed; if desired it will be guaranteed to cure. For sale at the drug stores.

THOMPSON & SANTON.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1886.

Woman's Column.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The COTTAGE HEARTH for March is an unusually good number. The various departments are all well filled with fresh and interesting literary products, and the editor's work on it is of the best character. The ladies will find the pages of the magazine devoted to the modes in dress, headgear, fancy work, etc., more than ordinarily attractive and useful, while the purely literary contents of the number are of a high order of merit. We furnish the JOURNAL, and COTTAGE HEARTH for \$2.00 advance per year.

Miss Anthony estimates that twenty-six members of the U. S. Senate are in favor of woman suffrage.

Laura McBrown of Chesterville is station agent, baggage master and telegraph operator for the Illinois Midland Railroad and also superintends the village lumber yard.

Mrs. Livermore is lecturing in the West to large audiences.

There is a French saying that it is 'women who make the morals of a country.' This is not true, it cannot be true so long as men alone make the laws. For the law is a mighty teacher of morality or immorality, justice or injustice.—Josephine Butler

Among the names obtained this year and last on one petition for municipal suffrage for women are the following:

—John G. Whittier, Hon. George S. Boutwell, Hon. Oliver Ames, Rev. Philip S. Maxon, Rev. Henry Bernard Carpenter, Rev. James Freeman Clarke, Rev. E. A. Horton, Rev. Samuel E. Herrick, Rev. Minot J. Savage, Rev. Joseph T. Duray, Rev. William Burritt Wright, Rev. Mark Tratton, Rev. William R. Alger, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. George E. Gordon, Rev. O. P. Gifford, Rev. Julius H. Ward, Rev. D. P. Livermore, Rev. J. M. Pullman, Rev. C. A. Bartol, Rev. Bradford K. Peirce, Rev. William Ingraham Haven, Rev. W. H. Hatch, Rev. W. R. Clark, Rev. C. G. Borden, Rev. J. O. Knowles, Rev. W. T. Worth, Annie Whitney, Louis May Alcott, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Julia Ward Howe, Mary A. Livermore, Elizabeth P. Peabody, Mary Mann, Mrs. Ole Bill, Annie Fields, Mrs. James Lodge, Mrs. E. H. Apthorpe, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sarah H. Bowditch, Anna B. Pratt, Elizabeth H. Bartol, Harriet W. Phillips, Anna D. Phillips, Prof. Asa Gray, Prof. Wm. T. Harris, A. Bronson Alcott, F. B. Sanborn, John B. Alley, Samuel E. Sewall, Prof. Elihu Mulford, John D. Long, Wm. Clifton, Samuel Cabot, M. D., Henry L. Bowditch, M. D., Abby W. May, Lucia M. Peabody, Wm. L. Bowditch, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Chas. H. Taylor, (editor of *Globe*), E. S. Tobey, Lillian Whiting, Sallie Joy White, B. J. Lang, Abby Morton Diaz, Hugh O'Brien, Rev. A. A. Miner, William Lloyd Garrison, Lucretia Crocker, Anna Ursu.

A majority of the 20,000 shop girls in Boston work for less than five dollars a week.

In 1883-4 about 4000 women petitioned against woman suffrage; in 1884-5, 255; this year none. There have been more petitioners in favor of suffrage for women in the past two years than before during ten years.

The very acute of political economy may be found in hundreds of households, where the problem of providing for a large family is wonderfully worked out by some frail woman. Think of the small savings, the devices to make both ends meet, the systematic mind that plans to cover the expenses of rent, of food, of clothing, of education, of child-rearing and husband caring with it all, and the self respect that manages to keep appearances up to the social mark, and tell me if the Mayor of Boston has a task comparable with hers.—William Lloyd Garrison.

Women voters should now remember that the time of town elections is fast approaching and study accordingly to use their money of suffrage for the highest good of themselves and their children. Let them exemplify the true meaning of the phrase, "qualified voters."

Work of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

The following facts are taken from the report given by Miss Clara Scott Pond, State organizer and financial agent of the society, at the annual meeting in Boston. During four and one half months, 55 meetings have been held. Despite unfavorable weather, the average attendance has been much larger than last year. Very large gatherings have been held at the Church of the Unity and Charles St. M. E. Church, Boston; Phillips Congregational Church South Boston; Baptist and Methodist Churches, So. Hanson; City Hall, Gloucester and Manchester; and the Unitarian churches of Newburyport and Leominster. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, William Lloyd Garrison, H. B. Blackwell, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Hon. John I. Baker, Rev. M. J. Savage, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Bond, Ex-Mayor Palmer, and others have presided and helped. Twenty-seven churches have opened their doors to the meetings. There are thirty-eight Woman Suffrage Associations, clubs and leagues in the State. Nearly all School Suffrage clubs are interested in full suffrage.

We may add to Miss Pond's report, that friends of suffrage in all parts of the State are greatly indebted to that energetic woman and her able helpers, Rev. Annie H. Shaw, for the brave and faithful service they have rendered the cause. The good seed sown here, there, and everywhere, cannot fail finally to bring forth an abundant harvest.

Killed by an Overdose.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—At an inquest held yesterday, the jury returned a verdict that it came to the joint action of an overdose of a cough mixture containing opium. The coroner said that nothing was more natural than for parents whose children are suffering from coughs and colds, to give them that kind of a business remedy. Unfortunately, however, he said, morphine or some other narcotic has hitherto formed the basis of all cough preparations, and it is gratifying to know that the new discovery, Rev. Star Cough Cure, is free from opiate poison and has been endorsed by both officials in all sections of the country. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Temperance.

It don't pay to have fifty workmen ragged, to have one saloon keeper dressed in broadcloth and flush with money.

President Seelye, of Amherst college, says: "The proper control of the liquor traffic is by far the most important issue now before American people."

"Our children cry for bread" was the motto displayed at a socialist festivity in Chicago at which three hundred kegs of beer were consumed.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March contains the following papers, eight of which are profusely and splendidly illustrated: The Open-air Sacrament, The Iron City beside the Ruhr, She Stoops to Conquer, East Angels, Africa's Awakening, Portrait of Constance Fenimore Woolson, The City of Cleveland, Dogs and their Management, With the Afghan Boundary Commission, A Rose of Jericho, Cape Breton Folk, Brief as Woman's Love, The Home Acre, Easy Chair, and Editorial Departments.

* * * HARPER'S is sold at the Old Bookstore by Sparrow Horton.

The numbers of THE LIVING AGE for February 13, and 20, contain The Country Banker, The Little Proprietors of Covenants, and Life, Art and Nature in Bruges, Darwinism and Democracy, Colonial Governors, and My Election Experience, Jane Taylor, and Wildwood Shanty near the Heathen Wall of the Vesuvius.

The numbers of THE LIVING AGE for February 13, and 20, contain The Country Banker, The Little Proprietors of Covenants, and Life, Art and Nature in Bruges, Darwinism and Democracy, Colonial Governors, and My Election Experience, Jane Taylor, and Wildwood Shanty near the Heathen Wall of the Vesuvius.

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality, nothing will do, and with them, everything.

Pain itself is not without its alleviations. It may be violent and frequent, but it is seldom both violent and long-continued, and its pauses and intermissions become positive pleasures. It has the power of shedding a satisfaction over intervals of ease which I believe few enjoyments exceed.

The drinking saloon is an institution devoted to the practical training of drunkards, paupers and criminals, and in a town where more than fifty are open every day in the week and nearly half the night, it is sheer madness to expect anything like sobriety and virtue for it destroys honor, respectability and happiness. It fills homes with sorrow, poverty, vice and wretchedness; it crowds our prisons with felons and our almshouses with paupers, it corrupts society and undermines the foundations of civil government. The drinking saloon is the gigantic evil of the world. Shall mothers know this and be silent? Shall fathers understand and be indifferent?

To Prevent Small Pox.

The Editor of the Journal:

A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Fisher's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all druggists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.

M. D.

Man Rallied.

"R-r-r!" went the telephone in the Gratiot Avenue station the other day, and when the captain called "Hello!" a voice inquired:

"Are you the police?"

"Yes; who are you?"

"A boy. There's a big row up here!"

"Where?"

"On St. Aubin. I'll tell you if it's necessary to send the wagon."

They were quiet for a moment, and then the telephone rang again.

"Well, how is it?" asked the captain.

"Pretty serious, but I'll telephone you again."

There was an interval of three minutes before the captain was rung up again.

"Well!"

"You needn't send the wagon. There were three of 'em. They had lost a goose. They said we had it. Mam called 'em liars. They sailed in. They got man in between the woodshed and the goosepen and made the hair fly; but man found a club and rallied, and you order see them women climb! Mam holds the fort and the goose. Good-bye!"

It is worth remembering that nobody enjoys sincerest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about town, even in the grave, to whom a bottle of Parker's Tonic would do more good than all the doctors and medicines they have ever used.

Prime Minister de Freycinet has made a radical change in the government's policy respecting Egypt. He has instructed M. Saunay, the new French minister at Cairo, to support the demands of the Porte for the formation of a Turco-Egyptian army to replace the British troops in Egypt, and Chouaneau's article on The Influence of Inventions upon Civilization are concluded. A portrait and biographical sketch are given of Sir John Bennet Lawes. The editor of his Table has some very plain talk on a recent case of literary piracy. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a number, \$5 a year.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by Lieut. Schwartska, and The Last of the Geraldines, by E. S. Brooks, with pictures by Garrett, Pele and Sandham. The Serials, A Midshipman at Large, by Talbot, A Girl and a Jewell by Mrs. Harriet Prentiss Spofford, and Dilly and the Captain, by Margaret Sidney, are interesting. The papers of this very bright and entertaining issue are the most varied and interesting.

The March WIDE AWAKE opens with one of Lungren's best frontispieces, Under the Electric Light, a brilliant night scene. Sandham and Hassam also have striking full-page drawings in this number, both with strong fire-effects, but widely diverse; Hassam illustrates Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' ballad, The Temptation House Fire, while Sandham's accompaniment Mrs. Huse's historical Seminole story, The Light of Key Biscayne, and represents the burning light-house. There are some excellent short stories in the number, A Leaf of Cake by Sophie May, The Horse-House Deed, by Mary E. Wilkins, An Unintentional Chase for a Polar Bear, by

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAR. 5, 1886

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 105 Main Street; A. Robie, 105 Main Street; John Cummings, 20, Cummingsville; Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

PRICES TOO STEEP.

There is danger that Woburn's business and real estate boom may experience reaction this spring. It certainly will unless land owners think better of it and take a different course from what they are now pursuing. As a rule they ask too high prices for their real estate, which if stuck to, will operate against an increase of population, and put the town back where it was years ago.

It is not wise policy for owners to value land so high that nobody will buy it, and that is the drift of things here now. Prices have advanced a quarter or third all along the line within the last year, and they have reached figures at which few people are able or feel disposed to buy.

The true and sensible method is to sell a part so cheap that it will draw customers who will improve it, and make the money on the part reserved. A man with a tract of land containing a number of desirable lots would exhibit sound business sense to sell a portion of it at a mere nominal price to good parties who would put respectable buildings on it, and retain the balance for the inevitable rise in its value.

There is a grasping spirit here that does not promise well for the prosperity of the town. It is natural we grant, but it is never profitable in the long run to anybody. We deprecate it in Woburn because the desire of our heart is to see Woburn become a large, prosperous city. It never will become a large and prosperous city unless a liberal policy is adopted and practiced by those who have real estate to sell.

This subject is worthy of having some thought bestowed on it. Our town is in just the right condition to go ahead in business, population, and wealth. Everything is favorable for it except the price of building property. The feeling and spirit of the place is all the direction of progress and growth. There has been no period in the last twenty years when the inhabitants have felt so hopeful. But this whole thing will be dashed to the ground if men persist in asking two or three prices for their land. Unless they can buy real estate at fair figures people will not come here and settle, and the upshot of it all will be that Woburn will have to struggle on in the old slow way for years to come, notwithstanding her improved condition and facilities for manufacturing and other business.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT.

The issue between President Cleveland and the Senate on the constitutional duty of the former to furnish the latter the documents connected with or on which suspensions from office during the Congressional vacation were based is now fairly made up. Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight. He and his attitude remind one of the late lamented Andy Johnson.

By refusing to let the Senate have the papers on which he suspended Republican office-holders while Congress was not in session the President virtually admits that he has violated the civil service rules, for if the suspensions and appointments had been made according to those rules, as he gushingly wrote, the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight. He and his attitude remind one of the late lamented Andy Johnson.

The fight has probably just begun, and it may possibly be a hot one.

REJECTED.

Last Monday the Senate went into executive sessions over the cases of Hon. Eben F. Pillsbury, appointed to the office of Collector of the Port of Boston, and Charles H. Chase, candidate for confirmation as Collector at Portland. Both were rejected on the grounds of their prominent participation in the "State steal" in Maine in 1879-80. They were not heavily backed by the Democratic Senators, except by a few personal friends, and so little interest was taken in their behalf that no division or call for the ayes and nays was demanded on the vote. The Democrats were very luke-warm in their support, to which fact, no doubt, the rejection was chiefly due. A good, strong fight would have saved the heads of these gentlemen, because many Republican Senators were entirely indifferent to the subject, regarding the opposition in Pillsbury and Chase as largely personal in which they had no

interest. The appointment of Pillsbury was never well relished by Massachusetts Democrats and a good many of them did not feel much like shedding tears or indulging in much of a howl when he was rejected.

The next thing will be something else.

AT LOWELL.

Serious labor difficulties have been avoided at Lowell and everything is going on in the most satisfactory manner in the factories. All of the large corporations made an advance of less than ten per cent in the wages of the operatives, which was accepted with thanks and the mills are running full-banded at a good profit.

In many other places the condition of labor matters is not so satisfactory. There are strikes in all parts of the country and many more threatened. What the outcome of all this agitation and trouble will be puzzles wiser heads than ours.

Rev. Mr. Hilliard, Rector of Trinity church, Woburn Centre, will officiate at All Saints church, Montvale, next Sunday at 3 o'clock, p. m. The public are respectfully invited to attend for whom free seats will be provided.

Senator Wilson of Iowa has offered a bill in Congress which provides for a higher rate of postage on fourth class matter. This is a step in the interests of the express companies, besides being a long stride backwards.

It is not wise policy for owners to value land so high that nobody will buy it, and that is the drift of things here now. Prices have advanced a quarter or third all along the line within the last year, and they have reached figures at which few people are able or feel disposed to buy.

The true and sensible method is to sell a part so cheap that it will draw customers who will improve it, and make the money on the part reserved. A man with a tract of land containing a number of desirable lots would exhibit sound business sense to sell a portion of it at a mere nominal price to good parties who would put respectable buildings on it, and retain the balance for the inevitable rise in its value.

There is a grasping spirit here that does not promise well for the prosperity of the town. It is natural we grant, but it is never profitable in the long run to anybody. We deprecate it in Woburn because the desire of our heart is to see Woburn become a large, prosperous city. It never will become a large and prosperous city unless a liberal policy is adopted and practiced by those who have real estate to sell.

This subject is worthy of having some thought bestowed on it. Our town is in just the right condition to go ahead in business, population, and wealth. Everything is favorable for it except the price of building property. The feeling and spirit of the place is all the direction of progress and growth. There has been no period in the last twenty years when the inhabitants have felt so hopeful. But this whole thing will be dashed to the ground if men persist in asking two or three prices for their land. Unless they can buy real estate at fair figures people will not come here and settle, and the upshot of it all will be that Woburn will have to struggle on in the old slow way for years to come, notwithstanding her improved condition and facilities for manufacturing and other business.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT.

The issue between President Cleveland and the Senate on the constitutional duty of the former to furnish the latter the documents connected with or on which suspensions from office during the Congressional vacation were based is now fairly made up. Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments that the documents demanded are his personal and private property to the possession of which for any purpose the Senate has no right. Although historically lame and logically defective the message is bold and defiant in tone, and means, if anything, that Mr. Cleveland is ready for the fight.

Both sides know just where the other stands, for on last Monday the President sent a long and quite verbose message to the Senate in which he takes the ground and tries to maintain it with arguments

WINCHESTER.

The W. V. I. A. held an adjourned meeting in Livingstone Hall last Tuesday evening.

I should judge by his letter in the *Star* that Mr. N. A. Richardson wouldn't mind taking the Winchester postoffice himself.

The Winchester Reform Club was addressed by Mr. Moses Briggs of Melrose. I have heard it said that he is quite an eloquent temperance advocate.

Two Woburn young ladies have made applications to our School Board for positions of teachers in our schools, namely, Etta M. Larkin and Kate R. Richardson.

Frank Covell has left the employ of George P. Brown, Esq., with whom he has been for the last four years and became a complete pharmacist. He will keep right on in the business.

The terribly inclement weather forced a postponement of the children's operetta, announced for last Saturday afternoon, to-morrow, Saturday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Unitarian church.

The next meeting of the Winchester Club will be held next Wednesday evening at the Club room. The newly elected officers are: President, H. D. Broder; Vice-president, James F. DeCeli; Secretary, Walter Safford.

A concert will be given in Rangeley Hall, on Monday evening, March 8th, by Miss Caroline L. Pond, assisted by Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, soprano, and Mr. D. N. Allen, violin. Tickets may be procured at Brown's store and at the door.

The terrible wind storm that prevailed here as elsewhere from Friday of last week to Tuesday of this did some damage in town although nothing very serious. A chimney or two was blown down and some fences laid low and that was about all.

The *Star*, an entirely reliable newspaper, sets the population of this town down as follows: males, 2,152; females, 2,238, total, 4,390. I suppose the *Star* got these figures from the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics and Labor, hence must be right.

The Unitarian society contemplates some matters which will improve things. First, they propose to paint the meeting-house internally; second, to hire a quartet to do their public singing for them on Sunday. Both schemes are worthy of hearty approbation by the public.

Boston Courier: The Young Men's Club of Winchester dined at the Parker House, on Monday evening. Among the interesting post-prandial exercises were instrumental and vocal selections by Mr. Julian F. Withersall, who has recently established a New England agency for the celebrated Sohmer pianos in this city.

Wilmington. Our annual Town Meeting was held on last Monday and the following was the business done. It will be seen that our town did first rate on the question of license. A proposition by Mr. Carter, seconded by Dr. Hiller and others, looking towards getting manufacturers to locate here and do business, was voted down. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Othniel Eames; Town Clerk, Wm. H. Carter; Selectmen, Edward A. Carter, J. Howard Eames, Nathaniel Eames; School Committee, for 3 years, Othniel Eames; for 2 years, Frank L. Eames; for 1 year, Edward M. Nichols; Collector of Taxes, Edward M. Nichols.

Our Homes.

Whatever there is pleasant and desirable in our town, is a matter of mutual enjoyment and satisfaction for all classes of our citizens. Whatever is unpleasant, is mutually deplored. Whatever can conduce to our improved condition, will be for our mutual benefit.

Whatever there may be in the policy of our town government that is wrong works a common disaster. Whatever is our faith, politics or nationality, our interests are all interwoven and are practically one. No policy of government can be good which is not good for the town as a whole.

There are comparatively few of the descendants of the first settlers of the town, that are now to be found here. We are mostly imported stock. Some of us have come from other States; some from the British Provinces; some from across the ocean; nearly all have children born on the soil. We are all making it largely in the interests of our children. Some of us know what poverty, want and oppression mean, for they were found abroad in the homes from which we have come and are here hoping to escape them. Some of these misfortunes of ours have been caused by bad habits: some from misrule. In this our home the people are the government, and anything wrong in the home rule we are as responsible for as for the mischiefs of bad habits. If we allow scheming politicians to dictate to us a policy by which they hope to mount to power for the sake of office; a policy that does not contemplate the best good of all the people, and that is the outcome of bad habits, we are responsible and nothing but misfortune will come to us from it. If we have fled from oppression and misrule and a condition of vicious indulgence, we don't want our children to flee their homes from the same cause. As we love our homes and families let us, so far as we may, shield them from the temptations that have beset others.

Using our influence to establish liquor shops in our business places and a home government founded upon that policy is exposing them to the worst temptations, and establishing a condition of things from which we hoped to escape, in our American homes. Allowing ourselves to be cajoled into the policy of voting "yes" on the license question with any idea that such a policy enacted is a victory for our sect, or our party, or our nationality, is a mistake. It is a victory for no one; but an overwhelming defeat for every thing good and worthy and desirable. The politicians advocating it, care more for position than for human rights or progress. As we value our homes; as we prize our children; as we have for them the very laudable ambition that "they should be a better bringing up than ours had been," so we shall see that our votes give no legal protection to the liquor traffic.—X.

Y. M. C. A. The society event of the season is expected to be the german to be given in Rangeley Hall, on this, Friday evening, by Mrs. Nelson Skillings and Mrs. Huntress, two of the leaders of Winchester's best and most fashionable society. It will be a very stylish affair throughout and only those who have the open sesame to the inner temple of our wealth and fashion will be seen at it. At least, that is the way I understand the matter.

Hon. George R. Brine, President of the Sixth District Democratic Club, presided at a meeting and banquet of the Club at the Quincy House, Boston, on last Tuesday evening, and on taking the chair made a stirring address to the brethren then and there assembled. His enthusiasm over the rich fruitage of one year's Democratic administration of national affairs seemed to be very much chastened and subdued by the painful reflection that a good share of the public offices are still held by Republicans.

The rumor has been flying about through the air for some time that Gen. Carse moved into Boston last fall fully determined to become a citizen of the Hub. And why, do you suppose, they say he did so? It was to remove all objection, on the score of citizenship, to his having the Boston postoffice. Now you know, don't you? I understand the General pretends that it is no such thing; that he has no idea of becoming a citizen of Boston; that he only moved to the "Berkley" for the winter as a matter of comfort and convenience. But I don't know, I'm sure. The General is a sly one and foxy, and I shouldn't be at all surprised if he had an eye on the loaves and fishes which the Boston postoffice so generously provides for its incumbent. No older than I am, Mr. Editor, I've found out that you can't almost always tell how far a toad will jump by the length of his tail.

A writer in the *Star* discovered a curious error in Mr. Lucius Tuttle's "Summer Saunterings," published last season, for the B. & L. R. Co. Speaking of Medford the author says: "It was in this village, that years ago, the author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and congenial spirits formed the 'community of Brook Farm'"; when it wasn't anything of the kind—"Brook Farm" meant being away over on the other side of the city, and not in Medford at all. There is a great and rich estate in the west side of Medford known in common parlance as "the Brooks farm," and home of the once Governor Peter C. Brooks, fifty years ago the richest man in Massachusetts, whose daughter was the wife of the great orator, and statesman, Edward Everett, and whose rich and aristocratic descendants are as thick as huckleberries in Medford now; but Hawthorne, and the tribe of communists referred didn't live on it, or anywhere near it.

Excitement in Texas. The closing exercises of the North, East, South, and West schools occur on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Centre school will be kept, two weeks longer.

Miss Caroline A. Dadman, who died Feb. 23, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Reed, was a lady highly esteemed by all who had the privilege of knowing her. Coming to this town, a stranger, only a few years ago, and to a great extent shut out from front outside life on account of her own delicate health and comfort to the relatives where she made her home, she never worked with a pleasant little smile of friend. By those friends and in the home where she was most tenderly beloved, she will always be missed and mourned. The last weeks of her life were full of suffering and death was to her an angel of comfort and hope.

"God calls our loved ones, but we lose not, they are given."—As we live, we die. They live on earth, in thought and deed, as truly as in their heaven."

A Public Benefit. Cottage prayer-meeting are conducted weekly at Cummingsville by members of the Y. M. C. A. with very encouraging results.

The following have been chosen as ushers for the four o'clock service for several Sundays in March. March 7, John Murdoch; 14, H. Crombie; 21, Thomas Heartz; 28, W. P. Symonds.

A Beautiful Present. The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., have sent us a box of salt, ever made in order to introduce their salt. Ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get a pair of Doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors on a large card, nine by ten inches. Virgin Salt is the purest and cleanest salt ever made or used. Put up in fancy-colored packages lined with enameled paper to prevent salt from hardening. A large package costs only 10 cents.

The Rink. Carter's Academy, always popular with the patrons of polo, has been the scene of some lively contests since the issue of the last number of the JOURNAL. League games of more than usual interest have been played, all of which have drawn good houses. There are no teams in the League that bring together such crowds as the Woburns and Walthams, which is especially true when they are pitted against each other either here or in Waltham. The Woburns have done some good work this week. They have lost some games and won some, and are still pushing for first place. The reader is referred to Mr. Carter's announcement for the programme for the balance of this and next week.

During the awful cold snap which set in last Friday there has been considerable irregularity in the coming and going of railroad trains.

Adams' Botanic Cough Balsam has gained a reputation which places it in the front rank of curative agents. It has been in the market but about 17 years. It is recommended by the best physicians because it cures coughs and colds every time. Price 55 cents.

Rev. C. A. Staples will preach in the Chapel on next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Jonathan Thompson proposes to sell off a large amount of valuable real estate here in the spring.

During the awful cold snap which set in last Friday there has been considerable irregularity in the coming and going of railroad trains.

The venerable Judge Poland of Vermont, blue coat, brass buttons and all, went home from Washington to enjoy tobogganing at the Burlington carnival.

The warmer weather often has a depressing and debilitating effect. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes all languor and lassitude.

Dry Goods House

A. CUMMINGS,

THE OLD AND RELIABLE MILLINERY STAND.

Clearing-out sale preparatory to an extensive improvement.

Real bargains in all lines of Domestic and Housekeeping Goods.

Selectmen's Meeting.

On last Tuesday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen for the approval of bills, receipt of reports, and other public business was held with all the members present except Mr. Beggs. The meeting was harmonious, interesting and profitable. After the records of the previous meeting had been read by Clerk Ferguson and ordered filed, the reports of the Chief of Police Nelson and Collector of Taxes McGuire were received, read and ordered filed. The annual report of the Chief of Police was ordered printed with other Town Reports.

The annual report of Chief Engineer Clarence Littlefield of the Fire Department was received and read, and thereupon the Clerk of the Board was instructed to confer with him with a view to condensing the report into more contracted limits for printing. The same action was taken on the annual report of Mr. Fred B. Leeds, Inspector of Milk and Vinegar.

On the petition of James H. Ames for the official recommendation of the Selectmen for his pardon from the House of Correction, I would vote to so recommend and sign his petition.—

On the claim of Phoebe Endicott for damages caused by carelessly and heedlessly driving under some of the shade trees in this village and getting her chaise top smashed it was voted that no fine be imposed.

Mr. Lawrence Read made a statement in regard to the railroad crossings at Montvale, from which it seems that he was abroad when he was presented at court.

"The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

Spoole's was saying that when he was abroad he was presented at court.

"The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

Spoolle was saying that when he was abroad he was presented at court.

"The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

Spoolle was saying that when he was abroad he was presented at court.

"The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

Spoolle was saying that when he was abroad he was presented at court.

"The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitation. The genuine is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

"This French cooking is a great art, isn't it?" "How so?" "Why they disguise the dishes so nobody can tell what the ingredients are." "Oh, yes, we have that at our boarding-house we call it harsh!"

When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1886.

Woman's Column.

"Educate women like men," says Rousseau, "and the more they resemble our sex the less power will they have over us." This is the very point I aim at, I do not wish them to have power over men, but over themselves.—Mary Wollstonecraft.

"And thus, though strong in love, art all too weak, In reason, in self-government too slow."—Laodamia.

Ought not every mother to undertake the sole charge of her infant? If she is a widow without other children, with no other duties in life, and in such robust health that she can, without injury to the child or herself, discharge the offices of wet-nurse, cook, nursery-maid, teacher and mother—yes!

If she has a husband whose claim upon her time and thought only death can annul, children who must be watched and taught, social duties which for the sake of her family and kind she may not ignore, if her physical and intellectual well-being is a matter of vital importance to her family—no!

Our enemies themselves judges, American mothers are the most devoted in the world. Our friends—and ourselves—reluctantly agree that it is not altogether the fault of the climate that our women break down prematurely in looks and strength. * * * She who would bear healthy children must be sound in body. If she would likewise rear them into sane and useful man and womanhood, she must keep herself vigorous.—Marion Harland.

The duties of the mother of a family require as much toll of brain and body as those of a captain of a ship.—Dr. E. H. Clarke.

The very highest function of woman is to raise and train the family; it is the very highest function of man also. * * * The duties of the mother begin long before her child comes into the world, and the father, also.—Mary A. Livermore.

Too much care can not be given to the temporary teeth of children. On the preservation of these teeth in the gums until the natural absorption of the roots unites them for service depends largely the spreading and development of jaw necessary to the beauty and health of the permanent set. Cavities should be carefully filled. Especially avoid the serious error of mistaking the sixth year molars (which appear to provide a firm chewing surface when the milk teeth are becoming useless) for double-teeth of the first dentition, since once extracted, nature does not renew them.

William Lloyd Garrison in a plea for municipal suffrage for women says, "There is no mystery about the government of a city, excepting that thrown around it for selfish reasons by men. It seems much less intricate than house-keeping. The care of the streets, the drainage, the water supply, the public schools, the institutions for the vicious and unfortunate, the economy of expenditure, and the honest accounting for money collected and disbursed—not one of these things would tax the capacity of a good housekeeper."

Alone to such as fifty here,
The sun sets low in the west,
And call thy daughters forth to share
The rights and dues so pledged to all.

Three hundred Wellesley girls are studying Political Economy.

There is said to be a growing demand for old fashioned girls. We advise the old-fashioned girls not to come forward until there are some old-fashioned boys to receive them.—San Francisco Alta.

Dol. Higgins is authority for the statement that the following reflection has actually been incorporated into the report of a Massachusetts school committee: "As this place offers neither honor nor profit, we do not see why it should not be filled by a woman."

It is asked weekly if it pays to send bright girls to college. If civilization pays, if education is not a mistake, if hearts, brains and souls are more than the dress they wear, then by all the hope we have of building finer characters than former generations have produced, give the girls the widest and highest and deepest education we have dreamed of and then regret that it is not more so. Never believe that there is no room for such women, for all educated women, while the Southern States show their record of illiteracy, while Utah's heathenism blots our civilization, while the Indians harass the West, when European pauperism flock to the East. Let me hope that we shall meet the demands of the foreign population, that we shall uplift the ignorance of the South, while the women and girls stand ready for the highest education and more ready to give freely, as they have freely received.

France never educated mothers in America needs them today, for Europe never reached the glory of civilization which will crown our republic when all the homes, school rooms and churches are filled with women as intelligent as they are loving, as broad-minded as they are large-hearted, as strong in body and mind as they have proved them selves in heart.—Alice Freeman.

To Prevent Small Pox.

To the Editor of the Journal:

A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all druggists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.

M. D.

The inventive genius of the Yankee is constantly widening the uses for lumber. Last year a concern in Maine cut up, in the aggregate, 1,200 cords of white birch logs into shanks and counters for boots and shoes. Special machinery is used for the purpose, and the white birch is displacing leather board to a considerable extent. It is stiffer and firmer, keeps its place better than leather board, and is not softened and rendered valueless by wet and dampness. The more extended use of the hard woods in shoe making is among the possibilities of the near future.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Excellent for Delicate Wasting Children. Dr. Charles C. Garrett, Colver, Texas, says: "I have had much success with it in the marasmus of children being treated by the stomach when all other medicaments were rejected."

Reminiscences of Men and Events in the History of Woburn.

HON. BOWEN BUCKMAN.

"Be thou chaste as ice, and pure as snow, Then shall not escape calamity."

It is gratifying, in examining the lives and incidents of the dead, to know that public judgment will weigh correctly the criticism or praise bestowed. The great public look on impartially and calmly review.

The gentleman whose name heads this article is one of that trio of distinguished men—Gen. Thompson, Col. Wade and Bowen Buckman—who forty years ago, gave significance and color to the personal history of Woburn.

The two former, I have previously considered, the latter is now before us. Like the Wade family, the Buckmans were not coeval with the early history of the town. The great-grandfather of Bowen was born in Wales, from whence many good and great men have come to America; his name was Joseph; he settled in Malden early in the seventeenth century; a man of character and influence. He had a son Jacob, born in Malden, in the records of Woburn for 1751, is entered the intention of marriage of Jacob Buckman of Malden to Lydia Carter of Woburn, who was the great-granddaughter of Thomas Carter, the first minister of Woburn.

I am convinced this Jacob was the son of Joseph. Jacob moved to Leominster, and from there to Boston, where he died in 1789, and is said to have been buried in the stone chapel yard, Tremont street. He was a singer in this chapel, and possessed rare musical talent—his voice, distinct above the choir, could be heard upon the Common. He had two sons, Jacob, the father of Bowen, born in Boston 1759, married Elizabeth Munro of Lexington, 1787, where he lived until he came to Woburn in 1800. The other son, Samuel C., born in Boston, died in 1818 in what was then Charlestown Neck, now a part of Arlington. He died in a house now standing opposite the Catholic church. He had a son Samuel C., born in 1789, married Electa Parker of Woburn, and died in 1813, leaving a son Samuel C., born in Woburn, 1813, now living in Arlington.

The second Samuel above, had a brother John C., who died recently, leaving a large property, accumulated in the leather trade. Another sister, who married Wm. Tidd of No. Woburn. Also one other sister who married John Viola, who was run over and killed by his ox-team in the hollow this side of Medford village.

Jacob Buckman was first taxed in Woburn in 1801, a small amount, in a levy for the benefit of the Baptist society. He was a shoemaker by trade, quite deaf, and feeble in health; lived on Rag Rock road, now Kirby street. He had five sons, four born in Lexington, the youngest, Wm., in Woburn. He thought a great deal of Bowen, the oldest, born in 1788. At one time, when Bowen was up for office, his father came down the Main street, crying out, "Turn out, turn out, Bowen is up for Town Treasurer; who would ever think it, a few years ago a little dirty-nosed boy?"

Jacob Buckman was a man of large ideas. When living in Lexington he said he raised a parsnip, and in digging it up it broke off three feet from the top of the ground, as large around as his knee. And that Lexington was a great town for wind. Once a squall came up and blew his hat and a litter of ten pigs out of the sty and dropped them in Mr. Muzzy's door yard. Notwithstanding his exalted ideas, he was a good and worthy man. Bowen was kind to him, and a hundred times filled his basket out of his store. He died in 1839.

Bowen Buckman was the employ of Col. Wade until he succeeded him in business in 1825. Wade was a good teacher in the art of trade, and his pupil was an apt scholar. Charles, the invincible, taught Peter the Great the art of war, and he was satisfied with the skill of his pupil; so was Wade with his. He often said he made Buckman a successful merchant. Like his teacher, he was a dyed in the wool Democrat—from principle, not policy. Gentlemen and agreeable in society, was not adroit and selfish in politics, and had no strong hold upon the masses.

Wade, by the way of his hand, could send his followers up to the line of battle and hold them there until "the last armed for export." Buckman could only say "forward march;" if the column fell back his generalship could not rally it to a second advance. His moral fitness to a second society Wade bore no semblance to Buckman; but in practice, the cunning of the former outshone the frankness of the latter. The life of one encrusted in a cloud, dark and gloomy; the other went out, reflecting the light of an honest heart and upright nature.

In form he was slim and erect, tidy in dress, but quick tempered, at times fractious. Public spirited, deeply interested in the advanced of Woburn schools, churches and good streets were his delight; an earnest advocate for the full developments, in beauty and utility, of the cemetery; for improvement in all ways; no pride of ancestry, but pride of self-respect and an honorable life. Energy and force of character placed him beside the best citizen.

In 1827 he married Eliza Claffin, died in 1861 leaving two daughters, examples of happy parental influence. He was postmaster 20 years, Selectman, Treasurer, Senator, Representative, connected with the three banks of his town until his death. For a generation he kept store, where every article that the community wanted could be found. "Buckman's Store" was known far and wide for its variety and excellence. Around the stove in his store would collect the wise and foolish to talk over the news of the day, and lay plans for the future. It was the nucleus where men and measures were held. In this company he was not aggressive but firm in his opinions of duty and right. He never sought a low element to gain support for a good cause; but believed truth and open discussion would in the end carry conviction and triumph.

After he retired from business he was active for the public. In the days of the Rebellion his zeal and patriotism were ardent and powerful for the North; money and time he gave with a will. The Baptist society received his attention and means to a large degree.

Light is the sensation produced on the retina of the eye by some force, usually emanating from a luminous body, but not always, for the same sensation may also be produced by a current of electricity, or by a quick blow on the ball of the eye.

Parker's Tonic kept in a house is a sentinel to keep sickness out. Used discreetly, it keeps the blood pure, and the liver and kidneys in working order. Coughs and colds vanish before it. It builds up the system.

Concerning tornades it is estimated that in the centre of the funnel-shaped cloud the air sometimes attains the enormous speed of 2,000 miles an hour. The whirling movement is almost invariably in an opposite direction from that taken by the hands of a clock.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg was broken. He thought it a good joke to send for a doctor set it. Dr. Hubbard, then living at the West Side, was sent for in haste, and shown into the room where the patient was reclining upon a sofa. A man of comprehension, he said nothing, but proceeded to replace, splinter and bandage the limb, many looking on and laughing. When he was ready to retire, Bowen said, "what is your charge?" Doctor?" "\$10" was the cool reply. It was promptly paid. The doctor said, "good night," and stepped out. For many years that cat's leg like Bampus' stood before us.

In his younger days he was full of fun; sometimes expensive as the following will show. At a party given one evening in the frolicking a cat's leg

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAR. 12, 1886.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 195 Main Street; A. Robie, 156 Main Street; John Cummings, 2d, Cummingsville; Samuel E. Wayman, North Woburn; Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

A GOOD TOWN GOVERNMENT.

There is a movement on foot in this town looking towards reform in the management of our public affairs. It originated with and is now being prosecuted by men who not only have interests that need protection but have the general welfare at heart. Good citizens in different walks of life have enlisted in the cause and are now heartily engaged in devising ways and means to bring about a better state of things than has existed here for some years past.

Large meetings, composed of leading business men, mechanics, clergymen, and others, have been held, and more are announced, at which it is hoped, our whole population may be educated up to a full appreciation of their duty as good citizens, to adopt measures of reform, and methods for executing them. These meetings are largely attended by the best people of Woburn, belonging to all political parties, religious sects, and social grades.

It is doubtless conceded on all hands that the present Board of Selectmen of this town, with a few exceptions, is composed of material in whose bands public business can be safely intrusted. Able, honest and upright, they have discharged their duties during the past year with fidelity, good judgment, and for the best interests of their constituents. This, at least, is what we hear and believe. There are, however, men on that Board who have no business to be there, and it is for the purpose of weeding out the rubbish, cleansing this most important branch of the town government, and substituting clean, honest men for the unsound timber, that the reform movement, of which we have spoken, was organized.

The moral aspect of the movement is doubtless considered paramount to all others by numerous persons engaged in it, while there are many whose view takes in the whole situation, comprehends the importance of radical changes in the offices from a business point of observation, and will work more particularly on that line. In planning for the town's good the question of license during the coming year ought not to be subordinated to others of less account, for its good name, right conduct, and prosperity will depend largely on the proper settlement of that question. Whatever may be the views of certain persons concerning the matter of license or prohibition in the abstract very few, we believe, will deny that the latter is best for this town, owing to the peculiarity of its situation. But there are good men enough in the reform movement to look after this important feature of it.

But suppose the town should vote on the 5th of April next to grant licenses to all others by numerous persons engaged in it, while there are many whose view takes in the whole situation, comprehends the importance of radical changes in the offices from a business point of observation, and will work more particularly on that line. In planning for the town's good the question of license during the coming year ought not to be subordinated to others of less account, for its good name, right conduct, and prosperity will depend largely on the proper settlement of that question. Whatever may be the views of certain persons concerning the matter of license or prohibition in the abstract very few, we believe, will deny that the latter is best for this town, owing to the peculiarity of its situation. But there are good men enough in the reform movement to look after this important feature of it.

— The Police made a raid on room over Salmon's store last Sunday, run by a woman, and seized quite a quantity of liquors. A considerable number of Sunday customers were found on the premises.

— Mr. E. E. Thompson, of the Savings Bank, on account of a cold was obliged to haul up for repairs last week. He was confined to the house for a few days, but came out again Saturday all right.

— Mrs. Knight, a daughter of the late Horace Collamore, Esq., resident of California, is visiting relatives and friends here. She and her brother, Mr. E. C. Collamore, will settle the estate of their father.

— A large number of mechanics are pushing the residence of Mr. R. J. W. Phinney on Academy Hill towards an early completion. When finished it will be a very handsome, commodious and convenient home.

— Mr. C. M. Munro advertises spring hats in this paper, of which he has a large and stylish stock direct from the factories. In gentlemen's fine furnishing goods and hats Mr. Munro takes a back seat for nobody.

— John H. Connally left yesterday with the Raymond excursion party for California, where he will remain several months and perhaps a year. His health is not robust and he takes the trip to improve it and for pleasure.

— At the elections held last Monday and a week ago last Monday more Massachusetts towns voted against license than has been the case for several years. From their example let the temperance people of Woburn take courage.

— According to the annual report of the Trustees of the Public Library the expenditures for the Winn Fund, for books, etc., for the year were \$3,657.16; for running expenses, \$3,105.26; unexpended balance of appropriation for last \$488.82.

— On this evening Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Company will give a Bon-Bon party at their hall on Montvale Avenue. The best of music will be furnished for the dancing, and no pains will be spared to please and satisfy the guests of the boys.

— There is to be a series of lectures on temperance given here before the election for the benefit of the cause and people here. John L. Swift delivered the first one last evening, and the next will be duly announced in the Journal. It is hoped they will do good.

— Boston is bound to have Shawnee water if they can get it, and as preliminary thereto surveyors have been at work in the east part of this town lately taking measurements, levels, etc. To tap Shawnee river for good pure water is the best thing Boston can do and the cheapest.

— Last week burglars entered the shop of Mr. Wilson on Union street, the second time, and stole several valuable tools which had just purchased to replace those stolen two weeks ago. Mr. Wilson discovered a man's tracks around the shop, which seems to prove that the thief was an old one.

— Curtis, proprietor of the famous Bazaar, put up sign last Monday that with a little stretching might be made to cover all of the east side of Main street from Woodbury's Corner to Montvale Avenue. Its relation to ordinary signs is the same as that of the late Jumbo to just common sized elephants.

— The following facts are taken from the report of the Sinking Fund Commissioners:—Water loan sinking fund, \$130,658.64; municipal sinking fund, \$3,629.34. One thousand dollars of the municipal debt matures June 9, 1886, and the town of Woburn for the coming year will reduce its municipal debt, independent of water debt, \$5,000.

— John Cummings 2d offers some property for sale as will be seen by his advertisement elsewhere.

— The drugstore of George A. Lorring & Co., Main street, is a nice one, and well stocked with goods.

— There was quite a brisk snow storm last Monday evening, but what fell did not stop long with us.

— C. A. Smith & Son advertise some bargains in dry goods this week. Purchasers will do well to read their card.

— Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Hammon returned from their bridal trip last Monday, and have settled down to real life.

— Selectmen Eaton caned his associates on the Board very handsomely the other day. They were very fine walking-sticks.

— Hope Lodge, No. 39, Daughters of Rebekah, will hold a social assembly in Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday evening, March 18.

— Temple Freja, Scandinavian, have made arrangements for a good entertainment at Fraternity Hall, on Saturday evening, March 20.

— The other day one of the delivery wagons of Buckman & White, grocers, scattered groceries in a very promiscuous way, on Main street.

— Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Dover, N. H., spent last Wednesday with friends in this place and appeared to enjoy themselves first rate.

— Although there was quite a crowd around when he said "winter lingers in the lap of spring" not hand was raised to kiss him down.

— Day after tomorrow is the first Sunday in Lent; Good Friday falls on April 23, and Easter Sunday on the 25. Then all will be merry again.

— Mr. Rufus Pickering, fully imbued with the spirit of progress now holding the town in a firm grip, is building a good residence on Pond street.

— E. E. Thompson and B. E. Bond, Esqrs., purchased a part of the lots sold, last Saturday, for taxes by Edward Simonds, Esq., collector.

— In respect to lighting our streets the almanac will have a good deal to answer for one of these days. Possibly it might escape by mending its ways.

— The residence of the Sisters of Notre Dame on Summer street is undergoing enlargement and improvements which will make it one of the best on the street.

— Mr. Gilman A. Bean has sold the place known as Murdock home on Franklin street to Mr. Henry H. Leath who a short time ago came from York State and settled here.

— It would be well to bear in mind that Harry French's next lecture, "Across the Sierras," will be given on the evening of March 18, that is to say, next Thursday evening.

— Mr. John Brainer has gone to Malone, N. Y., to superintend the manufacture of morocco in a tannery there. The duration of his absence has not yet been determined on.

— We have received word that it is as good as settled that, if the town votes to remove the restrictions from the Littlefield estate at the next Town Meeting, of which there can hardly be a question, the Five Cents Savings Bank will purchase and erect a fine block on it. We can conceive of no good reason why the vote to remove that useless and now obnoxious restriction should not be unanimous.

— Superintendent Pollard has laid out a good programme for the Sunday School concert at the Congregational church next Sabbath evening. The subject will be temperature; it will be the text, or rallying point, of the exercises, and a speaker from out of town has been secured by Mr. Pollard for an address. The music will be furnished by a full choir, organ and organ, and as usual it is expected to be very good indeed.

— Mr. F. B. Leeds, Milk Inspector for Woburn, has been in attendance this week on a hearing of the milkmen of the State for reduction of the per cent of solids in the article sold by them before the committee of Health in the Legislature, of which Senator Harlow is Chairman. He was in attendance during several sessions of the committee, and thinks from what he heard that the prayer of the petitioners will not be granted.

— Mrs. Seaver, who for about five years last past has filled the position of soprano in the choir of the First Congregational church, has moved to Bridgeport, Conn., where she will reside in the future, her husband having gone into business there. Mrs. Seaver is a very fine singer and will be greatly missed by the Congregational choir and society, besides which she has hosts of friends here who will regret her change of residence.

— Mr. William Logue, a well known citizen, died last Friday of consumption. He was comparatively a young man, who left a family and many good friends to regret his early death. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at St. Charles church and was very largely attended. Up to the time of his disease he had been able to attend his church services, but had given up his former occupation to relinquish business, Mr. Logue was with Mr. Alex. Grant, the Main street tailor.

— Boston underwriters have been looking into the rates charged for insurance in this town. They are very much too high and much more burdensome than they were a few years ago when good as it is now. The disposition of the companies seems to be to take all the premiums a man has to insure the balance, which does not seem quite fair. We hope the underwriters aforesaid will knock down the rates a trifle, or more.

— By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Woburn Brass Band, under the leadership of Mr. T. H. Marrian, will give a promenade concert in Armory Hall, on next Friday evening, and that a very interesting programme has been selected for it. The tickets are put at a low price to enable people who like to dance and hear good music to do so at no great expense. As the band needs money with which to buy music and defray expenses their concert should be well attended.

— The Board of Trade wish to have it understood by the public that a real estate book will be opened at their rooms in Bank Block in which will be kept lists of real estate in town for sale or wanted to buy—in brief, a real estate exchange. People who have property of this kind to sell, and those who want to buy, should put their names and description of property on the proper pages of the book, because by so doing they will find much advantage. The plan is a good one for it will facilitate exchanges in real estate property.

— The Democrats have decided, in their conference held yesterday in the M. E. Church, March 9, Dr. D. Dorchester, Presiding Elder, occupied the Chair. Rev. N. B. Fisk reported that during the three years of his pastorate he had received 112 persons into full membership, and 115 more had joined the Church on probation. At the 4th quarterly conference held in the M. E. Church, March 9, Dr. D. Dorchester, Presiding Elder, occupied the Chair. Rev. N. B. Fisk reported that during the three years of his pastorate he had received 112 persons into full membership, and 115 more had joined the Church on probation. The 112 who had joined in full 51 had joined by letter. These with the probations made 166 new names added to the church records during the three years. In the same time 130 more names have been added to the Sunday school roll than have been removed. The average attendance at the Sunday school is 99 1/2 more than three years ago. At this Conference the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Trustees, Thomas Warland, Thomas R. Corbett, John Burke, Stephen Thompson, Amos Knowlton, C. Cooke, Charles W. Oxford, John D. Finn, Thomas Morris, Board of Stewards, John Burke, Thomas Wilson, Joseph M. Gerrish, John Atwood, Jr., James Graydon, Walter Widgery, Andrew Bearisto, Wesley M. True, Thomas Heart, James Given, Charles F. Spear and Ernest Hayford. The class leaders have not yet been appointed.

— The annual meeting of the Woburn Brass Band—Concert, March 10, 1886, was held in the vestry of the Baptist Church on Friday afternoon, March 5. With the exception of the reading of a report of the Worcester Woman's Club by Mrs. Adelaide Trull, the afternoon was devoted to business. The annual report for the year 1885-6 was read by the Secretary. It was voted to accept, record, and publish it. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of more than \$300 to the credit of the Club. A communication was received

— The town ought to sell the valuable lot of land on which the Armory and school house stands on Common street. The lot contains about 16,000 feet, and good judges say it is worth from \$1,000 to \$1,25 per foot. That, you see, is altogether too expensive property for those buildings to occupy to the exclusion of large, handsome business blocks.

— Rev. H. A. Westall, pastor of the Unitarian church in this village, returned last Tuesday evening from a visit of six weeks in Georgia, and will be at his post again next Sunday. His stay in the South was principally at Atlanta, a city that has made remarkable progress in business and population during the last ten or a dozen years, about which, it is expected, Mr. Westall may have something to say in a Sunday evening lecture or two, perhaps. The parson has flushed up some, we are all glad to see him at home again.

— In the criminal term of the Superior Court, at Cambridge, last Wednesday, William Gay was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and committed to the House of Correction for three months for illegal rummaging; Terrance Sweeney was fined \$50 and costs; Patrick McDonough, \$50 and costs, both for violating the liquor laws. We are all citizens of Woburn. Mr. Lawrence Reade, member of the Board of Selectmen, sent a request to the Court that the case of William Gay be placed on probation, to which Chief of Police Nelson would not consent, and Gay was sentenced.

— Joseph Griffin was tried and convicted in the District Court last Saturday, and sentenced to one year in the State Reformatory, for brutal assault on Mrs. James H. Ames, committed on the evening before as she was going along Davis street on her way home. Mrs. Ames was thrown down by Griffin but her cries brought help and the fellow fled. She was considerably injured.

— A few days since John G. Maguire, Esq., Collector of Taxes for this town, settled with Treasurer Dow with the following result:—Good Friday, April 23, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesdays, at 7.30 p. m.; Thursdays and Saturdays, 4 p. m.; Holy Week, services every evening at 7.30; Easter Day, regular services at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; children's services at 3 p. m. Easter Monday, Parish meeting.

— The criminal term of the Superior Court, at Cambridge, last Wednesday, William Gay was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and committed to the House of Correction for three months for illegal rummaging; Terrance Sweeney was fined \$50 and costs; Patrick McDonough, \$50 and costs, both for violating the liquor laws. We are all citizens of Woburn. Mr. Lawrence Reade, member of the Board of Selectmen, sent a request to the Court that the case of William Gay be placed on probation, to which Chief of Police Nelson would not consent, and Gay was sentenced.

— The town ought to sell the valuable lot of land on which the Armory and school house stands on Common street. The lot contains about 16,000 feet, and good judges say it is worth from \$1,000 to \$1,25 per foot. That, you see, is altogether too expensive property for those buildings to occupy to the exclusion of large, handsome business blocks.

— Rev. H. A. Westall, pastor of the Unitarian church in this village, returned last Tuesday evening from a visit of six weeks in Georgia, and will be at his post again next Sunday. His stay in the South was principally at Atlanta, a city that has made remarkable progress in business and population during the last ten or a dozen years, about which, it is expected, Mr. Westall may have something to say in a Sunday evening lecture or two, perhaps. The parson has flushed up some, we are all glad to see him at home again.

— In the criminal term of the Superior Court, at Cambridge, last Wednesday, William Gay was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and committed to the House of Correction for three months for illegal rummaging; Terrance Sweeney was fined \$50 and costs; Patrick McDonough, \$50 and costs, both for violating the liquor laws. We are all citizens of Woburn. Mr. Lawrence Reade, member of the Board of Selectmen, sent a request to the Court that the case of William Gay be placed on probation, to which Chief of Police Nelson would not consent, and Gay was sentenced.

— Joseph Griffin was tried and convicted in the District Court last Saturday, and sentenced to one year in the State Reformatory, for brutal assault on Mrs. James H. Ames, committed on the evening before as she was going along Davis street on her way home. Mrs. Ames was thrown down by Griffin but her cries brought help and the fellow fled. She was considerably injured.

— A few days since John G. Maguire, Esq., Collector of Taxes for this town, settled with Treasurer Dow with the following result:—Good Friday, April 23, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesdays, at 7.30 p. m.; Thursdays and Saturdays, 4 p. m.; Holy Week, services every evening at 7.30; Easter Day, regular services at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; children's services at 3 p. m. Easter Monday, Parish meeting.

— The town ought to sell the valuable lot of land on which the Armory and school house stands on Common street. The lot contains about 16,000 feet, and good judges say it is worth from \$1,000 to \$1,25 per foot. That, you see, is altogether too expensive property for those buildings to occupy to the exclusion of large, handsome business blocks.

— Rev. H. A. Westall, pastor of the Unitarian church in this village, returned last Tuesday evening from a visit of six weeks in Georgia, and will be at his post again next Sunday. His stay in the South was principally at Atlanta, a city that has made remarkable progress in business and population during the last ten or a dozen years, about which, it is expected, Mr. Westall may have something to say in a Sunday evening lecture or two, perhaps. The parson has flushed up some, we are all glad to see him at home again.

— In the criminal term of the Superior Court, at Cambridge, last Wednesday, William Gay was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and committed to the House of Correction for three months for illegal rummaging; Terrance Sweeney was fined \$50 and costs; Patrick McDonough, \$50 and costs, both for violating the liquor laws. We are all citizens of Woburn. Mr. Lawrence Reade, member of the Board of Selectmen, sent a request to the Court that the case of William Gay be placed on probation, to which Chief of Police Nelson would not consent, and Gay was sentenced.

— Joseph Griffin was tried and convicted in the District Court last Saturday, and sentenced to one year in the State Reformatory, for brutal assault on Mrs. James H. Ames, committed on the evening before as she was going along Davis street on her way home. Mrs. Ames was thrown down by Griffin but her cries brought help and the fellow fled. She was considerably injured.

— A few days since John G. Maguire, Esq., Collector of Taxes for this town, settled with Treasurer Dow with the following result:—Good Friday, April 23, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesdays, at 7.30 p. m.; Thursdays and Saturdays, 4 p. m.; Holy Week, services every evening at 7.30; Easter Day, regular services at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; children's services at 3 p. m. Easter Monday, Parish meeting.

— The town ought to sell the valuable lot of land on which the Armory and school house stands on Common street. The lot contains about 16,000 feet, and good judges say it is worth from \$1,000 to \$1,25 per foot. That, you see, is altogether too expensive property for those buildings to occupy to the exclusion of large, handsome business blocks.

— Rev. H. A. Westall,

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1886.

Woman's Column.

Items.

If reports be true, the Princess of Wales is an eminently clever milliner and gives finishing touches to her own bonnets and hats.

The beautiful Miss Grant, whose engagement to Lord Cairns was announced at a recent ball at Cannes, looked on that occasion very beautiful but excessively bored.

The rumored relapse in the condition of John Kelly proved unfounded. Mrs. Kelly states that no symptoms of an alarming nature had been noted for several weeks.

The daughter of Hon. E. F. Pillsbury residing in Melrose, was elected a member of the school board at the annual town meeting on Monday, receiving the highest vote cast for any candidate.

It is thought that a dozen shots from the new German bomb, charged with dynamite shells, would destroy the strongest fortifications in the world.

Between New York and the Gulf of Mexico there are only four natural entrances to harbors where the depth at mean low water is over 16 feet, while the largest ships draw from 26 to 28 1/2 feet.

In the hot regions of Central Africa sheep imported from colder regions lose their wool in the course of a year, and thin hair takes its place. The lion, which in Northern Africa has a long thick mane, in Central Africa has none.

Birmingham, England, still makes flint-lock muskets for us in the interior of Africa, where percussion caps or any form of fixed ammunition would often be impossible to obtain while powder can always be made and flints picked up in the desert.

The best way to stop the carrying of firearms is suggested by the *New Orleans Christian Advocate*. Everybody is to be allowed to carry arms, but every pistol must be three feet long and worn openly. Wearing small pistols to be punished by a fine of \$1,000.

The language of sealing wax promises to supplement that of flowers. Red wax must be used for business only, black wax for mourning, and blue to signify love. Five tints of blue are made to express all the gradations of passion. Pink wax is for congratulations, and white is for wedding and ball invitations.

Various reasons have been assigned for St. Nicholas having been chosen the patron of children, either because the legend made him to have been a bishop while yet a boy, or from his having restored three young scholars to life who had been cruelly murdered, or again, on account of his early abstinence when boy.

The Pending Danger.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with Consumption. This disease may commence at any age, though it is most frequently seen in persons between 15 and 25 years of age. It can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Chas. H. Bass, Druggist, Woburn.

Monday the operatives in the upper Pacific mill at Lawrence were notified by their overseers and second hands what would be the increase in their wages after March 1. The men and boys in the folding department, anticipating a larger increase than was granted, and, being dissatisfied, notified their overseer, and, not receiving any assurance that a larger increase would be granted at present, six boys and 14 men left their work and have not since returned.

A New Idea embraced in Elv's Cream Balsam. Catharr is cured by cleansing and healing, not by drying up. It is not a liquid or snuff, but is easily applied with the finger. Its effect is magical and a thorough treatment will cure the worst cases. Price 50c.

Suffered for more than ten years that dreadful disease catharr, and used every available medicine which was recommended to me. I cannot thank you enough for the relief which your Cream Balm has afforded me.—Emanuel Meyers, Winfield, L. I.

At Marrow Bone Creek, W. Va., Saturday night, while Col. Bennett, a midge and slight of hand performer, was giving an entertainment in a schoolhouse, J. N. Pickelhorne rode in, dressed with a shotgun in his hands, and demanded admission. Being refused, he fired through the door, killing Col. Bennett instantly. Robert Hamilton, aged 7, died in a few hours from wounds, and four other persons were wounded. The murderer escaped.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, will cure all Diseases of the Skin.—Dr. P. D. Putney, Elizabethtown, Ky., says: "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion frequently in the last ten years, and take pleasure in commanding it as a valuable remedy both for adults and children in wasting conditions."

Eastern Tennessee capitalists are preparing to develop some of the marble beds of that region. There is an abundance of marble there, easy to be had, and of superior value.

"I'll attend to it soon." Don't cheat yourself in this way. Your hair is growing thinner, dryer and more lifeless every day. Save it & restore it original color, softness & luster by using Parker's Hair Balsam while you may.

A medical writer says nature never intended women to wear rings in their ears. If this man thinks the fair sex will drop rings and wear codish balls he is very much mistaken.

The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by intelligent people for over forty years. It has proven itself the very best specific for colds, coughs, and pulmonary complaints.

Bismarck's wife is described as a tall, aristocratic looking woman with decided but pleasing features and of elegant but simple taste in dress.

Gorge Conklin, the lion-tamer, says he will have nothing to do with cross-eyed animals, nor use any other remedy for his coughs and colds but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"Beauty spots" are now painted with India ink on the girl of the period's face, and she thinks it a great than court plaster.

LITERARY NOTICES.

OUR LITTLE ONES for March is as bright and sparkling as ever. Its pictures, stories and poetry have a breath of the sweet odors of spring in them that is very pleasant to feel. The small people will value this number highly, as, we dare say, they do every issue of OUR LITTLE ONES, for it is one of the handsomest magazines for that class of readers that is published. Send your subscriptions to the Russell Publishing Company, Boston.

The Living Age for Feb. 27th and March 2d contains The Earl of Shaftesbury, Home Rule in Austria-Hungary; Alternative Politics in Ireland, and William Cobbett, Small Talk and Statesmen, and Try the Bushman, On the Pleasures of Reading, A Pilgrimage to Sinai, On a Far-Off Island, Bishop Thirlwall, Heretic Statute, Winter in Florence, The New German and Slave Quarrel, A Farce, Fete Day, The Batavians, Club, with installments of Her Brother Ephraim, Valentine, Long Odds, the Conclusion of Fortune's Wheel, and many more.

It is thought that a dozen shots from the new German bomb, charged with dynamite shells, would destroy the strongest fortifications in the world.

Between New York and the Gulf of Mexico there are only four natural entrances to harbors where the depth at mean low water is over 16 feet, while the largest ships draw from 26 to 28 1/2 feet.

In the hot regions of Central Africa sheep imported from colder regions lose their wool in the course of a year, and thin hair takes its place. The lion, which in Northern Africa has a long thick mane, in Central Africa has none.

Because the baby is a little yellor is no sign he is a Chinaman.

Woman is not much of a philosopher, but she is proverbially a clothes observer.

An artist's cherub is a good deal like a boarding-house turkey—all head and wings.

Teacher of Bible class—"In what book of the Bible is the expression found, 'All flesh is grass'?" Student—"Timothy."

"A man never loses anything by politeness." At all events, there are a great many men who never do or never intend to.

The shortest route to a man's heart is said to be through his stomach. In that case a good cook book is the most reliable marriage-guide.

A Brooklyn woman is keeping in a book a list of things she ought to purchase, but cannot afford to wear. She calls the book her ought-to-buy.

The complement with a touch of the spiciness of the macarate is the most delicious of all the sweets.

Streaks stands still for a moment, and then makes a mad plunge in the air and lands on his stiffened forelegs, with his nose almost on the ground. Tex has balanced himself and returns to the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on the macarate. This he finds even more unprofitable than running on the rita, for the nose-piece brings him up at once.

Tex ties the macarate so as to make reins, and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the by-standers climb up on the corral to be out of harm's way.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1866.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAR. 19, 1866.

The Journal is for sale at the office of Heron, 38 Main Street; A. Robie, 10 Main Street; John Compton, 24, Cummingsville; Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn; Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

GETTING READY.

It appears from what we have been able to learn that the friends of temperance here in Woburn are preparing to meet the enemy at the polls on April 5, and vanquish him. Good work to that end is being put in which must tell for the right and against the rummers and their supporters on the day when the battle is fought. If we have not been wrongly informed the temperance people are taking steps towards organizing their forces and getting them into a condition to make everything count for their side on election day, and for the defeat of the other.

The temperance meetings held and proposed will have a good effect. They are well calculated to arouse to activity the people who want to see everything go right, but are slothful in the employment of means to have them do so. They tend to stir up the lukewarm, strengthen the arms of the faithful, and give courage to all engaged in the good work of suppressing rum-selling in town. Frequent meetings ought to be held between this and Town election day and extraordinary pains taken to get everybody out to them.

The improved condition of things during the last year has been an eye-opener that will, we doubt not, increase the temperance vote this year. We all know that there has been a great improvement and that it has been due to the facts that license was voted down last spring, and an honest, thorough, fearless execution of the liquor laws by our Police force. Observing people see and note the change, and because of it a good many who voted "yes" a year ago will vote the other way in three weeks from now.

There are encouraging signs all along the line, and although the enemy is alert, at work, and very dry, the prospect is good for a temperance victory here this spring.

ABOUT THE TICKET.

The idea of the JOURNAL is, that the people who belong to the business and moral reform movement in this place should decide upon and get out their ticket for town officers several days before the time of election. We take it for granted that their design is to nominate the best men for the several positions that can be prevailed on to stand, and if such is the case names of the candidates can not be presented to the public too early. Something more than mere availability is to be sought and insisted on in a ticket. Men whose characters, business ability, personal worth, and fitness for the places will stand the test of open day-light examination are to be selected for the offices, and if we are right in this, then it is of the first importance that their names be published early that voters may know beforehand and fully understand what sort of people they are called upon to support at the polls.

If it was the intention of the leaders of this grand movement in the interests of a clean town government to cheat somebody; to play an underhand game; to come a snap judgment on the public, then of course the old way of doing the thing would be the best, namely, to make the nominations late on Saturday night before the election, to be finished up on Sunday, and reported at the polls on Monday morning. But this is not to be the method. Men on whom no body is afraid to let the sun sunlight fall are to be nominated; the reform means open, fair business methods; they intend to make a square, honest, free-handed fight; and therefore we say the names of their standard bearers should be known early in the contest—as soon as possible.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT.

The movement on the part of many leading citizens of Woburn looking to a better condition of things in our town government is, we are glad to say, gathering strength daily. A large number of our foremost men have taken hold of it with a determination to win, if possible. They are not only talking up the matter, but real good and effective work is being put in by them, and, believe what they say, strong hopes of victory on the 5th of April are entertained.

This is just the way to do it. It is no use to think of weeding out the corruption and inefficiency to be found in our town Boards unless those who want better things will band together, acknowledge to themselves the urgent need of reform, and strip off their coats and go to work. There is hardly any community in which clean, honest men may not be able to overcome corruption and dishonesty if they are only a mind to, first, determine on a change; and, secondly, unite their forces solid, and go bravely and energetically at it to accomplish the purpose. Reform is always bound to succeed in the right hands.

The JOURNAL, considering the character and number of men in it, looks for the very best results from the present movement to reform the public affairs of Woburn.

EP If Carroll D. Wright, Esq., should resign the office of Chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor and Statistics to accept the appointment of the general government to a like position, of which there is now some talk, it seems to be the general opinion that Hon. George A. Marden ought to be appointed his successor. In the opinion of the JOURNAL a better or more popular selection could not be made, for it is undoubtedly true that no man in the State is better fitted for the office than Mr. Marden.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
W. E. Carter, Rink.
C. S. Green—Miss...
John Quigley—Citation.
J. W. Johnson—Citation.
A. Cummings—Millinery.
L. C. & Co.—Furniture.
J. H. Barnes—Hats & Bonnets.
R. R. Carter & Co.—Phosphates.
W. H. Hall—Furniture.
T. H. Barnes—House Furnishing.
Town of Woburn—Notice to Voters.
D. C. & Co.—Furniture.
Pettengill & Co.—Whistlers, Curtis & Co.

Great Expectations! Fancy Tea Party.

The Town Warrant will be closed at 7:30 p. m., March 23.

Dr. George S. Dodge has a change of card this week.

There will be a Concert in Costume at that Fancy Tea Party.

F. S. Burgess advertises a special sale this week. Ladies, read it.

J. M. Hall has resigned the office of 1st Lieut. of the Woburn Phalanx.

It looks now as though the ground would get into pretty good condition for baseball by Fast Day.

The Ladies of the Unitarian Society will soon entertain their friends at a Fancy Tea Party.

Curtis, of the great Bazaar, has considerable to say about perfumery and low prices this week.

George A. Loring & Co. advertises several of Loring's well-known preparations in this paper.

The women will please take notice that Mr. W. H. Hill advertises "Diamond Dyes" in this paper.

All of the best magazines for April are for sale at the Old Woburn Bookstore, S. Horton, proprietor.

Mr. Axel T. Rheinlander left here last Thursday for Denmark, via the Thingvalla line. He took an interesting part in the work of the Scandinavian Temperance Society in this town, and his many friends wish him a good time in the old country.

There can be no doubt but that a vast crowd of people will go to Lyceum Hall next Monday evening to listen to the eloquence of the famous Irish orator, Hugh Montgomery. It will be worth everyone's while to go, and go early in order to secure seats.

We hope the concert of the Woburn Band will be well attended this evening, and from present appearances it is safe to say it will be. Army Hall is where the concert takes place, the tickets to which have been placed at a low price to enable everybody to enjoy it.

The Woburn Shoe Store, Prior & Mann, proprietors, has received a large invoice of the best class of shoes this week. Prices low.

Woburn Coal Company have several car-loads of dry spruce slabs, sawed 12 inches long, for kindling, which will be sold cheap.

John R. Carter & Co., have just unloaded at their bins a cargo of Lackawanna coal of the clear quills, to which fact they call special attention.

Mr. Willard C. Smith, dry goods, and Mr. Charles M. Strout, hardware and stoves, went to New York last Tuesday on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. J. R. Carter & Co., coal and lumber dealers, have a full supply of Atlantic phosphates, which is unquestionably the best fertilizer in the market.

Commander W. P. Warren of this town has been appointed Aide de Camp of Department Commander Tobin, G. A. R., and will serve as such.

The Committee have reappointed Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brown Master and Matron of the Almshouse. First rate appointments; couldn't have made better.

Mrs. Mattie Sewall Curtis made the opening address before the Wednesday evening session of the Woman's Suffrage convention in Melona Hall, Boston.

The Globe reporter says land has been secured for a depot at Central Square. We add: people in authority say that C. S. will have a depot inside of 2 months.

By calling at the JOURNAL office more particulars may be learned respecting a new room for a dressmaker with living-rooms attached, in a pleasant spot on Main street.

Last Wednesday was "St. Patrick's Day in the morning." It was observed to some extent by many of our citizens with music and dancing and a good time generally.

Rev. N. B. Fisk announced last Sunday, that he would preach next Sunday a sermon prepared immediately on his return from Europe, entitled: "What I Learned in Rome."

Woburn will have more buildings erected within her borders this season than she ever before saw go up in one season in all her born days. The spirit of progress and improvement is abroad in Woburn.

At the close of this fiscal year there was due the town for water rates only \$937.90, of which \$462.29 was on water-meters; while at the close of the year before the amount uncollected was \$1,707.04.

Looking over some musty records that other day our eye fell on an item which informed us that the price of gas in this town seven years ago was \$4.60 per 1000 feet; now it is \$2.20, which is some difference.

They are talking pretty strong of making our good friend, Mr. S. W. Twombly, one of the Selectmen of Winchester next Monday. He has served in that capacity for several years, and served it well.

The Lynn papers say the authori-

ties of Marblehead have secured for their Chief of Police the coming year Chief of Police Nelson of Woburn. Guess not? Woburn isn't giving Nelson up to any alarming extent.

The Woburns whipped the Woburns at Carter's Academy, on last Wednesday evening, 3 goals to 1. There was an immense crowd present to witness the game, the mammoth rink being filled to its utmost capacity.

Mr. William Babb of Montvale, senior member of the firm of William Babb & Co., produce and commission merchants at Louisville, Kentucky, is at present in that city where he will remain until some time in May next.

Since our last issue—and each bi-monthly issue of the JOURNAL marks an epoch in the history of Woburn—since our last issue we have experienced several quite nice touches of spring—etherial mildness, so to speak.

The symposium, to which we alluded last week, will take place in the neighborhood of April 15. Due notice of place and date will be given. The ladies will enjoy this new social affair for which ample preparations are now on foot.

Hon. John E. Fitzgerald of Boston, a very eloquent speaker, and a true friend to Ireland, will give an address in Lyceum Hall, one week from tomorrow evening, on the "Irish Question." He will doubtless draw a very full house.

Chief of Police Nelson and staff made some successful liquor raids last Saturday, proving to the raided parties that the way of the transgressor is hard. In two cases intoxicating drinks were seized and carried away as contraband.

Mr. Daniel H. Richards is examining plans for a double 21-2 story house, 40x30 with L. 16 rooms, soon to be built by him on his lot on Fairmount street. It will be furnished with all modern improvements, and in every respect a first class house.

The Y. M. C. A. will give an entertainment at their rooms next Monday evening for the pleasure of the members and their friends. It will consist of vocal and instrumental music, readings, and social intercourse. A pleasant time is anticipated.

The advertised hearing before the Drainage Committee of the Legislature last Tuesday forenoon did not amount to much, and it was adjourned. Mr. Thomas H. Hill represented the Woburn Board of Selectmen, and through it the town, but nothing was done.

The authorities and men are cleaning the streets in the most beautiful manner. Election comes shortly.

The Rumford Historical Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 March 26, at the Rumford House, N. W.

All the Irish lads ought to come out and hear Hugh Montgomery talk temperance next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Burlington did nobly on the issue question last Monday. See report of our accomplished reporter for that town.

The Woburn Shoe Store, Prior & Mann, proprietors, has received a large invoice of the best class of shoes this week. Prices low.

Woburn Coal Company have several car-loads of dry spruce slabs, sawed 12 inches long, for kindling, which will be sold cheap.

John R. Carter & Co., have just unloaded at their bins a cargo of Lackawanna coal of the clear quills, to which fact they call special attention.

Mr. Willard C. Smith, dry goods, and Mr. Charles M. Strout, hardware and stoves, went to New York last Tuesday on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. J. R. Carter & Co., coal and lumber dealers, have a full supply of Atlantic phosphates, which is unquestionably the best fertilizer in the market.

Commander W. P. Warren of this town has been appointed Aide de Camp of Department Commander Tobin, G. A. R., and will serve as such.

The Committee have reappointed Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brown Master and Matron of the Almshouse. First rate appointments; couldn't have made better.

Mrs. Mattie Sewall Curtis made the opening address before the Wednesday evening session of the Woman's Suffrage convention in Melona Hall, Boston.

The Globe reporter says land has been secured for a depot at Central Square. We add: people in authority say that C. S. will have a depot inside of 2 months.

By calling at the JOURNAL office more particulars may be learned respecting a new room for a dressmaker with living-rooms attached, in a pleasant spot on Main street.

Last Wednesday was "St. Patrick's Day in the morning." It was observed to some extent by many of our citizens with music and dancing and a good time generally.

Rev. N. B. Fisk announced last Sunday, that he would preach next Sunday a sermon prepared immediately on his return from Europe, entitled: "What I Learned in Rome."

Woburn will have more buildings erected within her borders this season than she ever before saw go up in one season in all her born days. The spirit of progress and improvement is abroad in Woburn.

Voters should not fail to study the advertisement of the Board of Registry published in the JOURNAL to-day. Note the dates and remember them. It also should be borne in mind that female voters stand on the same ground with males so far as the registry is concerned. Let everybody entitled to it see that his and her name is on the list.

During the last year or two Mr. Charles K. Conn has collected a large number of autographs of distinguished Americans, including statesmen, authors, officers and soldiers on both sides in the War of the Rebellion, and others which is his intention to arrange and frame in suitable shape and present to the Woburn Public Library. They will constitute an addition to the museum of the Library valuable now but the worth of which time will greatly enhance. The Knights of Labor have not shown themselves fair, sensible men.

They are talking pretty strong of making our good friend, Mr. S. W. Twombly, one of the Selectmen of Winchester next Monday. He has served in that capacity for several years, and served it well.

The Lynn papers say the authori-

ties of Marblehead have secured for their Chief of Police the coming year Chief of Police Nelson of Woburn. Guess not? Woburn isn't giving Nelson up to any alarming extent.

The Young People's Missionary Band of the Methodist Church, who have taken upon themselves the care of a young lady in Utah who is educating herself for Missionary work among the Mormons, will give an entertainment in the Church, Thursday evening, March 25, the proceeds to be given to the Woburns.

As regularly as the seasons come and go—as seed time and harvest past—in an appearance in this climate—does the advertisement of Mr. Charles H. Barnes, 512 Washington street, Boston, appear in the pages of the JOURNAL, and it has got along again, as the reader will see by a glance at our business columns, and curtains of very handsome patterns. In connection with this trade, Mr. Smith carries on painting in all its branches, glazing, etc.

On next Wednesday evening the famous Hi Henry's Minstrel Troupe will hold forth in Lyceum Hall. They are no strangers here, well and favorably known, so that a full house is as good as secured for them. No better minstrel company travels than Hi Henry's, as our people well know, and all that is asked is that everybody should remember the date of their next appearance here—March 24—and prepare for one of the finest treats of the kind ever given in this town.

As regularly as the seasons come and go—as seed time and harvest past—in an appearance in this climate—does the advertisement of Mr. Charles H. Barnes, 512 Washington street, Boston, appear in the pages of the JOURNAL, and it has got along again, as the reader will see by a glance at our business columns, and curtains of very handsome patterns. In connection with this trade, Mr. Smith carries on painting in all its branches, glazing, etc.

On next Wednesday evening the famous Hi Henry's Minstrel Troupe will hold forth in Lyceum Hall. They are no strangers here, well and favorably known, so that a full house is as good as secured for them. No better minstrel company travels than Hi Henry's, as our people well know, and all that is asked is that everybody should remember the date of their next appearance here—March 24—and prepare for one of the finest treats of the kind ever given in this town.

As regularly as the seasons come and go—as seed time and harvest past—in an appearance in this climate—does the advertisement of Mr. Charles H. Barnes, 512 Washington street, Boston, appear in the pages of the JOURNAL, and it has got along again, as the reader will see by a glance at our business columns, and curtains of very handsome patterns. In connection with this trade, Mr. Smith carries on painting in all its branches, glazing, etc.

On next Wednesday evening the famous Hi Henry's Minstrel Troupe will hold forth in Lyceum Hall. They are no strangers here, well and favorably known, so that a full house is as good as secured for them. No better minstrel company travels than Hi Henry's, as our people well know, and all that is asked is that everybody should remember the date of their next appearance here—March 24—and prepare for one of the finest treats of the kind ever given in this town.

As regularly as the seasons come and go—as seed time and harvest past—in an appearance in this climate—does the advertisement of Mr. Charles H. Barnes, 512 Washington street, Boston, appear in the pages of the JOURNAL, and it has got along again, as the reader will see by a glance at our business columns, and curtains of very handsome patterns. In connection with this trade, Mr. Smith carries on painting in all its branches, glazing, etc.

On next Wednesday evening the famous Hi Henry's Minstrel Troupe will hold forth in Lyceum Hall. They are no strangers here, well and favorably known, so that a full house is as good as secured for them. No better minstrel company travels than Hi Henry's, as our people well know, and all that is asked is that everybody should remember the date of their next appearance here—March 24—and prepare for one of the finest treats of the kind ever given

WINCHESTER.

There were 94 births here in 1885, and 70 deaths.

Wonder how Winchester will vote on the license question? "No," of course.

Mrs. Mary E. Clark addressed a temperance meeting here last Sunday.

James A. Dupree started for Mexico last week with the Raymond Excursion party.

Mr. Robert C. Metcalf of this burg has been re-elected a school Supervisor in Boston.

The Winchester Club have elected Henry Duggan their corresponding Secretary.

The Good Will Club will give a dramatic entertainment on Saturday, evening, April 3.

The Knights of Labor are looking round for a larger hall. They are increasing very rapidly.

The sum of \$424.20 was received by the treasurer for the 199 dogs licensed in this town last year.

One half of the farm of the late Jonathan Locke will soon be offered for sale. It is a very desirable property.

Dr. Cyrus Hamlin will lecture on the Eastern question before the fortnightly Club, at 3.30 o'clock, next Monday afternoon.

The fair in aid of St. Mary's church was very successful. There was a good attendance and the receipts were satisfactory.

Only 12 arrests were made in this town during the political year just closed for drunkenness. So says Chief of Police Richardson.

A great many good names have been "mentioned" for candidates for Selectmen among which are Mr. S. W. Twombly and Judge Littlefield.

Wanting more and better room the Winchester Historical and Genealogical Society contemplate securing other quarters. The matter is in the hands of a competent committee.

The B. & L. R. R. Company will soon put in interlocking switches here. They are needed, for when the four tracks are laid the greatest care will be needed to prevent accidents.

Tues. and Mrs. Fisk are members of the Class of 1885.

Messrs. Martin Ellis and J. M. Ellis settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies, but nothing would help him to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it for his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery.

Trial Bottles free at W. W. Hill's Drug Store.

* * * * * Goods in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale drug dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies, but nothing would help him to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it for his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery.

Trial Bottles free at W. W. Hill's Drug Store.

* * * * *

The Right Word in the Right Place.

Last Sunday morning the Rev. H. A. Westall preached a practical sermon on "The Christian Warfare and the victory of Faith" from the text: "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

As the sermon touched upon some of the evils of this community, we are permitted to make the following extract. Speaking of the liquor question, Mr. Westall said:

"I notice that one of our ministers, a former pastor of this church, now on the Pacific Coast, has recently preached a timely sermon on the subject, 'When to say No.' That question is one which we of this community must soon face. It is simply the question as to whether we will stand by and see every low rum shop, which has been closed during the past year reopened; whether we will cover the liquor traffic with the panoply of law, or brand it with everlasting disgrace; whether we will have our children grow up in an atmosphere foul with the stains of iniquity, or whether we will remove temptation from their path. There is no dodging the issue. You take your stand on one side or the other—on the side of those who say that rum shall be as free as running water, or on the side of those who say that it shall be prohibited, or restricted.

It is not neutral ground. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve; for ye cannot serve God and mammon. Surely it behoves every man, who has the highest interests of the community at heart, to speak up and strike out for whatsoever things are true and right and lovely and of good report. We face a common foe. We must either fight or surrender, must either conquer or be conquered."

HALF'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAPS health and beauties, 25c. GERMAN CORN FLAKES, Hills Corns & Biscuits, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHITING EYE—Black & Brown, 60c. PINE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHUMATIC PILLS are a cure, 6c.

BURLINGTON.

There was an interesting temperance meeting, in the church, Sunday evening.

The Sewing Society will hold a saleable and supper, in the Town Hall, next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jarley's far-famed Wax-works will be exhibited Amusement, 15 cents; supper tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Entertainment at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual town meeting was held Monday afternoon. The following officers were chosen: Samuel Sewell, town clerk and treasurer; Samuel Sewall, George H. Bennett, Henry S. Marion, selection, assessors, and overseers of the poor; Edwin A. Bennett, surveyor of highways; Nathan Simonds, J. F. Rice, constables; S. S. Shedd, school committee for three years; Charles G. Foster, Marshall Wood, G. L. Tebbetts, library committee; G. L. Tebbetts, Duray S. Foster, Samuel Walker, cemetery committee. Charles G. Foster presided as moderator. There was a full attendance of voters. The vote on the question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquor?" was, Yes, 3; No, 36.

* * * * *

WOBURN BARGAIN STORE.

197 Main St., 2d door above P. O.

PRIOR & MANN.

* * * * *

It is certainly to the interest of every one needing Furniture, to visit the store of Mathew Whidden, Curtin & Co., 1 to 9 Washington Street, in the Haymarket, Boston, as they will be found to find many bargains in best as well plain goods, that will bear many years and still look good.

If you call at their warehouses, you will find the largest and best displays, and be sure of getting real treatment from salesmen, who will not be satisfied if you do not purchase. All are invited to call.

* * * * *

The Allan Royal Mail Line

To and from Liverpool, Glasgow, and London, through the medium of Mrs. D. E. Ware. Subject for passage \$1.00 and 20.00 dollars. For details and other information apply to the under-signed.

THOMAS SALMON, Agent.

217 Main St., opp. Central House.

U. S. and Royal Mail Steamers to and from

EUROPE.

CUNARD LINE

Express Service from Boston commences April 21, is expected to make the passage UNDER SIX DAYS.

AND

The Allan Royal Mail Line

To and from Liverpool, Glasgow, and London, through the medium of Mrs. D. E. Ware. Subject for passage \$1.00 and 20.00 dollars. For details and other information apply to the under-signed.

THOMAS SALMON, Agent.

217 Main St., opp. Central House.

FOR SALE.

Second hand Ice Chest in good repair. 2 Counters suitable for grocery or provisions stores. 1 Dog House. Will be sold cheap for cash. Apply at store.

JOHN CUMMINGS, 2d.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

Registrars of Voters.

Woburn, March 17, 1886.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Brien, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

E. P. HAYWARD T. ALLEN,

THOMAS S. REEVES,

M. S. REEVES,

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1886.

Woman's Column

Annual Report of the Woman's Club for 1885-6.

In working for the suppression of the liquor traffic we are in that grand line of effort for the development of humanity which seeks to set forth the glory of God by the elevation of His children. Such a work is the noblest characteristic of Christian civilization.

Of all expressions of public opinion that at the ballot box is the clearest and most effective.—Robert C. Pitman, L. D.

If men will engage in this destructive traffic, if they will stoop to degrade their reason and reap the wages of iniquity, let them no longer have the law book as a pillow nor quiet conscience by the opiate of a court license.—Frelighy-sen.

What does drink cost in human misery? Can I count the leaves of the forest, or the sands upon the shore? And the sounds of this misery are like the sighing of the leaves of illimitable forests, and the plashing on the shores of unfathomable seas. It costs us millions of money, myriads of criminals, thousands of paupers, thousands of ruined women, hundreds of thousands of men and women goaded by misery into suicide or madness with every blossom in what might have been the garland of their lives blighted as by a Fury's breath. Shall it be nothing to you that the blood of your brothers and sisters in this great family of God is being poured upon the altars of this deadlier Moloch of a Tophet more awful than that of Hinnom's Vale; while in disowning that you are your brother's keeper, you become his Cain?—Cannon Farrar.

Oh! that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains! that we should with joy, revel, pleasure and applause transform ourseves into beasts.—Shakespeare.

Nothing noble is born of intemperance. Meantime our public men are timid about it, our churches are half indifferent over it, our ministers talk about the scriptural use of wine, our scientific men dispute about the nutritive properties of alcohol, our politicians utter wise things about personal rights and sumptuary laws and the people are going to the devil.—J. G. Holland.

Is government never to act as a parent, never to remove the causes or occasions of wrong-doing?—W. H. Channing.

Recorder Hill in his volume on "The Depression of Crime" says: "The traffic in alcoholic drinks obliterates great law of political economy which regulates all other commerce, viz.: that any interference with free action of manufacturer, importer, vendor or purchaser, diminishes consumption."

It has been said that greater calamities are inflicted on mankind by intemperance, than by the three great historical scourges, war, pestilence and famine. This is true for us, and it is the measure of our discredit and disgrace.—W. E. Gladstone, Premier of England.

A tavern is the foundation of sin; the school of the devil.

If (say the Mass. Board of State Charities) it could be proved that the use of any imported or manufactured article vitrifies the breed of horses and cattle, at least, would look for some power to interdict it, and would not hesitate much about using that power. But the race of man is of vastly greater importance and the purity of the human stock should be far more carefully guarded."

In our world, death departs; Intemperance to do the work of age; And leaving up the quiver nature gave him, Sends forth his licensed butchers' bids them say That they have twice as many dead before 'em; And toss them twice as many as they dead before 'em; Oh, what a heap of slain are out for vengeance on us!—Young.

To what good is it that the Legislature should pass laws to punish crime, or that their lordships should occupy themselves in trying to improve the morals of the people by giving them education. What could be the use of sowing a little seed here and plucking up a weed there? If these beer shops are to be continued to sow seeds of immorality broad-east over the land, germinating the most fruitful product that ever has been allowed to grow up in a civilized country?—Lord Brougham.

A Catholic legend says that the devil gave a hermit the choice of three great vices, one of which was drunkenness. The hermit chose this as being the least sinful; he became drunk, and then he committed the other two.

No person addicted to drinking can expect to be trusted with any responsible duty, and a person who cannot be trusted would not be continued in office.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

The strong is quick to rise; The weak is slow to fall; Let love and peace and patience bloom In every heart, without fail.

For Richard Terstegen, 1731.

May our lives in a glory move along;

First holy white, and then all gold, and fair

For our dear Lord to see.

To Prevent Small Pox.

To the Editor of the Journal: A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination is found in Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all druggists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemics of this disease ever known in America.

An interesting experiment, showing the influence of electricity on the growth of roots, has been made in Germany by Professor Hodeffsen. Plates of copper were thrusts upright into the earth and connected by wires with similarly-placed zinc plates about 100 feet distant, an electric battery being thus formed, with the earth as the return. Both potatoes and beets planted between such plates gave an increased yield—beets 15 per cent., potatoes twenty-five per cent.—as compared with other parts of the same field.

A Public Benefaction. How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can now be done in every family. The ELASTIC FARMER is the only starch in the United States that is put up by men have a practical knowledge of the laundry profession. It requires no cooking, keeps the iron from sticking and laundry is done in a few moments. It gives shirts, cuffs and collars that stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody knows keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of imitations. See that the name J. C. HUBINGER & BROS., New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

should bring her tithes into the storehouse; and thus our aftermath might become as profitable as the broad swaths cut by the scythe of the essayist.

Between the members who would like to have more home talent and discussion lest the club become merely a lecture course, and the members who feel constrained to say that they find the home meetings a little dry, there is a whole chromatistic scale of opinion. We have finally settled upon two "afternoons at home," when the papers shall be furnished by members of the club; and who would venture to say that the meetings of June and October were not among the best of the year? May our spirits never bear witness to the proverb that a prophet is without honor in his own country, but let us rather adopt the figure that Paul applied to the church, "for we are many members but one body," so that if "one member be honored, all the members rejoice with it."

A precedent established by the early officers of the club has led to an annual rotation in office, a method to which many more pros than cons are attached; for it is true that a person who has held office one year is better qualified for the duties of a second term, it is also true that the yearly bringing into activity of new forces and elements, tends to growth, vigor and freshened interest. When a club possesses sufficient talent, culture, and executive ability, to officer half a dozen similar organizations, it is fitting that both honors and work should be freely shared. The more we labor for a cause, the stronger its hold upon our best endeavors like a sense of personal responsibility.

In the annual report of "Old and New," read at our October meeting, mention was made of a manuscript volume containing poem, essay, story, contributed each year by members of the club and preserved among their records as a souvenir. Would it not be pleasant for our own club, in the years to come, to have such memorials of days gone by? We may never become the possessors of a club house, it would sound like a tale of the Arabian Nights, but with a growing, if not plethoric, treasury, it is probable that the day is not far distant when we will have a club room, where we would like to keep these powdered memories, whose pages might exhale like pressed rose leaves, the aroma of pride, pleasure, and romance, of love passed out of sight forever. It is merely a question of desire or expedency. We may have it if we will for with so many qualified to do the work, we need not ask who can, but who will, furnish the material, sketch the illustrations, and paint the silken covers.

In presenting this *résumé* of the year's work, one thinks of its influence on the world, which is momentous since it is given as an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

A moment more and the article is under her cloak, and about a mile she is edging away, half frightened, half regretful, yet wholly swayed by the securing of her master's idol. Then comes detection. Every man about her tries to betray her—her frightened glances, her sneaking attitude, the closer clutch she has upon her cloak. She is accused, questioned, and then every thought of home, family and the disgrace that threatens rises before her, and she summons all the pluck there is in her poor, fluttering heart and denies.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

In presenting this *résumé* of the year's work, one thinks of its influence on the world, which is momentous since it is given as an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

In presenting this *résumé* of the year's work, one thinks of its influence on the world, which is momentous since it is given as an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and conceal it. Conscience stifled by cupidity is dormant, and the lust of possession is all that possesses her.

Fatuous soul! She forgets that the sanctity which a moment since surrounded her, is now gone. She is now a slave to an honest woman is now stripped from her. She is searched. The locks of her hair are torn, and she first started to procure after going deal of selecting and chaffering. Then she has time to look about her, and goes counter gazing. That is the fatal moment. Some taking article—it may only be a trifle—catches her eye and absorbs her. She has already spent the contents of her purse, and can not honestly possess it. But the object every man finds great fascination. She must have it. Then comes the temptation. It is so expensive. There is no room about it. It would be such a simple thing to take it and

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAR. 26, 1886.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 195 Main Street, A. Robie, 158 Main Street, John Cummings, 2d, Cummingsville, Samuel E. Wyman, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

It is reasonable to conclude that there will be a strong marshaling of forces arrayed on both sides of the question of granting liquor licenses in this town next year, and that the contests at the ballot-box will be sharp. The friends of temperance and advocates of prohibition have been and are now doing strong, solid work which, it is to be hoped, will result in the defeat of the rum party, and, if we are correctly informed, it is to be kept up until the polls are closed on the evening of the 5th of April next. In no year have the temperance men and women of the town displayed more earnestness, activity and determination in the good cause than at the present time. The clergymen, churches, societies and all lay people who care for the moral and physical welfare of their homes are wideawake and working with coats off to carry the town for prohibition this spring. They have seen and experienced the beneficial effects of that rule during the past year and are bound to continue it if possible.

On the other hand, the license folks claim to be ready for the fight. They are not doing as much work as the other side, nor is it necessary. Their bad cause runs itself. Avarice and appetite are relied on to win a victory for them, and a brace of stronger or more willing workers it would be difficult to find. The rum men profess to be confident of success. Perhaps that remark needs qualification: they were confident of winning the day up to the time the temperance people stripped to the work, but since then the more thoughtful among them have doubts. Though giving out that they are ready for the conflict there is evidently less confidence felt in their ability to carry the day than there was three weeks ago, and some of the liquor dealers are preparing for what they are pleased to call the worst. Others call it the best.

But the issue for next Town Meeting day is fairly made up, and the word with the temperance people must be work until the polls are closed on the 5th prox. If the efforts now being put forth are kept up; if the town is thoroughly canvassed; if every man in favor of sobriety and good order goes to the polls, we feel confident that prohibition will be the rule in Woburn again next year.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT.

The men in Woburn who want a good, clean, honest town government are in the majority and can have what they want if they will only work and pull together. Possibly some unthinking persons may smile at that statement, but that don't alter the case any or make it less true. A more perfect union of all the better elements on the single aim of reforming the conduct of our town affairs, and a willingness to make some sacrifices, to do work, to put in time, talk, and if need be go to the bottom of their pockets once or twice during the campaign for the "sneaks of war" would certainly win the day for the reform movement, and why can't that be done?

It is coming. A very large number of the very best men in this place have enlisted in the work of securing a better town government. They see and appreciate the need of a change in the direction of reform and are willing to throw their influence, work and votes in a way to bring it about. There is a general awakening to the importance of such a change if the good name of our town is to be preserved and its material interests protected. A climax in our local affairs seems to have been reached and business men have taken hold to provide a remedy for the ills that exist. It is believed that a turn in the road will be come up to about the first Monday in April next.

Permit us to reiterate, respectfully and with due deference to the opinions of others, the importance of putting a reform ticket into the field early. Select the best men for the offices, select them at once, publish their names and thus give the voters an opportunity to see for themselves that the ticket is the best that could be nominated, thus also provide for changes and modifications, if any are necessary, and it will be elected without any doubt at all. The reform people can't win with poor timber, nor with timber presented so late in the canvass that an opportunity to examine it and prove its soundness is cut off. Let us have things open and above-board in this fight. Honest purpose and hard work will win every time.

147 Native Americans, as well as Irishmen and Irish Americans, ought to attend the great meeting in Lyceum Hall next Wednesday evening in behalf of the Irish Parliamentary Fund, and go prepared to contribute liberally to it. Everywhere in the country Americans are aroused to the importance of this matter.

LOCAL NEWS.

NO Advertisements.
J. E. Bond—Citation.
J. H. Foster—For Sale.
J. E. Bond—Citation.
J. G. Maguire—Citation.
Mrs. J. H. Parker—Card.
J. H. Parker—Card.
A. Cummings—Millinery.
G. A. Bean—Real Estate.
E. C. Copeland—Card.
M. V. Hayward—For Sale.
J. H. Parker—For Sale.
Chester Clark—Citation.
Unitarian Society—Tea Party.
J. R. Carter & Co.—Lackawana Coal.
The Savings Bank—Statement.

Mr. F. S. Burgess presents important information in his card this week.

Mr. J. H. Foster has two nice cows for sale. Apply early and secure a bargain.

Providence permitting "A Licensed Saloon" will be published in the JOURNAL next week.

Smith & Son offer handsome bargains in silks and other dry goods. Read their card.

Don't fail to attend the Costume Concert at the Unitarian Vestry next Thursday evening.

The temperance committee talk of getting Rev. Hugh Montgomery to lecture here once more before election.

Please, don't forget the date of Harry French's final lecture on "Italy" next Tuesday evening. It will be fine.

A good house of 8 rooms, in the centre of the town, with stable connected wanted. Call at the JOURNAL office.

Mr. E. A. Thompson offers to rent a nice tenement in No. Woburn, lately improved and in excellent condition.

Mr. Joseph Henry Parker has almost fully recovered from a severe illness and feels a good deal better than he did.

All lovers of the beautiful should go to the Fancy Tea Party next Thursday evening at which a very attractive menu will be presented.

A bargain is offered in the sale of a house at Montvale as will be seen by the card of Mr. J. Horace Green in our advertising column.

Woburn Coal Company have several car-loads of dry spruce slabs, sawed 12 inches long, for kindling, which will be sold cheap.

Mr. Frank W. Gilcrest, employed as an engineer on the Croton aqueduct, N. Y., was visiting his former home and friends here last week.

There is a car-load of very fine Vermont new-milch cows for sale at the Hayward farm on Salem street, as will be seen by card in this paper.

J. R. Carter & Co., coal and hardware dealers, have a full supply of Atlantic phosphates, which is unquestionably the best fertilizer in the market.

We call special attention to the card of Mr. G. A. Bean, real estate agent, and recommend him as a good man to entrust sales and purchases of real estate with.

Rev. J. H. Mansfield of Winchester will officiate at All Saints Chapel next Sunday. Services at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to the public. Seats free.

People who have tried it say the Lackawana coal now sold by J. R. Carter & Co., is the best in the market. Everyone likes it very much. Call, leave your orders, and try it.

At the meeting in aid of the Irish Parliamentary Fund, next Wednesday evening, speeches will be made by Hon. Albert Palmer, Hon. John E. Fitzgerald, and Hon. J. R. Murphy.

In the course of a couple of weeks or so Mr. F. H. Lewis will give a concert in Lyceum Hall, which fact should be borne in mind by those who wish to hear something first-rate in the musical line.

Rev. Mr. Winn, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach a temperance sermon next Sunday evening in his pulpit. His subject will be: "Our duty to our neighbor as regards the Liquor Traffic."

At the meeting in aid of the Irish Parliamentary Fund, next Wednesday evening, speeches will be made by Hon. Albert Palmer, Hon. John E. Fitzgerald, and Hon. J. R. Murphy.

In the course of a couple of weeks or so Mr. F. H. Lewis will give a concert in Lyceum Hall, which fact should be borne in mind by those who wish to hear something first-rate in the musical line.

Rev. Mr. Winn, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach a temperance sermon next Sunday evening in his pulpit. His subject will be: "Our duty to our neighbor as regards the Liquor Traffic."

All women who intend to cast a ballot for school committee at the approaching town election are cordially invited to assemble for conference at G. A. Hall, Monday, March 29, at half past two o'clock.

The Wakefield Record is a new newspaper candidate for public favor, and from the appearance and tone of the first two numbers we should say it will deserve a good share of it. It is a bright, breezy sheet.

Voters should read over carefully the Warrant for Town Meeting day. Every article is important, on which intelligent and dispassionate action should be taken on Town Meeting day.

We are glad to see by the reports that S. W. Twombly, Esq., was elected a member of the Winchester Boards of Selectmen and Assessors last Monday. A better selection for the important place could not have been made.

Hon. John E. Fitzgerald of Boston will deliver an address in Lyceum Hall next Wednesday evening on "The Irish Question," to hear which, we dare say, there will be a very large audience for him as an eloquent speaker.

Last Monday morning mail from the wreath of the Woburn Centre post office. It was taken by the postmaster at New York from bags picked up at sea, and looked as though it had experienced a rough time of it.

We have heard that petitions are in circulation asking the B. & L. R. R. Co. to restore the season tickets to Woburn customers. We fear that the Company will begin to think pretty soon that the people of Woburn are very hard to be suited.

Mr. Horace N. Conn, the popular insurance agent, has placed us under obligations for a generous supply of excellent blotters for which we are especially thankful, because our stock had got down to a few ragged pieces of blotters that didn't blot worth a cent.

The Rumford Historical Association will hold an annual meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Rumford House, N. W. Rev. L. Thompson is expected to read a paper on Count Rumford, for which no person is better qualified. It will be an interesting address.

Hi Henry's Minstrel company gave an excellent burnt-cork entertainment to a very large audience in Lyceum Hall last Wednesday evening. Everything was first-rate—singing, dancing, acting, and jokes—and was highly enjoyed. The Company is a favorite one in these parts.

Mr. Gilman A. Bean has begun the erection of a house on Fairmont street next to the residence of G. R. Gage, Esq., for which Mr. Jacob M. Ellis is putting in the cellar and foundation. The site was a part of Mr. Gage's lot, and is one of the handiest and pleasantest in town.

Robert A. Gillespie, brother-in-law of N. B. Fisk, and F. W. Ellis, son of Mr. Alex. Ellis, arrived in Woburn Wednesday evening from Texas. Mr. Gillespie has been a merchant in Rossville, Texas while Mr. Ellis has been on a ranch there and visits Woburn for the first time in ten years.

On the outside of the JOURNAL is printed from the Boston Globe of last Sunday a comprehensive article on the inventions, business, and prospects of the Woburn Sun Light Company, which will pay for a careful perusal. Mr. Slattery, electrician of the company, is making wonderful progress in practical electrical discoveries.

There was quite a little snow-fall on Friday night last and so many springings since that it must bother the head of the venerable editor of the JOURNAL a good deal to keep up with the news. We submit this information to the topic, "German Home Life." Please, don't forget the date of Harry French's final lecture on "Italy" next Tuesday evening. It will be fine.

A good house of 8 rooms, in the centre of the town, with stable connected wanted. Call at the JOURNAL office.

Mr. E. A. Thompson offers to rent a nice tenement in No. Woburn, lately improved and in excellent condition.

Mr. Joseph Henry Parker has almost fully recovered from a severe illness and feels a good deal better than he did.

All lovers of the beautiful should go to the Fancy Tea Party next Thursday evening at which a very attractive menu will be presented.

A bargain is offered in the sale of a house at Montvale as will be seen by the card of Mr. J. Horace Green in our advertising column.

Woburn Coal Company have several car-loads of dry spruce slabs, sawed 12 inches long, for kindling, which will be sold cheap.

Mr. Frank W. Gilcrest, employed as an engineer on the Croton aqueduct, N. Y., was visiting his former home and friends here last week.

There is a car-load of very fine Vermont new-milch cows for sale at the Hayward farm on Salem street, as will be seen by card in this paper.

J. R. Carter & Co., coal and hardware dealers, have a full supply of Atlantic phosphates, which is unquestionably the best fertilizer in the market.

We call special attention to the card of Mr. G. A. Bean, real estate agent, and recommend him as a good man to entrust sales and purchases of real estate with.

The concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been better and less other things going on. The band are talking of giving a grand musical entertainment in Lyceum Hall at an early date at which they will be assisted by a fine Boston Quartet and other attractions.

The efforts of M. E. Church of this place to secure the services of Rev. N. B. Fisk as pastor another year have not been successful, and that worthy gentleman and excellent minister of the gospel will be forced to leave us in April. The conference is to be held at Newburyport about the middle of the month. His society were very anxious to retain him longer, but the rules and policy of the denomination would not allow it.

The ladies of this town and vicinity are considerably exercised, we understand, over the announcement in these columns of a symposium to be held here about the 15th proximo. They are curious to find out what all means, but up to the present time have made no headway worth mentioning.

What we know about it is, that a symposium, in which ladies are educated artists, and their services are in demand at entertainments. For information to the public we state that their address is Post Office box 230, West Medford. Mr. W. Fox sang two songs with Miss Lisa Brown as accompanist; Mr. T. J. Marman's corset was very fine and thoroughly enjoyed, as was also the part taken by his wife; Mr. W. Symonds regaled the company with the "Irish Schoolmaster" and Miss Phillipson gave a very interesting recitation. There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

These young ladies are educated artists, and their services are in demand at entertainments. For information to the public we state that their address is Post Office box 230, West Medford. Mr. W. Fox sang two songs with Miss Lisa Brown as accompanist; Mr. T. J. Marman's corset was very fine and thoroughly enjoyed, as was also the part taken by his wife; Mr. W. Symonds regaled the company with the "Irish Schoolmaster" and Miss Phillipson gave a very interesting recitation. There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much.

There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and a repast of cake, ice cream, etc., and a pleasant social time besides. Miss Gussie Nelson gave two songs and a violin solo, all finely rendered, and Miss Minnie Nelson favored the audience with two piano solos, and accompanied to the songs.

At the concert given by the Woburn Band at Armory Hall last Friday evening, was a good one. There was a very fair audience present which would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. It was a good one however and those present enjoyed it very much

WINCHESTER.

Several of our well-known citizens have been sick of late.

Of course the election last Monday did not suit the ideas of everybody in town, but generally it gave satisfaction.

The vote of this town, on the license question last Monday was very gratifying to all decent and well-disposed people.

Last Monday Charles French, engineer at the tannery of P. Waldmeyer & Co., had one of his hands very severely crushed in the tan press.

The following are the officers of Rumford Hose Company: Foreman, Michael Nelson; Assistant Foreman, Frank Ferguson; Clerk, P. McMurray.

Last Monday afternoon Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin lectured before the Fortnightly Club on the Eastern Question. It is a subject with which he is thoroughly conversant, having spent many years in Turkey, and was the founder and long-time President of Roberts College at Constantinople.

The annual Town Meeting for the election of officers, acting on reports making appropriations for next year, etc., was held here last Monday. Nearly all the voters were out, and a good degree of interest was felt and manifested in the proceedings. The meeting was moderated by Mr. Thomas P. Ayer, who discharged the duties of the position with much satisfaction to all. The following officers were elected: Selectmen, David O. Blanchard, Albert Ayer, Samuel W. Twombly; Assessors Albert Ayer, Samuel W. Twombly, George W. Spurz; School Committee, James Russell, George S. Littlefield, Mrs. M. Maria Twombly; Town Clerk, George W. Spurz; Collector of Taxes, George W. Spurz; Treasurer, John T. Manney; Water Commissioner, Moses A. Herrick; Auditors, Edward H. Stone, Thomas S. Spurz, Henry F. Johnson; Trustee of Library, Arthur E. Whitney for three years; Board of Health, Frederick Winsor, A. B. Coffin, E. A. Brackett; Cemetery Committee; Henry A. Emerson for five years; Fish Committee, James Russell; George E. Rogers, Henry J. Winder; Superintendent of Streets, Nathaniel A. Richardson; Constables, Moses P. Richardson, J. Winslow Richardson, John M. Hemmingway, Thomas Lynch, H. W. Plummer, Charles H. Partridge, Henry W. Hight, William Dudd. Appropriations were made as follows: Highways and bridges, \$6,000; sidewalks, \$300; street lights, \$2,100; incendiaries, \$1,500; poor, \$4,000; fire, \$3,000; hydrants, \$1,150; schools, \$17,000; care of schools, etc., \$1,000; evening school, \$500; water works, \$2,500; watering streets, \$500; cemetery, \$1000; police, \$2,500; library, \$1,100 and the dog tax; Memorial day, \$125, to be expended by A. D. Weld Post of the G. A. R.; town officers, \$2,750; removing snow and ice, \$500.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering from general debility, disease, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Biters. You will find that this will give you a new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, any henceforward you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Biters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Wm. H. Hill opp. the Common.

BURLINGTON.

The ladies of the Sewing Society held a pleasant sociable and supper, in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening. An interesting exhibition of Jarley's Wax works was given. Mr. Jarley was personified by Mr. T. S. Curtis. The different figures exhibited and Mr. Jarley's explanations seemed very pleasant to the audience.

The Centre school closed with an exhibition last Friday. A large number of visitors attended and all report an interesting programme of songs, dialogues, and recitations. The school has been this winter in the charge of one of our most experienced teachers, Miss Leila J. Walker.

Beautiful Easter Card.

The Virginia Salt Co. of New Haven, Conn., are making and offer to introduce their salt. Go and ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get an elegant Easter Card. In addition we offer an extra inducement: a pair of Doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors, as beautiful as life, on a large card 9x10 inches. Virgin Salt is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or used. A large package costs only 10 cents.

North Woburn.

Rev. E. G. Porter of Lexington will present the Sunday School the Centennial medals at the North Congregational church in this village at 6 o'clock, P. M. next Sunday. It will be an interesting occasion.

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Lydia Parker, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., is a long sufferer from rheumatism, which was given up to her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In the course of time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quite lost it. She feels she owes her life to it." Free Trial Bottles at W. W. Hill's Drug store.

Wilmington.

We notice that the Selectmen have begun grading up around the several school houses as suggested by the school committee in their annual report.

Mr. E. B. Eames's portable steam saw mill has been put to position and will begin work immediately on the wood lot lately bought by Henry Sheldon and James T. Eames.

The ten cent baked beans supper provided by the "Ladies Benevolent Society" last week, Friday evening, was a grand success. After the supper came the entertainment of the young people and consisted of music, promenading and games.

The Old "Burnap House," formerly known as the "Dr. Toothaer House," is fast being transformed into one of modern architecture under the ownership of Dr. Hillier. A few enterprising citizens like the doctor would make the "waste places" of this town "blossom like the rose."

WANTED.

A house of eight or nine rooms with stable, very centrally located.

Happiness Found

results from this true contentment which indicates perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I

Found

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpool, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, until he became so reduced in flesh that he could only manage to crawl on a pillow. He was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and commended giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

Sold by all Druggists.

Price \$1 Six boxes, \$5.
Prepared by Dr. C. A. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

OLD AND RELIABLE

House Furnishing Emporium
512 WASHINGTON ST.,

CHARLES H. BARNES.

Once again complete in all departments, with every prospect of a busy season, we shall offer to our patrons extra bargains in

Carpets and Furniture.

Assured it is not economy to buy the lowest priced goods, yet we are prepared to find at the lowest prices quoted in this market, or assist collectors in selecting the best values found in our showrooms.

We have in great variety

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Straw Mattings, Painted, Elamelled, Chestnut, Ash, Walnut, Cherry and Mahogany. Also, Cloth, Drapes, Draperies, Box-bosomed and Crushed plush Parlor Seats, Easy Chairs and Rockers, Book Cases, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Bedsteads, Perfumes, Ranges, Crockery, Refrigerators, Fans, etc.

Baby Carriages, the most complete line in the city, at reasonable prices.

All for Cash, or on our original and well-known plan of

EASY PAYMENTS.

Charles H. Barnes,
512 Washington St., Boston.

WOBURN SHOE STORE.
197 Main St., 2d door above P. O.
PRIOR & MANN.

CLOTHING.
MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS,
\$5 to \$20.

MEN'S DRESS SUITS,
\$8 to \$25.

CHILDREN'S SUITS,
\$1.50 to \$5.

WILMOT CLOTHING CO.,
259 to 263 Washington St.,
BOSTON.

GIVEN AWAY
— THE —
Popular Monthly Magazine,

"Cottage Hearth"

Subscription Price, \$1.50.

You are now reading it. Find a ELECTRINE Soap Wrapper on your clothing, with receipt of same, send the above magazine for one year free of charge. The ELECTRINE is a Chemico-therapeutic soap, containing the best medicinal ingredients, and is the Best Laundry Soap in the World. Address

CHAS. F. BATES Manufacturing Co.,
161 Milk Street, Boston.

Send 2-cent stamp for copy of the magazine.

FOR SALE, FITZ & STANLEY,
Main Street, Woburn.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1878,
BAKER'S Breakfast COCOA.

Warranted absolutely pure
Cocoa, from which the excess of
Oil has been removed. It has
twice the strength of Cocoa mixed
with starch, arrowroot or sugar.
It is therefore far more digestible
and easier to digest than ordinary
cocoa, costing less than one cent a
cup. It is delicious, nourishing,
strengthening, easily digested,
and admirably adapted for invalids
and those who are weak and
sickly.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED.

A house of eight or nine rooms with stable, very centrally located.

Inquire of Editor WOBURN JOURNAL.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886.

Dry Goods House

— OF —

A. CUMMINGS,

THE OLD AND RELIABLE MILLINERY STAND.

Clearing-out sale preparatory to an extensive improvement.

Real bargains in all lines of Domestic and Housekeeping Goods.

TOWN WARRANT



WOBURN SHOE STORE.
197 Main St., 2d door above P. O.
PRIOR & MANN.

TOWN OF WOBURN.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Mary O'Brien, deceased, of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, were presented to said Court for probate on the second day of April, 1885, in the newspaper called the WOBURN JOURNAL, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Mary O'Brien, deceased, of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: WHEREAS, certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, were presented to said Court for probate on the second day of April, 1885, in the newspaper called the WOBURN JOURNAL, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of Maragh Handley, deceased, of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John Quigley, Esquire, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased,

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once weekly for three weeks, in the newspaper called the WOBURN JOURNAL, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of John Quigley, deceased, of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: WHEREAS, application has made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John Quigley, Esquire, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased,

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once weekly for three weeks, in the newspaper called the WOBURN JOURNAL, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of John Quigley, deceased, of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John Quigley, Esquire, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased,

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once weekly for three weeks, in the newspaper called the WOBURN JOURNAL, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of John Quigley, deceased, of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

THE WOBURN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886.

Woman's Column.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Clever Devices That Enclose Its Scope Distance and Flexibility at Last Combined in One Device Ac-complished That Were Once Thought Impossible.

There are two kinds of women in the world: those who hate the very mention of politics and those who are deeply interested in the subject. With a few notable exceptions, both are about equally ignorant and both have a strong influence on the present voting population. Both at some possible future time may themselves become voters. To both the study of politics would be useful and not merely as correcting an influence often highly pernicious, or stimulating the exercise of a beneficial influence. It would, above all, be useful as opening to them new avenues of thought, as establishing new points of contact with the outer world, and as creating new channels through which intelligence and culture may flow into their homes. The narrow range of women's interests has dwarfed many a mind endowed with large powers of growth; the pettiness, the untruthfulness, the meanness, to which woman is thought to be more prone than man, very generally, is the result of the narrowness of her vision. She does not see truth in a broad light and therefore cannot see it truly. Let her intelligence be exercised in practical matters outside and beyond the sphere of household duty and she will gain morally as well as intellectually.—*Leslie's Illustrated*.

Miss Lulu Hurst, the wonderful magnetic girl of Georgia, is now a pupil of Shorter College in Collard Valley in that State. She is said to have made about \$100,000 by her exertions.

One of the best newspapers in Tokio, has employed a young Japanese woman as a writer on its staff. She is said to be the only woman in the kingdom admitted within the circle of journalism.

It is in the supply of electricity, its distribution and control, that this system shows most novelty and merit.

The supply is from dynamos made by the Sun company. Their chief beauty lies in their power of regulating the supply automatically, and before a change made by turning off some lamps is felt by others. The very harmful, though brief, jump of the lights in other systems is thus avoided. No external apparatus changes the positions of the brushes, but the regulation is effected by the scientific methods of internal construction. Besides this a comparatively low speed has been secured.

The distribution is made on the "multiple series" system. Electricians will understand this, and spaces forbids us to explain it for the general reader. Suffice it to say, for his benefit, that the system on which most incandescent lamps have been operated is known as the "multiple arc." It cannot be operated over long distances, and so incandescent lighting has been impossible over scattered districts. Just as gas companies cannot afford to run pipes into the outskirts of a town, so the multiple-arc incandescent companies cannot afford to run wires for miles away from the central station. The cost of wires has to be increased so much that the system is too costly. The ordinary arc-light system has this drawback, but the arc light cannot well be used for interior illumination, save in large halls, theaters and like, and even then it is disagreeable because of its glare and sputtering. With the "multiple-series" system the incandescent light can be operated at long distances, but attempts in this line have hitherto had little success, for if one lamp of a group gave out the whole group had to be cut out for a time altogether. For practical purposes it must be so arranged that they can be turned on or off at will, just as in the multiple-arc system. This is the important problem Mr. Slattery, the electrician of the Sun company, has solved. Not the least valuable feature of his invention is the power it gives of operating lamps of different candle-power in the same building. Thus, in a theatre, small lamps can light the corridors, larger lamps be under the balconies, and a single powerful lamp above can take the place of a chandelier. There has been so much confusion and exaggeration upon this subject as to make desirable an authoritative statement of Mr. Darwin's just claims in connection with the doctrine of evolution, and no man is so capable of making this estimate as Herbert Spencer. The paper will be elaborate and striking, and is certain to be very widely read.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April is a novel and fresh as the spring-time. Three new and important serial stories are begun, namely, Their Pilgrimage, Springhaven, and King Arthur, not a Love Story. East Angels, is continued. Act IV. of She Stoops to Conquer is concluded, with eight illustrations. Phealian and Aristocratic Pigeons, is beautifully illustrated. Going down to the Sea in Ships, is effectively illustrated. Neapolitan Sketches is accompanied by some very picturesque illustrations. There is a story by the late Helen Hunt Jackson, entitled Little Bell's Supplement. E. P. Roe continues The Home Ace; Mr. Frank Wilkerson contributes Cattle-raising on the Plains, and there is a contribution from the postmaster of one of our large cities, giving his experience of the operation of Civil Service Reform. Easy Chair discusses court dress for our maid-servants abroad; the stage; some trials of authors; and Mr. Gilbert's recent letter to the Harpers. Editor's Study notices Count Tolstol's recent work My Religion and some recent examples of Russian and American fiction, illustrating the principle of literary truth. The Drawer is generous in amount and of the best quality.

* Sold at the Old Woburn Book-store. S. Horton, proprietor.

"I'll attend to it soon." Don't chortle over it in this way. Your hair is growing thinner, drier and yellower every day. Save it and restore its original color, fitness and gloss by using Parker's Hair Balsam while you may.

Packing Cut Flowers in Boxes. Those who have not yet learned the method of packing out flowers in boxes. The box is furnished with a number of hooks all around the sides, and the flowers are fastened to the hooks with strings, thus rendering it impossible for the flowers to be crushed against the sides of the box. Damp cotton wool is used in England to protect cut flowers, but American florists prefer tissue paper, except in the coldest weather.—Chicago Tribune.

She—“William, when are we going to be married?” He—“Not till your father takes me into business, Sarah. I don’t want to take you from your home until I can support you by good honest toil.”

If you are suffering from a sense of extreme weariness, try a bottle of Ayer's Saraparilla. It will not cost you one dollar, and do you incurable good. It will also aid with tired feeling, and give you new life and energy.

Make few promises. Always speak the truth, and nothing but the truth; and in your business relations be guided by strict integrity and unflinching honesty.

The coal fields of the Powder River country have been burning since 1879.

“Doctor,” said a despairing patient to his physician, “I am in a dreadful condition! I can neither eat nor sleep. What shall I do?” “I think you are ill,” was the reply. “Now if we consider that your pain is not due to rheumatism or rheumatism, the doctor would have done much better by prescribing a bottle of Salvation Oil, which would have relieved his patient at once. Price 25 cents a bottle.”

Develop a wealth of character by personal courage. Possess the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should do so, and to hold your tongue when prudent you should do so; to acknowledge your ignorance rather than make credit under false pretenses.

The switch or key for turning on and off the lamps is simple and economical, and there is no possibility of short circuits through charring or deterioration of insulation. Fusible plugs are as usual, provided which are efficient and capable of being replaced in a moment. The insurance inspector has seen, and is much pleased with this branch of the work.

The Irish patriots should not be discouraged. Married men have struggled for home rule for twenty centuries, and have not yet succeeded in getting it.

SICK HEADACHE.—Thousands who have suffered intensely with sick headache say that Hood's Saraphis has completely cured them. One gentleman thus relieved writes: “Hood's Saraphis is worth its weight in gold. If you are a sufferer with a bad headache, give Hood's Saraphis a trial. It will do you positive good. Made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Silence does not always mark wisdom.

ART STUDENTS HARD AT WORK.

Copying from a Life Model—Remaining Motionless for Nine Hours.

In a jar containing a solution of sulphate of zinc are two floating zinc electrodes, between which a known portion of the current passes. As the current takes particles of zinc from one electrode to the other, that as it becomes heavier slowly sinks, and the scale above tells how far, and so the amount of electricity used. Every month or two the current is reversed in the jar, so that the zinc particles keep travelling back and forth, and the meter never moves. This device has stood the test of several months' work. With its help the consumer himself, at all times, can check and verify by his own observation the charges made by the company supplying the light, and can regulate his use of current. The much-used gas meter has rendered most people suspicious of meters of all kinds, but here, for the first time, is a meter which one can see work, and with which one can tell at once how much one is using, and what has to be paid for it.

The Sun company is working its factory at Woburn to its full capacity. They have several orders for dynamos on hand, and are putting in their complete system in a number of places. Certainly they have an immense field before them in the line of lighting small cities, towns, summer hotels and the like—a field that has yet hardly been entered by the electric light.

With these new devices they feel sure that they can furnish electricity as cheap as gas, and in long-distance lighting easily distance all competitors.—*Boston Globe*.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE MUSICAL HERALD for the current month contains many pages of good reading and several pieces of new music, all good. This magazine is published by THE MUSICAL HERALD COMPANY, Boston.

The March number of THE MUSICAL RECORD, published by O. Ditson & Co., Boston, is a good one. Its contents comprise a fund of musical notes and news, and three or four pieces of excellent new music.

The COTTAGE HEARTH for April shows a remarkably entertaining table of contents in literature and illustration. The Departments are filled with unusually interesting and valuable contributions from able pens, in which the interests of the ladies are well represented.

The reader of this notice will do well to bear in mind that we furnish the JOURNAL and COTTAGE HEARTH one year for \$2.00—the price of the JOURNAL alone—paid in advance.

Mr. Herbert Spencer has contributed a most important original article to THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for April on the limits and interpretation of the doctrine of natural selection, and the position of Mr. Charles Darwin in respect to the theory of evolution.

There have been so much confusion and exaggeration upon this subject as to make desirable an authoritative statement of Mr. Darwin's just claims in connection with the doctrine of evolution, and no man is so capable of making this estimate as Herbert Spencer. The paper will be elaborate and striking, and is certain to be very widely read.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Peculiar Hysterical Mania in China.

A form of hysterical disease or mania is prevalent among adult males at Changchow, China. The patient acquires the impression that his abdomen is inhabited by some animal, often a rat, whose excursions cause violent pain. Unholy efforts are made to expel the intruder, and often the sufferer turns pale with fear.

When he is quiet he is tormented by the unnatural voice it has.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish that first.”—Cincinnati Enquirer.

“How do they work?”

“First they locate the different parts of the body—block out the form, as it were—secure the proper proportions; next they begin at the head, and finish it in detail. They do not begin at the head or any other part of the body and finish